

VOLUME

225

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RESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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OSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT *News*

Athol, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Curley Approves Filtration Job

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Municipal PWA projects involving expenditures of \$2,538,500 received approval of Governor James M. Curley today. Included was a filtration system in Athol calling for a disbursement of \$95,000.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

I did not write a book about Russia because I was there for three months. One has to be in Russia only two weeks to write a book about the country.—J. C. Furnas, author of "—And Sudden Death."

L. — R. — H.

DISGRACEFUL—An author need live in Massachusetts but one week to write a book about the substitution of Moscow methods for orderly efficient government in Massachusetts.

Last Wednesday the Curley guillotine came down on the defenseless neck of another faithful, competent and valuable public servant, and the head of Richard K. Conant state Commissioner of Public Welfare, fell into the basket of political disgrace.

In place of a trained and efficient administrator, a political henchman of the Governor with a record severely criticised for its laxity and inefficiency by his successor in the Boston welfare department, will take command of the most important branch of the state's activities.

Thus the relentless and obsessed politically-minded chief executive of Massachusetts places in jeopardy the lives and welfare of thousands of helpless indigents by the substitution of political management for non-political public service, built up through the years by conscientious devotion to the welfare of the state's unfortunates.

Truly, the state motto is being changed to the Russian "—And

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

ENTERPRISE

Brockton, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Gov. Curley Extends Open Hunting Season

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—(UP)—Gov. Curley by proclamation today extended until Monday at sundown the open season for hunting in Massachusetts.

The season was interrupted for four days recently because of the fire hazard from the drought. When the season was reopened and extended, the fourth day of the extension fell on a Sunday when hunting is prohibited. The governor added the 24 hours so hunters would lose no time.

Certain Death" by this would-be dictator.

L. — R. — H.

SENSIBLE—Declaring that purpose of "loss leaders" is to attract customers and that it is no more destructive of competitors than any other forms of advertising, New York Supreme Court Justice Close at White Plains held unconstitutional the state Fair Trade Act. "Unless the courts are prepared to hold that by placing his brand upon a commodity the producer retains a property right in that commodity until it reaches the hands of the consumer, so that he may fix its price at every stage of distribution, this statute must fall," Justice Close wrote.

L. — R. — H.

CONFLICTING EMOTIONS—Leslie Eichel, staff writer for Central Press declares that "No one knows President Roosevelt's mind. But it is conceivable that he is torn between two conflicting forces. He still has two sets of advisers. One set advises "breathing spells," the other set advises a direct standup fight with conservatives. At least, so it generally is believed."

The president, due to his background and his past inclinations, seems to hope always for a midway ground. But time and events are like glaciers moving on, and huge rocks are ground to small stones. And masses of ice and alluvial soil solidify into new mountains. Thus nature permits no end to the conflict, the battle of survival. Nothing is static.

Evolution is a constant process.

While we hesitate new worlds are born.

One, therefore, can sense the perplexity of the man who would wave his hand and smile and have all the turmoil cease—and thus, presto, bring happiness, and a jubilant re-election.

The roar of voices in his ears drowns out his happy exclamations.

L. — R. — H.

GOOD—Tuesday's primary results assured a continuance of good government in Beverly through the qualifying for election of men of sound sense and proper appreciation of the civic responsibility which goes with the position of alderman. Therefore it would be out-of-place for a newspaper to "take sides" in a contest where all should say, "May the best men win!"

L. — R. — H.

NO END?—None but the most selfish and hide-bound political office-holders will cry for more government "doles" before exhausting every effort to help solve the unemployment problem through some reasonable program of re-employment.

Promises like that made by the President, intimating more billions of federal borrowing and spending on relief after the last four-billion-dollar appropriation is exhausted is, in itself, an admission of the futility of the administrations entire program and a confession of the failure of the vote-buying method of satisfying the electorate.

However, it is clear that the Roosevelt "machine" does not intend to pass up any experiment, no matter how fatal it may be to the democracy we love, in their fight to retain the reins of government in Washington.

At the country-wide conference of mayors, to whom the President had already spoken, Mayor La Guardia of New York, declaring that cessation of the relief activities of the federal government next year was "simply unthinkable and impossible," called upon mayors to formulate specific recommendations for relief appropriations at next session of Congress. He declared: "With technological displacement, with labor-saving devices in agriculture as well as in industry, we must be prepared to meet this new normal, which means that with a complete recovery of business and industry we will still have several million employable men and women unable to find gainful, permanent employment."

Those mayors who are unable to run their city indefinitely without the Federal gratuities will back La Guardia. Those who hold the welfare of their community above the wholesale pauperizing, vote-buying schemes now in operation, will use their brains to work out a plan that does not call for bankruptcy, inflation or a dictatorship,—or possibly all three.

L. — R. — H.

As a people we have been afraid to grow up and we have played with our principles, with our emotions and with our responsibilities.—Ernest M. Hopkins, president Dartmouth College.

NOV 23 1935

VERITIES

ABOUT PEOPLE
AND THINGS
in Current News

And now the fights begin.

The city primary took place on Tuesday with no startling developments, as expected. Four new men are making their debut in politics,—J. Samuel Hansbury for alderman-at-large, Freeborn W. Cressy for alderman from Ward Three, and Fred L. True and Harry A. Kingsley for alderman from Ward Four.

All of the others nominated either have had experience in public office or have been candidates before this year. So that no one will feel slighted by my referring to the four above, I list the others nominated by the voters on Tuesday: Alderman-at-Large Chandler Bigelow, Alderman-at-Large George W. Gates, Alderman-at-Large Charles A. Baker, Edward E. Stokes and former Alderman Timothy J. Hayes for aldermen-at-large, and Joseph G. Scotti, nominee for the same post a year ago, for alderman from Ward Three.

In each of the wards, except five and six, where the present office holders, Alderman Perley P. Parker and Alderman Cornelius J. Murray, respectively, are unopposed, there will be contests in the December 10 election. As far as the three alderman-at-large positions are concerned, Bigelow and Gates will unquestionably be re-elected. Baker, political circles indicate, will have a real battle on his hands to retain his seat in a contest with the three other candidates, Stokes being given a slight preference in the analysis at present.

Less than 25 percent of the voters cast their ballots in the primary, and unless there is a decided increase of interest created in the next two weeks under 50 percent of the registered vote can be expected to be realized on December 10.

A GOOD SIGN — When Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly was introduced as a candidate for the United States Senate, he was accorded the greatest reception of the evening on Monday night by the gathering of over 2000 members of the Massachusetts Republican club and their friends.

There were prominent party workers present from every section of the State, and the way Lodge was received indicated his popularity, not only in Essex county but throughout the Commonwealth—a mighty nice feather for Lodge's hat in looking forward to the Republican pre-primary convention.

EVER A WINNER — I said that Lodge was given the greatest ovation last Monday night at the Boston Republican meeting, but I must make one exception when I recall the wonderfully fine reception that was given the new State Senator from the second Essex district, "Billy" McSweeney.

There is one man who wins the applause and cheers of every audience before which he appears. His genuine, unaffected, radiant manner invariably captures the interest of those to whom he is talking. The victory he scored in the special election last month has made him more popular than ever throughout Massachusetts.

He spoke but briefly on Monday night, but what he said "went home" to everyone in the gathering. The Senator sounded a keynote which has already been noted at Republican meetings, and especially at Boston Monday, urging every Republican to attend every Republican meeting and those who can talk on those occasions to preach Republicanism. Almost never before has there been such large attendance at Republican meetings so early prior to a pre-primary convention as there has been since Senator McSweeney was elected in the second Essex district, and, commending that fact, the Senator expressed the hope and belief that that interest and spirit in the party will mean many victories in 1936.

"All we need in this state," said Senator McSweeney, "is a little militant Republicanism," and I think we are going to see a great deal of it in the next 12 months. If other Republican candidates for office will come out for good government and "go through" as "Billy" is doing, the party will make the comeback next year that the State and Nation both so sorely need.

UNETHICAL — Although Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, one of the few remaining Republican Governor's councillors, was given a resounding applause on mounting the rostrum at the Republican club meeting Monday in Boston, there was a sense of disapproval in the air when he blasted (without using a name), Leverett Saltonstall, gubernatorial candidate, because he comes from a distinguished family of long standing in this State and called him "a wearer of the 'royal purple' and not the man for nominee for Governor."

That seems to me to have been Schuster's first really poor move. I am sure it injured his popularity considerably. Everyone in the Republican party of Massachusetts admires Leverett Saltonstall as a man who has served his State faithfully and well for many years.

Schuster was obviously "nominating" his friend, John W. Haigis, Republican nominee for lieutenant-governor in 1934, for Governor next year, but the manner he chose for doing it was hardly ethical, particularly as Saltonstall himself was on the platform at the time and had a few minutes before received almost as fine a "hand" as did Lodge; and, as I say, even though some may not consider the House Speaker as the man for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936, everyone likes him and those at the meeting were not altogether pleased at hearing the Schuster thrust. I believe.

I was glad to hear Saltonstall, before Schuster had arrived in the Hotel Statler ballroom even, sharply defend his ancestry, of which he is justly proud, and challenge anyone to prove that because he wore the so-called "royal purple" he is unfit for higher service to the State, which he has ably served for ten years as a member of the legislature. Many of his family had held public office, pointed out Saltonstall, asserting that "clean-living, clean-thinking, capacity for government and conscientiousness to duty have been assets to every public official" and that those were assets upon which he proudly based his candidacy for Governor.

Schuster should take a political "bath" himself before talking about anyone else, was the reaction of Robert M. "Bob" Washburn, president of the Roosevelt ("Teddy") club and Republican nominee for United States Senator a year ago. I quote the comment on the Schuster statement by Washburn, who, incidentally, thinks a great deal of John Haigis, as shown by his splendid editorial tribute to him in his weekly letter this week in the Boston Evening Transcript and reprinted in the Times yesterday:

"Mr. Schuster is a modest spirit. He breaks out in a new rash. He indorses Mr. Curley. They are now in complete sympathy. They say that Mr. Saltonstall should retire from the public service, that he is in substance a social tycoon, that he cannot appeal to the workingmen of the State.

"If this is so, why should not Mr. Schuster also get out? For the Schuster family for generations have been fat manufacturers in Worcester County — textile tycoons. Mr. Schuster ought to take a bath himself before he establishes his own public political Turkish baths to clean up the party."

PROBLEM MAN—What Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton is going to do seems to be a topic of discussion at almost every Republican gathering just now.

The son of the former United States Senator was one of the two "unannounced candidates" at the meeting in Boston on the first night of this week, the other being Senator Henry "High-Pocket" Parkman of Boston, by the way, and another about whom there is much talk among the political soothsayers.

Weeks, however, is looked to with the greatest interest to do something in an effort to obtain advancement for himself in the world of politics. He is not thought to be considering entering the gubernatorial battle, but he is known to have his eyes focused on the Washington seat once capably filled by his father. That is the troubling point to the majority of the Bay State Republicans. They are satisfied that Representative Lodge is the man to nominate for the office formerly so prominently occupied by his distinguished grandfather, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. They feel that Mayor Weeks should go after and capture the Congressional berth of Representative Richard M. Russell, Democrat, who is also now the retiring mayor of Cambridge.

During the past week I received two "definite" reports on Weeks' plans for the future. From the source that is perhaps more "in the know" than the other, I was informed that he has already made it known that he will seek the United States Senatorship, and if he fails to "make the grade" at the Republican pre-primary con-

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vention, he will then retire to private life and leave politics behind. The other leading Republican said that he had talked with Weeks and was told by the Newton mayor that he will soon announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination to take that seat in the Nation's Capitol away from Congressman Russell. As for getting any declaration of his candidacy for either of the offices, no newspaperman has been able to get anything more from him than, "I haven't given the matter much thought, as yet."

It looks as though the Commonwealth must wait until after the Newton mayoralty election is over before we will know what Weeks will do next. I am informed that he will make no announcement until then so as not to chance possibly influencing the voting to name his successor as mayor.

SORRY I MISSED IT—Enough for the politics, I have a few local items I want to cover before I call it a couple of days, dear reader; so I hope you will bear with me—I am sure it will be worth your while.

First of all I must note that because I was in Boston Monday night I missed a pre-arranged performance for my especial benefit. Regular readers of "Verities" will recall that

two weeks ago I jollied my friend "Vic" Clare about his "regular duties" before business could get underway in a meeting of the board of aldermen. The comment, I fear, called a stop to that procedure, for on Monday night, I am told, he did not move that "the reading of the records be dispensed with and that they stand as approved."

President Bigelow called on the city clerk to read the report of the previous meeting, and distinct pleasure was registered on the faces of the nine aldermen as they looked toward the press table. Their smiles turned to expressions of disappointment as they saw I was not present and Alderman "Bob" Perrigo carried out Clare's former honors. Sorry I wasn't there, fellows, but I'm looking forward to the next meeting, on Monday night, IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE, thank you.

But for me, Alderman Clare might have had an almost complete year's record for disposing of the little formality.

MISUNDERSTANDING—Perhaps of greatest importance this week is that I straighten out a gross misunderstanding which resulted from an item in "Verities" last week about ERA, now WPA, musicians.

I referred to the "self-satisfied" attitude of "several" ERA musicians in refusing good engagements because they would receive nearly as much money for less hours on the relief band. The comment created considerable dissatisfaction among the entire ERA enrollment, especially among the musicians because they felt it was a slap at all of them.

That is where the impression was absolutely wrong. Perhaps if I had stated that three specific ERA musicians has shirked at a real job it would have been less distastefully received by those with clear consciences and true ambition to get off the relief rolls. The deed is done, however, but I want to clear the idea from everybody's mind that ALL of the ERA-WPA musicians are willing to accept relief as long as it is handed out. My reference to those three musicians and any other men like them stands, because no one in any field of life has much use for deliberate "sitters-back."

The Beverly ERA-WPA band, which is made up of men from many communities outside this city as well as locally, has been doing a wonderful job everywhere it has appeared. The

players can be heard practicing almost every day in the hall next door to the Times building. They play fine music in a manner appreciated by all who hear them. It seems too bad that their music is so little appreciated in Beverly, because in order to have any kind of an audience the band has to perform outside of the city.

Musicians on the Federal relief bands and orchestras last week became active under the WPA, which will give them employment until June 30, 1936. I said last week that they were assured of work until next October and that they would receive \$24 per week for 24 hours' work—that was a report I had from Washington, which was changed in a later dispatch, I found. Under the WPA regular musicians receive \$85 per month, or \$21.25 per week in a four-week month, and directors get \$94 per month, or \$23.50 per week in a four-week month, for 24 hours a week, rehearsals and performances included.

The Beverly band is now to be composed of 50 musicians and the Lynn Symphonic orchestra is to be of 40 musicians under the WPA. Working under a National director, State Director of WPA Musical Organizations Lewis Cornell and Regional Director Byron G. Ricker in the next few days will set up an audition board before which all applicants for positions on the bands or orchestras in Essex county will be given trials to determine whether they are eligible for musical positions.

That's the latest on the WPA musicians, and I hope that everyone will take each opportunity available to hear the Beverly band, for it will be better than ever from now on.

GOOD STUFF, "BODGER"—I like that fighting statement made by J. Edward "Bodger" Carroll, Beverly high football mentor, in regard to the Beverly-Salem Turkey day game.

"We'll not only beat Salem but will win by a good sized score," the Beverly High coach is quoted.

That's fine spirit. If some of this same fighting spirit could be instilled into the Orange and Black squad, it would be a far different team from that we have seen playing most of the season. A fighting team is never licked until the final whistle blows.

GOOD NEWS FOR ESSEX—The Times this week carried a bit of good news from Essex, telling of a contract for one of the shipbuilders to start work on a new fishing craft and of an order for masts for another boat.

Essex is famous for its ship yards and for men who build boats. It has been rather a sad sight for me to drive by the yards and see nothing on the ways. I hope that the contract may be one of many for the men of Essex and that once again that business in shipbuilding may boom in that town.

"If a better ship is built, Essex will build it."

ROADS NOT TO TRAVEL—There are some roads over which it is a pleasure to drive but there's one nearby, at least, over which the driver almost risks his life.

Running from Hamilton to Manchester through the Chebacco lake district is a road which came into

the possession of the county by gift of Frederick H. Prince following the change in the routing of an old road. Apparently since the gift was made, the county has not expended a kopeck on maintenance with the result that it is shot full of shell holes and a "ride over the bumps" would perhaps describe the experience of the driver or occupants of a light car.

The drive is one of the most attractive on the North shore and the condition it is in should excite the interest and attention of Chairman Frederick Butler and his fellow county commissioners. Money spent there would be a good investment and provide many men with work.

A QUEER RULING—The Westfield city solicitor has ruled Mrs. Alice D. Burke, member of the school committee in Westfield, out of the contest for mayor on the ground that the city charter provides that "no member of the school committee, except the mayor, shall, during the term for which he is elected, hold any other office."

The election takes place next Tuesday and if Mrs. Burke should be elected, she would not assume office until January, and surely she would have time in the three weeks intervening to resign her school committee job, which pays nothing. The salary of mayor is \$2,500.

The present mayor is Mrs. Burke's opponent, and his city solicitor's ruling may elect the first woman mayor of Westfield.

NONE BETTER—James "Eddie" Supple, for 25 years district reporter in Chelsea and Revere for the Boston Globe, is dead, but the likeable sincerity and good-will toward all that he had will be remembered always by those who knew him.

The Globe or any other newspaper never had a better reporter than was "Eddie" Supple. I had the pleasure of working with him in 1932 and early 1933, and I counted him among my best friends. He steered me in the right direction on many matters while I was becoming familiar with affairs in Revere as editor of The Revere Journal. For that and the ever-willing co-operation I received from him on many occasions, I am deeply indebted.

Members of the North Suburban Press association, of which he was one of the founders and most energetic members, especially will miss their good friend. For myself, it's mighty hard to do justice to such a fine man, but my heart-felt sympathy goes to those who were closest to "Eddie" Supple—may his spirit be an inspiration to his family and friends ever to make the best of everything and see the good side of everyone else.

STRONG DELEGATES—President Roosevelt chose competent negotiators to protect American interests at the London Naval Conference on December 6.

Not only are they the best delegates the President could name in the entire country, but two of them are well known friends of Beverly. William Phillips, undersecretary of state, a career diplomat of long experience, who has a good knowledge of the Administration's viewpoint, maintains his permanent res-

cont on next page

idence at "Highover," North Beverly. Norman H. Davis, America's ambassador-at-large, is the father of Mrs. John C. Potter, who lives in the Centerville section of this city, and is a frequent visitor here. Last summer, incidentally, Ambassador Davis told James F. King in a copyrighted interview in the Beverly Evening Times that this London Naval parley was forthcoming and that several important disarmament conferences are in the offing, although no nation in the world wants war—(and he didn't except Italy, either).

RED CROSS—"Give to the Community Fund Until It Hurts but Don't Hurt by Not Giving," says a streamer across the masthead of the Lynn Evening Item.

I liked that so much that I regretted there is no community fund to which we might apply it in Beverly. Although there is no such fund raised here, I call attention to one and all that the annual Red Cross roll call is in progress and open to everyone to contribute to the worthy cause. With that in mind, let's paraphrase the Item's slogan and make it read this way in our community:

"Give to the Red Cross Even Though It May Hurt Your Pocket-book, but Don't Hurt the Red Cross by Not Giving."

TO BE CONTINUED—Because of the great volume of material on hand which was intended for this edition of "Verities," some of it could not be included here today.

The writer, therefore, is going to begin a chore, which he enjoys, nevertheless, by issuing a mid-week "Verities" letter on next Wednesday. If it proves popular, it will continue as a Times feature twice each week every Wednesday and Saturday.

So, I'll be seeing you Wednesday with more items I know will be of interest to all readers.

—CARLETON B. HOVEY.

A wise man will hear and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels. —Proverbs 1:5.

Concluded

ITEM
Brighton, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

gate street.

Governor James M. Curley has accepted the invitation of 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, to serve as honorary chairman of the annual horse show to be staged at Commonwealth Armory, Dec. 5 to 8.

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ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Curley to Urge Pay Raise in Fall River

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A promise that he would recommend abandonment of a proposed wage cut for Fall River city employes was made to-day by Gov. James M. Curley.

The governor told representatives of the city employes that while he had no authority to interfere in city or town administration, he would make the recommendation.

GAZETTE

Chelsea, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

THE CHELSEA ELECTION

W. E. MULLINS, SPECIAL POLITICAL WRITER OF BOSTON HERALD COMMENTS ON RESULTS

W. E. Mullins, special political writer of the Boston Herald, had the following to say about the recent city election in this city in his column "Local Politics," published in the Sunday Herald, November 17:

"Of all the municipal election results so far this fall, the one that probably was the hardest for Gov. Curley to accept was the victory of Edward J. Voke over Representative William H. Melley in the contest for mayor of Chelsea. Not that the Governor has anything against Mr. Voke or any high regard for Mr. Melley. In fact, he probably does not know the new mayor-elect.

"The Governor, however, does know Mr. Voke's chief sponsor, Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, who holds down a lucrative state job as commandant of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, from which the Governor is powerless to remove him. The Governor probably would go to almost any length to put a new commandant on the job.

"He tried to have the Legislature turn the home back to the federal government and thus abolish the job, but his bill to accomplish this was defeated. The board of seven trustees was appointed by former Gov. Ely and the executive council will not permit him to remove the board and appoint a new group.

"For years Mr. Quigley has probably been the Governor's most severe critic in the Democratic party, but

Mr. Quigley is a warm friend of Councillor Daniel H. Coakley and not even the newly re-established friendship between the councillor and the Governor is sufficient to persuade Mr. Coakley to interfere with Mr. Quigley's hold on his job.

"Mr. Quigley did an artistic job in the recent Chelsea election. Mr. Melley had been preparing for this contest ever since he was beaten two years ago, but the mayor picked out Mr. Voke, persuaded him three months ago to change his Republican enrolment to Democratic, and he walked into the office without even a hard fight.

"This Chelsea election result, just as those in Worcester, Somerville and Lowell, will make it all the more difficult for the Governor to organize his campaign for next year. In Worcester, Somerville and Lowell, the new Republican mayors will be in position to organize their cities politically against the 1936 election, while the Governor will be forced to proceed in Chelsea without an officially friendly administration.

"These new Republican mayors-elect, incidentally, will be the guests of honor at a victory banquet to be staged the night of Dec. 2 at the Boston Chamber of Commerce by the Republican Club of Massachusetts. The Republican victors in the other special legislative elections in Salem and Maynard also have been invited to attend, and it should be quite an event because it has been a long time since the Republicans have had a chance to celebrate any substantial victories in Massachusetts."

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

State Advisory Board Sworn In

Oath of office was administered yesterday at the State House, Boston, to the Advisory Board to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission recently created by Gov. Curley.

Those sworn in were: Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university; Miss Amy Howes, South Hadley; Philip J. Philbin, of Harvard; Edward J. Frost, Boston; Albert N. Murray, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts; John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Mrs. Mary V. Murphy of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Archie Gillis of the United Association of Plumbers.

Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston was the only appointee not present.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
NOV 23 1935

Curley Informs Protesting Group No Jobs Are Available in Boston

Governor Curley's office was stormed yesterday afternoon by 150 residents of the North End, South End and West End of Boston, who protested the Governor's failure to give them work under his work and wages program.

Visited by Committee

The entire group desired to see the Governor personally, but since his office would not hold more than a quarter of the number, a committee was selected to carry the protest to him.

Representative Frank M. Leonard of Boston, leader of the group, was the spokesman.

"They want to protest against the failure to obtain work," he explained. "The Governor is attempting to fix up the weak spots without realizing that he is leaving bigger holes in what have been strong-holes," he said.

Group Dissatisfied

Dissatisfaction was expressed by the committee after their interview with the Governor, who told them that there are no jobs available in Boston, and that there was nothing he could do for them.

A delegation from the Artisan Writers' Union, headed by Miss Martha Shuford, of Boston, also called on Mr. Curley in search of employment. It was suggested to them that they might go to work as clerks under the WPA program if certain restrictions were lifted.

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Extra Day For Hunters

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (AP) — Gov. James M. Curley today gave Massachusetts hunters an extra day of sport.

He ordered the hunting season extended through Monday to make up for Sunday, the last day of the period, when no hunting is permitted.

Previously the season had been lengthened four days on account of recent closing of the woods resulting from dryness and fire danger.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
NOV 23 1935

In the Governor's Hands.

Dr. Payson Smith, regarded by some 300 members of the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association as a good State Commissioner of Education, is greatly concerned just at present about his job. His fate, unfortunately, rests in the hands of Governor Curley, who is not exactly inclined to reappoint him, as indicated by the reported offer of the position to Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The fact that Dr. Smith has the endorsement of virtually every schoolmaster and educational director in the state, is of no interest to the Governor. The fact that educational supervision in Massachusetts is in no wise subservient to political domination, is, however, of importance to His Excellency.

The knowledge that the Commissioner is of the wrong political faith is the meat in the coconut. Pointing to the fact that Dr. Smith's work has been eminently successful, the educational associations in the state without exception declare that his removal would be a big loss to the Massachusetts school system.

Supt. Patrick T. Campbell of the Boston School department is a warm admirer of the Commissioner and his word carries weight with the majority of the leading educators in the state. They all admit it would be a mistake to displace him.

As the Lowell Courier-Citizen so aptly says:

"Any ordinary governor would reappoint Dr. Smith as a matter of course, and would never even dream of doing anything else.

"But Governor Curley is no ordinary governor. He seems to feel that his unaccountable majority a year ago endowed him plenteously with power to do anything he might choose and get away with it.

"He has certainly got away with some pretty raw stuff, but things are getting to the point where the public will insist on being heard and where the governor will be forced to realize that he is the servant, not the master, of the people."

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Forum

Editor's Note: Anonymous communications to the Herald News will not be published. All expressions upon topics of general interest are welcome, but they must bear the signature and street address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

IN SULLIVAN'S DEFENSE

Fall River, Mass.,

Nov. 22, 1935.

Editor of Herald News:

Please allow me space in your newspaper to reply to Philip J. Russell, Jr., in defense of Mortimer Sullivan.

Well, Philip J. Russell, Jr., if Mr. Sullivan did not sign his name to the letter of Nov. 18, he probably had a reason, but as far as courage is concerned, don't you think that it took a great deal of courage last year for Mr. Sullivan to parade in front of the Granite Block and the City Hall with great big red letters on his shirt advocating Curley for Governor when it seemed that everybody else in the city at that time was with Hon. Edmond P. Talbot and Hon. Joseph L. Hurley, staunch Democratic leaders, with General Cole for Governor. That takes care of the courageous part, Mr. Philip Russell, Jr., about Mort Sullivan.

Now all the courage that you acquired in the last few years came through your father's influence, because if you were elected to the City's Councillor office it was through Philip Russell, Sr.'s influence and splendid showing that he made against Mr. Cote for Governor's Councillor in the last State election. Naturally that showing alone was instrumental in your being elected because you were only a young fellow who had been voting only three years and of course not very well known in politics. I agree with you on that part of your letter concerning your father being enrolled Republican at one time. Those are clerical errors in the Registrars' office and are liable to happen to Mort himself sometime. Now why should you blame Mr. Sullivan for coming out in defense of the wife of President Roosevelt's secretary, after your father bitterly attacked her in public, because James M. Curley, the man who made it possible for your father to be a Governor's Councillor, hasn't been recognized very much by the President.

Now Philip Russell, Jr., I come to the conclusion that Mr. Sullivan wasn't recognized by Beacon Hill, therefore turns to Washington and I don't blame him because he for one merits recognition among the Democrats. When Mort says that he

is for a candidate he's for him, there is no question about that.

It's a good thing young Philip that your father was recognized by Governor Curley, else we would have had fireworks at the next election among the Democrats.

Very sincerely,
RAOUL DESRUISSEAU,
192 Tripp St.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

From Other Pens

MR. COTE AND JUDGE BAKER

(Worcester Telegram)

There can be no question but what J. Arthur Baker and Edmond Cote richly deserve the lambasting they got at the hands of the Republican Club of Massachusetts the other night. Both gentlemen, while members of the Governor's Council, were guilty of treason to their party. Their course cannot be described as anything else. Thanks to their defection, the Council which, as the voters picked it, stood 5 to 4 Republican now stands 6 to 3 Democratic.

It was Governor Curley who wrought this seeming magic. First he named Mr. Cote to the Fall River Finance Commission—a six-year job at a salary many times that of a councillor; and next he raised Mr. Baker to the Superior bench—a life job at \$12,000 a year. This favoritism towards a couple of supposed Republicans was not all kindness of heart on the governor's part. Messrs. Baker and Cote had rendered invaluable service, and their cooperation was absolutely essential to the successful metamorphosis of the Council. The details of the sordid story are too unpleasantly familiar to bear repeating.

It is one thing for a Republican in private life to go to the polls and vote for a Democratic candidate or a Democratic proposal. It is quite another thing for a Republican officeholder, elected as a Republican and by Republicans, to desert his party when the principles of that party are at stake. It is in this latter category that Messrs. Baker and Cote belong.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

City Employes Watch Moves On Salary Cuts

Finance Board Will Show

Whether Curley Letter

Just Politics.

Municipal employes are today awaiting some definite move of the Board of Finance concerning a proposed reduction in salaries for the coming year.

The Board will receive a letter from Gov. Curley characterizing wage cuts as false and unwise economy and expressing the hope that some other method will be employed in Fall River.

As the majority of the Finance Board members are Curley appointees, whether the Governor's message was a mere political gesture will soon become clear.

Councillors See Curley

The letter to Chairman Edmond Cote follows a conference late yesterday afternoon in Boston between

Governor Curley and the sub-committee of the City Council, appointed to look into the predicted municipal wage cut. Councillor Leo H. Berube is chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are Council President Edward R. Harrington and Councillor Philip J. Russell, Jr. City Clerk Emile F. Bergeron was also present.

The Governor is said to have expressed surprise to learn that part of the 20 per cent. cut previously given municipal workers had not been returned.

Upon learning of the proposal to further cut salaries, Mr. Curley dictated in the presence of the Council committee, a letter in which he pointed out that from his experience as Mayor of Boston he found pay cutting to be false and unwise economy in that it reduces the purchasing power of the community in which it occurs.

He further told of his efforts through a Federal Act on behalf of the pay cut restoration in Boston, and stated that while he did not wish to interfere in administrative affairs of cities and towns that it is his wish that some other method will be employed in Fall River.

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley
Rhode Island's Lieutenant Governor Talks of Many
Political Matters and Makes Some Excellent Sug-
gestions for His Own and Bay State.

There appears to be some sound advice for Massachusetts contained in a recent discussion of political reforms proposed for Rhode Island by Lieutenant Governor Robert E. Quinn of that State.

He opposes judges practicing in their own courts. That thought has been advanced at each legislative session in Massachusetts for the past several years but no law has ever been adopted to check the practice. Even Governor Curley, controlling as he did the last Legislature, was unable to get the Senate and House to adopt a regulation banning what is rapidly becoming recognized as a racket.

"Judges should not practice law in the courts. They should have full time jobs and they should be paid accordingly," declared Mr. Quinn. It is a sound statement of fact that both Massachusetts and Rhode Island Legislatures should heed.

Mr. Quinn also hit at the practice of dual office holding. That is an evil which is flourishing in Rhode Island today, more than 50 members of the General Assembly being ensconced in well paying State or city jobs. Some, it is true, may be qualified to fill the positions they hold, but for the most part, the appointments merely represent political payoffs.

The same is true in Massachusetts.

In Fall River alone, Senator Conroy and Representative Driscoll hold two jobs each. The former is a State Industrial Accident Commissioner and the latter, Clerk of Court.

And there are others elsewhere, Governor Curley having decided that a splendid way to reward people who worked for him is to let the taxpayers pay them for a better job than they were originally chosen to fill.

The Rhode Island Lieutenant Governor says the only way that the practice of dual office holding can be ended is through a Constitutional amendment. In that case, the thing to do is to amend the Constitutions of both states, for while Mr. Quinn says, "humans are humans,"—he might have added when they are politicians, they will grab everything they can.

The one feature of Mr. Quinn's reform plan for Rhode Island which will not strike a popular chord is his call for a Civil Service law which would be applicable to all jobs except department heads. That would strike a smashing blow at patronage.

"Not that I believe that the top man in such an examination should get the job," says Mr. Quinn. "There are such things as character, and, in some cases, personality to be considered.

"I do believe that the Civil Service Commission functioning under such a law should be strictly bi-partisan to make for honest administration.

"When the Republican party was in power, it sought to perpetuate itself by giving jobs to adherents. It is natural that the Democratic party should do the same thing when it came into power—and it did * * * *

"Therefore, there is no question that a system should be devised whereby trained persons should not stand in fear of losing their jobs with every change of administration and under which the State would get the best service."

Massachusetts, of course, has the Civil Service Commission, but not to the degree that permits a minimum of politics.

Within a few weeks, there will be a wholesale cleanout of officials in Boston, not necessarily because they are Republicans or Democrats, but because they must make way for adherents of Curleyism.

cont on next page

The startling political maneuver which swept the Republican-controlled courts of Rhode Island out of existence early this year and the manner in which judicial appointments have been made in Massachusetts during the Curley regime, make the thoughts of Lieutenant Governor Quinn worthy of serious consideration in both States.

He thinks the courts of New York are worthy of praise.

In that States, judges are elected for 14-year terms by the people.

Mr. Quinn admits that this "lets politics have much say in the matter," but he proposes a check on that by limiting candidates to men who are sanctioned by the State Bar Association.

"There are shysters at the bar * * * * " said the Rhode Island official, "but I believe the majority of the bar members are decent and want to see only judges who would give a fair, square deal and they would dominate the vote on a selected list."

If public choice is not satisfactory because of the important political element which enters into it, Mr. Quinn proposes that from a list of bar-sanctioned men, the Governor should name judges who could serve only if their selection was approved by the State Senate.

The Rhode Island executive feels that "lawyers are the best equipped to decide who among their ranks are best fitted to sit on the bench."

* * * * *

These thoughts of Mr. Quinn merit real study and attention by lawmakers in both Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Politics has such a grip on both these days that important State positions are regarded as merely objects for political trading.

The result is that neither the positions nor the men filling them are regarded with respect by the people, and that is a condition which is not for the best interests of any State.

Concluded

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

An Encouraging Word.

The very definite declaration by Mayor Murray that he has information indicating there positively will be a new bridge built across the Taunton river, should be cause for real gratification for those who have been advocating a modern structure.

Up to yesterday there had been more or less uncertainty as to the ultimate outcome of this proposition. City officials and others have been confident right along, however, that the Federal authorities would accede to the request of Fall River and town interests for this new bridge.

Aside from the conference that is planned in Washington for full discussion—and it is to be hoped, a favorable decision—an appeal is to be made to Col. Howe, the executive secretary to the President. If the latter's health will permit, his influence, based on real personal knowledge of Fall River's urgent need in this respect, should be invaluable.

The Mayor's statement, however, reassures those interests which have been persistently engaged in fighting for the new span. It is now incumbent upon the city government to actively and constructively assist and support the executive in his objective.

He requires also the straightforward cooperation of Gov. Curley and Lieut. Gov. Hurley. He is entitled to their honest help. The time has long since passed for talk and promises. Action is required, something more fruitful than "personal attention."

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
NOV 23 1935**

BLUE BLOODS DISQUALIFIED?

Executive Councilor Schuster advises his fellow Republicans of Massachusetts to nominate for governor a man who is not tainted with blue blood, somebody who will not be taunted by Mr. Curley for wearing the royal purple. Mr. Schuster wants to see nominated a man who can go into the byways and talk on even terms with all kinds and classes of voters.

The type that Mr. Schuster seeks would be the lowest common denominator, and the councilor is doing Massachusetts Republicanism a distinct disservice in setting forth the theory that party victory should be purchased at the price of electing the lowest common denominator.

Mr. Schuster believes the people have a distaste for blue blood, a term which may be loosely used to refer to all gentlemen of whatever origin who seek to live up to what is royal within them. We believe Mr. Schuster is essentially wrong. The distaste of the voters is not for blue blood in itself, but for fakers and posers and chiselers who pawn themselves off as blue bloods when the blood that flows through their veins is not even red.

Sooner or later there is bound to be a popular reaction against vulgarism in high office. Mr. Schuster dislikes blue bloods. An increasing number of voters are disliking a so-called self-made man who quotes Shakespeare. The ability of a self-made man to quote Shakespeare is not to be frowned upon, of itself; many a person of humble origin finds joy in mastering the bard. But few can be found who combine a love for the great man of Avon with an even greater devotion to Macchiavelli and Big Bill Thompson.

The people of Massachusetts have found that a self-made man who quotes Shakespeare can be a political rogue. He should be replaced by the best man that can be found for the office of governor, not by the lowest common denominator; and blue blood should not be regarded in itself as a disqualification.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

**Social Workers /
Endorse Conant**

Although Walter V. McCarthy, appointee of Gov. Curley as Commissioner of Public Welfare, had quietly slipped into the meeting, a gathering of social workers at the Twentieth Century club, Boston, yesterday passed a resolution protesting the governor's failure to reappoint Richard K. Conant to the position.

Mr. McCarthy spoke in his own defense after hearing his predecessor praised and his own qualifications questioned. When pointed out in the audience by one of the speakers, the new appointee arose, declared he has had longer experience than Mr. Conant and cited his friendship for the former commissioner.

Only Mrs. McCarthy and a small group of adherents failed to join in passing the resolution of protest.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

OTHERS' VIEWS

'READING THEM OUT'

(Springfield Republican)

"Reading them out of the party" is an expression as odd as it is old, applied to persons who are no longer wanted in a political organization for divers reasons. It is out of date, in any case, under the primary system. A trifle absurd, too, in view of the legal right of every citizen, qualified to vote, to register in one party or another. The newspaper boys, in reporting the resolutions of the Republican club of Massachusetts, naturally used the old and familiar expression, yet actually the club did not attempt to excommunicate from the party the said Edmund Cote and Joshua Arthur Baker.

Mr. Cote was expelled only from the club, which is not the party by a long shot. Judge Baker, it appears, has not been a club member; and so he was reached through a novel "request." Inasmuch as "he has no common interest and no (moral) right to continue any political affiliation with the Republican party," the judge was "requested" to get out. Of course, he won't get out, if he feels like staying in, as a voter. The club, however, has administered its public rebuke and that is the main thing, from the club's point of view.

It was a sophomoric performance at the best, out of which the Curleyites derive the maximum amusement. Yet the underlying facts are not so funny even in the governor's intimate circle. The executive council has not been fairly transformed in political complexion, and the charge that the judiciary has been "prostituted" to serve purely political ends can never be shaken.

The startling political maneuver which swept the Republican-controlled courts of Rhode Island out of existence early this year

GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

DECLARES G. O. P. SHOWS RENEWED SIGNS OF LIFE

Senator McSweeney Ad- dresses Meeting of Lin- coln Republicans

Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem, speaking at the meeting of the Lincoln Republican club in Bartlett hall last night, told an audience of more than 200 persons that the Republican party is experiencing an era of activity that it hasn't enjoyed in a long while and that the party is showing signs of life for the first time since "Joe Ely beat Frank Allen for governor."

Senator McSweeney said his election was the greatest forward-looking thing the Republican party has ever done. The party has too long neglected the racial groups and the time has come to attract them back into the party, he said.

"Governor Curley on his return from his trip to the Philippines said what has the Republican party ever done for the Irish, the Franco-American, or any other racial group. The answer is that in the Democratic stronghold of Salem it picked up the son of an Irish immigrant and then elected him as a Republican senator," the speaker declared.

Senator McSweeney in his opening remarks declared that County Commissioner Robert H. Mitchell was the man who conceived his availability as a candidate and that Lewis R. Hovey, newspaper publisher, put him over.

Francis A. Shugrue president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Shugrue said the political tide is turning and with the proper cooperation Haverhill will be added to the list of cities electing Republicans to office.

With all Boston democracy out against him in the recent election, Senator McSweeney said he and his supporters were able to turn the Democratic slogan, "Work and wages" into its proper definition of "Words and phrases."

"My election," he said, "was the greatest forward looking thing the Republican party has done. I have said in the past that the Republicans were not paying enough attention to the generations who came to this country in the last 50 years and that the opposition was deluding them by telling them their race would get reasonable recognition. In other days the Republican party had the Scandinavians, the French-Canadians, the German-Americans, and it went through all the races. There was an attractiveness to the party for all because its policies gave assurance of constant work. There was decent protection for industry away back and

we had a contented people. The Republican party fostered industry with its protective tariff, but we somehow neglected the racial groups.

"When Governor Curley returned from the Philippines one of his first statements was, 'What has the Republican party done for racial groups?' The answer is that in a Democratic stronghold the Republicans picked up the son of an Irish immigrant and elected him. It was a great thing for the party and a rebuke to those trying to divide the people on racial lines.

"The spirit of red-blooded Americanism is founded in the Republican party and we want to go ahead with something better than an appeal to prejudices such as was made by the governor of this commonwealth.

"There is an era of activity for the Republican party that it hasn't enjoyed in a long while. The party is alive and it is showing its first signs of life since Joe Ely beat Frank Allen for governor. It is alive today and everything points to us.

"We are going to present candidates and ask the people to restore the state to the traditions that made us great. We are going to be surrounded by every one of the racial groups and we are all going to get together and elect ordinary individuals that the American flag may fly over the country, intact, as it was when it was saved by the birth of the Republican party under Abraham Lincoln. Under this banner we are going to march ahead undivided and forcefully. Massachusetts will return to the Republican column with a message to the demagogue that his day is done."

An entertainment program preceded the address. Hector Bessi sang "Il Pagliacci," "Ave Maria," and "Sylvia." Orlando S. Barr played the piano accompaniment.

Miss Natalie Grava sang a group of songs, furnishing her own accompaniment on the guitar. The entertainment was arranged by Atty. George Karelitz and George Bray.

Mayor George E. Dalrymple, County Commissioner Mitchell, Representative Frank D. Babcock, Frederick R. Knipe, chairman of the Republican city committee, and Mr. Hovey, were introduced to the audience.

Mrs. Elizabeth Childs, Mrs. Francis A. Shugrue, Mrs. George E. Dalrymple, Mrs. Edward M. Fenlon, Mrs. Harold E. Larkin and Mrs. Leon M. Finen were on the women's reception committee.

Prior to the meeting Senator McSweeney was guest at a dinner at the Rathskellar, attended by a group of prominent Republicans.

JOURNAL Lewiston, Me.

NOV 23 1935

MASS. HUNTING SEASON IS EXTENDED ONE DAY

BOSTON, Nov. 23—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley today gave Massachusetts hunters an extra day of sport.

He ordered the hunting season extended thru Monday to make up for Sunday, the last day of the period, when no hunting is permitted.

Previously the season had been lengthened four days on account of recent closing of the woods resulting from dryness and fire danger.

TELEGRAM Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 23 1935 CURLEY EXTENDS HUNTING SEASON

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (UP)—Governor Curley by proclamation today extended until Monday at sundown the open season for hunting in Massachusetts.

The season was interrupted for four days recently because of the fire hazard from the drought. When the season was reopened and extended, the fourth day of the extension fell on a Sunday when hunting is prohibited. The Governor added the 24 hours so hunters would lose no time.

TELEGRAM-NEWS Lynn, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Peabody School Head Slated For Salem Normal

William A. Welch, superintendent of the schools of Peabody, is slated for the presidency of the State Teachers' college in Salem. It was learned today.

Dr. J. Asbury Pitman, president of the Salem Normal school, has indicated that he will retire after 40 years at the school on January 1.

Supt. Welch has held his present position for three years, and prior to his appointment was principal of the Peabody High school.

As the State Board of Education have submitted his name to succeed Dr. Pitman, and as Gov. Curley, a personal friend has supported the Peabody man, he is expected to receive the appointment.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 23 1935 Curley Against Cut in Wages Governor Opposed to Re- duction for Fall River City Workers.

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A promise that he would recommend abandonment of a proposed wage cut for Fall River city employees was made today by Governor James M. Curley.

The governor told representatives of the city employees that while he had no authority to interfere in city or town administration, he would make the recommendation.

"Restriction of the purchasing power is never beneficial," he said. "With the state not only restoring salary cuts but advancing salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

NOV 23 1935

Men Seek Work, Without Results

Call at State House and
Present Complaints.

BOSTON, Nov. 23—Asserting that Governor James M. Curley was elected on a "work and wages" platform and that therefore he should assume the burden of providing jobs for Boston workers, a delegation representing the North, South and West Ends of the City yesterday left the executive offices expressing extreme dissatisfaction with results of a conference with the Governor.

More than 150 men residing in Ward 3 appeared at the executive offices to protest because of their failure, to obtain work under the Governor's program. Headed by Representative Frank Leonardi and Anthony Salem, the group gathered in the corridors outside the Governor's office, and expressed their desire of being admitted to make a mass protest, but because of the size of the group a committee was selected.

Representative Leonardi, before being admitted to the executive offices, said that he intended to point out to the Governor that, in the opinion of those present, the chief executive was "attempting to fix up the weak spots, without realizing that he is leaving bigger holes in what has been his stronghold."

Attorney James F. Fitzgerald, one of the committee, emerged from the Governor's office following a brief conference and expressed to members of the press the dissatisfaction of the group. He quoted the Governor as informing them that there are no jobs available for Boston workers and that therefore there was nothing he could do at present. "We think," Fitzgerald declared, "that he should assume the burden of providing jobs, for it was upon a work and wages platform that he was elected."

The spokesman added that when the legislature enacted a bond issue appropriation for starting a public works program, it was the belief of Boston legislators that a substantial part of the money would be expended in Boston. "This has not been done," he said. "The wool was pulled over our eyes."

Another delegation headed by Miss Martha Shuford of Boston, representing the Artisans Writers Union, also called upon the Governor seeking employment. The Governor suggested that it might be possible for them to secure work as clerks under the W. P. A. program if some regulations were lifted, and he directed a letter to the proper authorities with the view of bringing this about.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Malden, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

MELROSE NOTES

Mr and Mrs Harvey E Kimball, 1056 Main st, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Arthur B Crooker, 74 Malvern st, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Bertha Crooker, to Albert Lane of Dedham.

Henry C Grover, 79 Mt Vernon st, has been bereaved by the death of his brother, Ralph A Grover, 75, at Oakland, Calif.

The appropriation committee of the Aldermen is considering the order for an appropriation of \$1500 to conduct a distribution survey of the water system.

The Young Men's Republican club will meet Monday night in Porter hall, and Wm A Andrews of Revere will be the speaker. Ald Paul H Provandie will preside.

The Young People's Christian Union will sponsor a Thanksgiving devotional service tomorrow evening in the First Universalist church. Rev Leslie C Nichols will be the guest speaker.

Albert N Murray of Geneva rd, has been appointed by Gov Curley on the Advisory Council of the Unemployed Compensation commission. Mr Murray is president of the Associated Industries of Mass.

Intentions of marriage have been filed by Edward W Somes, 71 Beech ave, and Mrs Louise W Stetson, 990 Main st; Wm Foley Jr, 37 Vernon st, Somerville, and Miss Elizabeth M McLean, 79 Upham st.

Members of Melrose lodge of Elks are making plans for a turkey whist party in the Elks' Home Tuesday evening in aid of the Christmas cheer fund. W E Frazee is chairman of the committee.

The property at 225 Melrose st has been sold by Francis W Pottle to G Clifford Sheldon of Wakefield, who will occupy. The property at 93 Lebanon st has been sold by Fred H Perkins to Mr and Mrs C L Rackliffe of Medford.

Bliss Wiant of the department of music at Yenching University will give a lecture on Chinese music at the First Congregational church on Monday evening, Dec 2. Mrs Wiant will sing a group of English and Chinese songs in costume.

Prizes have been awarded in the Lions club poster contest to the following school pupils: Melrose High, Winona Howell; Jean Sherburne, Stanwood Stack, Natalie Baxton, honorable mention: Jane Atwood, Lincoln school, Dorothy MacArthur, Robert Lucas.

Plans are being made by pastors of the various Protestant church for a Thanksgiving union service to take place in the Hillcrest church next Thursday forenoon at ten. The sermon will be preached by Rev John L Ivey, pastor of the First Methodist church, and pastors of other churches will participate in the program.

The Melrose Firemen's Relief ass'n will hold its annual entertainment and ball in Memorial hall Thanksgiving eve. Chief Frank C Newman is chairman of the reception committee. D J Murphree is president of the association, and other officers are W M Barrett, vice pres; Capt W J Riley, treas; Samuel J Warren; sec'y Geo L Stewart, David E Walden, Firth B Andrews, Fred B Storey, W J Barrett, directors.

The Aldermen have adopted a resolution introduced by Ald Walter W Bruce seeking the erection of a state armory here. Ald Bruce says that Melrose is the only city in the Commonwealth without an armory and that the city has been at the top of the list the past few years. The proposed site is city-owned land on Lynn Fells parkway west of Melrose st. The local militia company, Co E, 3d Battalion, '82d Inf, has headquarters and holds drills in City Auditorium. The Legislature will be requested to provide funds for the armory construction.

Mrs George Jenkins
Mrs Mary Winchell Jenkins, who for 27 years was a resident of Melrose, died yesterday in a convalescent home in Cambridge in her 83d year. Born in Warren, Iowa, in 1853, she was educated in Boston schools. Later she taught in schools in Maynard and Boston. She was married to George Jenkins in 1886 and moved to Kansas City, but returned to Boston in 1899 on the death of her husband. She took up her residence in Melrose but in 1927 moved to Boston.

A life-long student of art and history, she conducted an art class in Kansas City and in Melrose. She was a member of the Browning club of Boston and the Old South church.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs Harold H Sharp of Los Angeles; Miss Harriet Jenkins of Boston; one son, Carl W Jenkins of Cambridge; and a sister, Miss F Mabel Winchell of Manchester, N H.

Leader
Manchester, N. H.
NOV 23 1935

WANTS WAGE REDUCTION PROPOSAL DROPPED

BOSTON, Nov. 3—(A.P.)—A promise that he would recommend abandonment of a proposed wage cut for Fall River city employees was made today by Gov. James M. Curley.

The Governor told representatives of the city employees that while he had no authority to interfere in city or town administration, he would make the recommendation.

"Restriction of the purchasing power is never beneficial," he said. "With the state not only restoring salary cuts but advancing salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
NOV 23 1935

REPUBLICANS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Eleventh Norfolk District Women's Republican club of which Mrs. George L. Dodd of Wrentham is president, will hold an open meeting in the Walter L. Rice Memorial Building in Plainville next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All men and women of the district are invited to attend the meeting and listen to well known speakers, and to take part in a discussion of policies for the success of the party in the coming campaign.

The speakers will include Miss Cybil Homes, member of the Republican State committee, a practicing lawyer and former assistant district attorney; Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of this district, and Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, whose fiery attack on the Curley administration and his outspoken advice to Republican leaders has brought him into great prominence of late.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
NOV 23 1935

BOSTON GROUP IN DEMANDS FOR JOBS

Ward Three Delegation
Headed by Representative
Calls Upon Governor
Personally for Action.

Boston, Nov. 23—Headed by Representative Frank M. Leonardi of Boston, more than 150 men living in the ward 3 section of Boston, yesterday called at the governor's office and protested failure to obtain work under Gov. Curley's "work and wages" program. The entire delegation wanted to protest to the governor personally, but a committee was allowed in his presence.

Leonardi said the delegation protested the failure to obtain work, and pointed out to the governor that in its members' opinion, the governor is "attempting to fix up the weak spots without realizing that he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds."

"What we want to find out is where the work is," Leonardi explained.

When the delegation left after the committee had come out of the governor's office, its members were extremely dissatisfied. One stated the governor told them there were no jobs available for Boston workers and there was nothing he could do. "We think," this member declared, "that he should assume the burden of providing jobs for it was upon a 'work and wages' platform that he was elected."

The speaker added that when the legislature enacted the bond issue appropriations for starting public works, it was the belief of Boston legislators that a substantial part of the money would be expended in Boston. This he said, has not been done, and "the wool was pulled over our eyes."

A delegation from the Artisans' Writers' union, also called upon the governor seeking employment. Curley suggested it might be possible for them to secure work as clerks under the WPA program, if some regulations could be lifted, and directed a letter to proper authorities, with the view of bringing this about.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY WILL SEEK TO HALT WAGE CUT

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The Governor told representatives of the city employees that while he had no authority to interfere in city or town administration he would make the recommendation.

"Restriction of the purchasing power is never beneficial," he said. "With the state not only restoring salary cuts but advancing salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY WANTS CUT ABANDONED

Governor Promises to
Recommend Against
Wage Clash at Fall River.

Boston, Nov. 23—(AP)—A promise that he would recommend abandonment of a proposed wage cut for Fall River city employees was made today by Governor James M. Curley.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

JOBLESS ASK FOR WORK

Storm Gov. Curley's Office With Protest Over Non-Employment

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Headed by Rep. Frank Leonardi of Boston, about 160 men residing in Ward 3 appeared at the Governor's office yesterday to protest against the failure to obtain work under the Chief Executive's "work and wages" program.

The entire delegation expressed a desire to protest personally to the Governor but because of the size of the group a committee was selected to represent the gathering in the protest.

"These men want to protest against the failure to obtain work," Rep. Leonardi declared. "It will be pointed out to His Excellency that in the opinion of those here the Governor is attempting to fix up the weak spots without realizing he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds. What we want to find out is where is the work."

When the delegation left the Governor's office they were extremely dissatisfied.

The Governor, they said, informed them that there were no jobs available for Boston workers and that there was nothing he could do now to justify his work-and-wages promise.

"We think," said their counsel, Attorney Fitzgerald, "that he should assume the burden of providing jobs, for it was upon a work-and-wages platform that he was elected."

Fitzgerald added that when the Legislature enacted the bond issue appropriations for starting a public works program, it was the belief of Boston legislators voting for it that a substantial part of the money would be expended here. This, he said, has not been done.

"The wool was pulled over our eyes," he declared.

A delegation from the Artisans' Writers' Union, headed by Miss Martha Shuford of Boston, also called upon the Governor, seeking employment. The Governor suggested that it might be possible for them to secure work as clerks under the WPA program if some regulations might be lifted. He directed a letter to the proper authorities with the view of bringing this about.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

The People's Forum

Reply to Mr. Swann

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

I should like to reply to the letter in The Eagle from Mr. John Butler Swann of Stockbridge concerning the initiative petition for State Forests.

First, he states, that no provision has been made for returning land to private ownership. Under the law, the Conservation Commissioner, with the consent of the Governor and Council, may exchange or sell lands which become more useful for some other purpose than the growing of timber. Furthermore, the State reimburses the towns for taxes lost on land acquired for State Forests, and, in many cases, this means that the towns are greatly benefited, because they are unable to collect taxes from a great deal of this type of land; in fact much of this land in some sections is no longer on the tax books. For example, in the town of Bourne where the State acquired 8300 acres, the owners for 2500 acres have never been found, which means that at least that much land had been escaping taxation.

Secondly, as to the State Forests earning money, the only thing we can say in regard to that, is that in all European countries where the forests have been under public management, that not only have they earned a profit, but in many of the smaller towns these profits from the forests meet the entire cost of running the town. This is not theory, but actual fact. An estimate made of the value of the forests by the U. S. Forest Service for the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association a few years ago actually showed that the lands at that time were worth 20 per cent more than the State had put into them. Of course, it is going to take time to grow timber, but if the people of this country continue to use wood, there is no question as to the value of the State Forests as an investment. We are now importing over 90 per cent of our lumber and paying other people to grow, manufacture and deliver it to us, while we are allowing more than a million acres in this State to lie idle, and are supporting our idle men by dole, when they might be growing timber on this land.

Thirdly, as to the size of the area desired, if this 500,000 acres is acquired by Massachusetts, this State will still be far behind the leaders in forestry, such as Pennsylvania and New York, so far as the percentage of publicly-owned to privately-owned forest land is con-

cerned. In fact, in Europe more than half of the forest land in most of the countries is under public ownership. Only 20 per cent of our forest land will be owned by the State if this bill becomes a law.

As to the possibility of graft, to which Mr. Swann refers, the products sold by our Conservation Department thus far have been disposed of to the highest bidder, which has been done for a generation or more by the U. S. Forest Service. The only difference between sales by the government and by a private owner is that the government requires the timber to be cut in such a way as to conserve the young growth.

And even if there was graft in the purchase of State Forests, I believe the average citizen will agree that it would be very small on land that must be purchased for \$5 or less per acre, as required by the law.

HARRIS A. REYNOLDS,
Secretary Massachusetts Forest
and Park Association.
Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

PRATT MAY GET PLACE ON LABOR BOARD AS REWARD

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—A report was current here yesterday that Governor Curley may appoint former Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, an enrolled Republican, as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industry to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, whose appointment expires next week.

If the Governor does this it will be a continuation of his policy of awarding "Curley Republicans" with high paid State offices. Pratt would join the troop that includes former Mayor Weeks of Everett, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission and E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

Former Representative Pratt was one of the principal lobbyists early this year for Governor Curley's \$13,000,000 highway bond issue bill which passed the Legislature and the \$4,500,000 bond issue bill for public works that was defeated.

Leader
EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

State House Briefs

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin has suspended the license of Miss Frances Gorman of Medford for having allegedly been involved in an accident on the 12th in Cambridge, in which two boys were badly hurt. The license is suspended indefinitely on recommendation of an inspector of the registry.

Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce last night announced his department will, on Monday, start distribution of dividends amounting to \$754,000 to depositors of the trust companies, which will complete payments in full to the 22,546 depositors of both, and make total payments of \$4,800,000.

Edmond J. Hoy of Boston, yesterday assumed the duties of chief secretary to Governor James M. Curley. Mr. Hoy, formerly personal secretary, was advanced when Richard D. Grant was appointed and confirmed as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission.

Indications are that Commissioner James M. Hurley may keep his job. His appointment expires on Dec. 1 and former Boston City Councilor Thomas H. Green was considered slated for the post. Boston Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Curley appointee, was yesterday allowed by Commissioner Hurley to establish qualified examinations for promotion from lieutenant to captain.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY SAYS ELY WILL BE LONESOME AFTER ELECTION

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—The former Governor Joseph B. Ely "will be extremely lonesome" in the position he has taken that the social security program of President Roosevelt is not one which the American people desire, was the opinion expressed yesterday afternoon by his successor, Governor James M. Curley.

Asked to comment upon the statement made at Lowell Thursday by Ely to the effect that he would not consider running with President Roosevelt in 1936 for the position of vice president, because the social security program appeared socialistic and Ely is not a Socialist, Curley declared that when November of next year comes around, Ely will be extremely lonesome, "either as a political prognosticator or a political prophet."

TRANSCRIPT
EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

300 PROTEST AGAINST REMOVAL OF R. K. CONANT

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Between 300 and 400 citizens attended a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at its Joy-Street headquarters yesterday afternoon and voted to protest earnestly and vigorously the proposed removal of Richard K. Conant as State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Governor Curley on Wednesday, named Walter V. McCarthy to succeed Conant whose term expires December 1. The executive council postponed action on the appointment for one week.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Mrs. Donnelly's Stolen Gifts Are Valued at \$30,000

Boston, Nov. 23.—With more than half of the jewelry and silverware stolen from the home of Gov. Curley recovered detectives searched Boston pawnshops yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to find missing articles owned by Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., and valued at about \$15,000.

That the value of all the wedding gifts of Mrs. Donnelly which were removed from the Jamaicaaway house and pawned for a small fraction of their real worth aggregated at least \$30,000 was revealed yesterday.

It was guardedly admitted by detectives who have been commanded to work secretly and to refrain from discussing the robbing of the governor's home that the thief, who had access to the house until recently, is ill and unable to remember where the loot was pawned.

Aside from the lavalliere worth \$5000 recovered in a New York jeweler's shop, where it was sold for \$640, Lieut. John A. Dorsey, who is handling the search for the missing property, has retrieved many other articles of high value.

Journal
Providence, R. I.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY PROMISES EFFORT TO CHECK WAGE REDUCTIONS

Tells Fall River Committee Cuts Would Harm Workers' Morale.

CAN ONLY GIVE ADVICE

Governor Asserts He Will Get in Touch with City Authorities

(Special to the Providence Journal)

State House, Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.—Following a conference this afternoon with representatives of city employees of Fall River, where a wage reduction is proposed, Gov. Curley announced that he would get in touch with the city authorities for the purpose of preventing it.

While he remarked he has no authority to interfere with the administration of city or town affairs, the Governor declared he would recommend that the proposed action be not taken because of the fact a wage reduction not only is detrimental to the morale of city workers but has a harmful effect upon business in a city.

"Restriction of the purchasing power is never beneficial," he remarked. "With the State not only restoring salary cuts but advancements in salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

NOV 23 1935

Town Will Get \$40,000 For Market Roads

Rep. Boyer is Assured Southbridge Will Receive Sum
As Federal Grant; Sturbridge Gets \$26,763.50,
Charlton, \$24,690.50, Brookfield \$13,575

TOWNS PAY ONLY FOR GRAVEL AND TOOLS

Local Appropriation Probably Will Not Exceed 6
Percent of Federal Sum; Roads Will be 18 Feet
Wide And Covered With One Foot of Gravel

Southbridge will receive \$40,000 for the construction
of farm-to-market roads.

In a statement given yesterday by the State Public
Works department to Rep. Albert O. Boyer, Harold W.
Putnam, senior civil engineer, assured Mr. Boyer the town
will get the money as a Federal grant.

For the same purposes, Sturbridge will receive \$26,-
763.50; Charlton, \$24,690.50; Warren, \$13,575; Brook-
field, \$13,597; East Brookfield, \$13,422.20; and West
Brookfield, \$13,483.80.

The amounts will be available for spending as soon
as the towns appropriate enough money to cover purchase
of gravel and tools which will be required in the work.

The sum to be appropriated by Southbridge may not
be more than 10 percent of the Federal grant and prob-
ably will be about 6 percent, or \$2,400, Rep. Boyer said.

Highway Surveyor Louis C. Di-
onne and Town Engineer John
G. Clarke are inspecting a num-
ber of roads here to determine
which need repair most. Their
findings will be reported to the
Board of Selectmen, probably
within a week, and the board will
recommend the roads to the State
Department of Public Works,
which will supervise the spending.

A special Town meeting prob-
ably will be necessary to appro-
priate the amount needed for ma-
terials and tools.

The roads must be within the
Town limits and none but so-call-
ed country roads may be improved.
They will be 18 feet wide and
will be covered with one foot of
gravel.

Rep. Boyer will confer with
Gov. James M. Curley on Monday,
Dec. 2, to propose a number of

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 23 1935

PROTEST FAILURE TO OBTAIN WORK

Delegation Visits Governor's
Office —But Departs Dis-
satisfied—Told No Boston
Jobs Available

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 22—Headed by Repre-
sentative Frank M. Leonardi of Bos-
ton, more than 150 men living in
the ward 3 section of Boston,
today called at the governor's
office and protested failure to obtain
work under Gov. Curley's "work and
wages" program. The entire delega-
tion wanted to protest to the gov-
ernor personally, but a committee was
allowed in his presence.

Leonardi said the delegation pro-
tested the failure to obtain work, and
pointed out to the governor that in
its members' opinion, the governor is
"attempting to fix up the weak spots
without realizing that he is leaving
bigger holes in what have been his
strongholds."

"What we want to find out is
where the work is," Leonardi ex-
plained.

When the delegation left after the
committee had come out of the gov-
ernor's office, its members were ex-
tremely dissatisfied. One stated the
governor told them there were no
jobs available for Boston workers and
there was nothing he could do. "We
think," this member declared, "that
he should assume the burden of pro-
viding jobs, for it was upon a 'work
and wages' platform that he was
elected."

The speaker added that when the
Legislature enacted the bond issue
appropriations for starting public
works, it was the belief of Boston
legislators that a substantial part of
the money would be expended in Bos-
ton. This, he said, has not been done,
and "the wool was pulled over our
eyes."

A delegation from the Artisans'
Writers' union, also called upon the
governor seeking employment. Curley
suggested it might be possible for
them to secure work as clerks under
the WPA program, if some regula-
tions could be lifted, and directed a
letter to proper authorities, with the
view of bringing this about.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 23 1935

State Control of Welfare

The administration of public welfare departments by cities and towns is one of the activities of local government on which the state government has not laid a heavy hand. In this respect it is much like the assessment of property for taxation. One municipality may have very different standards and policies for the support of dependents from those in use in another city or town, just as one municipality may interpret the statute governing the assessment of property very differently from another. The state figures very little in either case, and the result is a wide variation in practice on the part of city and town officials.

It is the fear of the loss of this independence in local welfare administration that is the greatest menace to the sweeping bill of the retiring state commissioner of public welfare, Richard K. Conant, on which hearings have been held by the recess commission on public welfare and which will come before the Legislature at the next session. The power of the towns to conduct their own business has become so restricted in many ways that they have become jealous of what autonomy remains, and the Conant measure may not be treated on its merits, which are no doubt considerable.

The proposed legislation would wipe out the elaborate Massachusetts system of settlements, which requires a municipality, if it is going to obtain full compensation for the support of dependents who have settlements elsewhere, or no settlements at all, to maintain an official who is about as able as a good constitutional lawyer and who is on the job all the time. In place of the complicated settlement of settlements now practiced the state would pay a subsidy to each city and town equal to 25 per cent of its relief costs, which Mr Conant estimates to be the average amount which the cities and towns now receive on their claims.

But the measure also provides that the state shall have the power of supervision over the local welfare departments. The value of this control would depend on the ability and

the policies of the commissioner, but if there should result a uniform state policy there would be many an upset in the practices of local relief administration. There is now no uniformity in the standards of relief. The state department advises as to minimum food requirements, but it does not require adequate support. A hardup or indifferent community can half starve its dependents, fail to provide them with adequate clothing, and dodge the responsibility for shelter, and there is nothing that the state department can or does do about it.

The setting up of state supervision, with power to enforce prescribed policies and practices, could no doubt be made to remedy policies of neglect in certain communities, but the enforcement of wholly adequate standards might here and there cause financial difficulties that would not be solved by the economies that Mr Conant perceives in his plan.

It is to be hoped that some good will have been accomplished by the commissioner's study of the situation. He has been highly regarded by welfare workers and so far as he has been able he has worked for the humane treatment of dependent persons.

Press Clipping Service
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

ELY WILL BE "LONESOME" CURLEY DECLARES

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 22.—That former Gov. Joseph B. Ely "will be extremely lonesome" in the position he has taken that the social security program of President Roosevelt is not one which the American people desire, was the opinion expressed this afternoon by his successor, Gov. James M. Curley.

Asked to comment upon the statement made at Lowell yesterday by Ely to the effect that he would not consider running with President Roosevelt in 1936 for the position of vice-president, because the social security program appeared socialistic and Ely is not a socialist, Curley declared that when November of next year comes around, Ely will be extremely lonesome, "either as a political prognosticator or a political prophet."

Press Clipping Service
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 23 1935

CITY NEWS CURLEY SIGNS EXTENSION OF GAME SEASON

**Upland Hunting to Close at
 Sunset Monday; Com-
 pensates for Ban on
 Forests**

With the signing of an extension yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley, the upland game hunting season will close at sunset Monday.

Recently, Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, received authority from Gov. Curley to extend the upland season four days, the same number that the woods and fields were closed due to forest fire hazard. At that time, consideration was not given to the fact that the fourth extension day would fall on Sunday and as hunting is illegal in Massachusetts on that day permission was given yesterday for the extra day to round out the season for the gunners.

Kenney said last night that all reports indicate the best upland game shooting, at least so far as pheasants and grouse are concerned in several years. While he is still not entirely satisfied with the number of pheasants liberated he said that most hunters were better pleased this year than for the past two years with the number found during the past month. The ruffed grouse shooting has been the best in many years, particularly throughout the western counties.

The duck season closed Tuesday and the shooting of woodcock Wednesday and hunters are warned to leave all migratory birds under the control of Federal regulations strictly alone. Due to the extension of time on the upland game season but one week will intervene and the deer season of six days duration will begin.

Press Clipping Service
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 23 1935

FALL RIVER EMPLOYEES PROTEST WAGE CUT

Gov Curley Says He Will
See What Can Be Done to
Prevent It

From Our Special Reporter.
Boston, Nov. 22—After a conference with representatives of Fall River city employees at the State House this afternoon, Gov Curley announced he would communicate with Fall River authorities to try to prevent a proposed reduction in employees wages.

Admitting he has no authority to interfere with the administration of the city's affairs, which are being supervised by a finance board representing the state Legislature, the governor declared he would recommend no such reduction be made as it would be detrimental to the morale of the city employees and would have a harmful effect on the business of the city.

"Restriction of the purchasing power is never beneficial," he declared. "With the state not only restoring salary cuts, but advancements in salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY APPROVES MANY WPA PROJECTS

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 22—Municipal PWA projects, involving total expenditure of \$2,538,500, previously authorized by the state emergency public works board, received final approval today by Gov Curley. Most of the projects are in eastern Massachusetts, but there is one at Athol, for a filtration system, to cost \$95,000.

After announcing his approval, the governor said that Massachusetts might soon be placed in a position similar to that of New York where it is difficult to obtain bidders on construction contracts because "all the contractors are filled up."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

ASK RETENTION OF R. K. CONANT

Over 300 Citizens at Boston Meeting Protest Removal of Commissioner of Public Welfare

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 22—Between 300 and 400 citizens attended a meeting of the Twentieth Century club at its Joy-street headquarters this afternoon and voted to protest earnestly and vigorously the proposed removal by Gov Curley of Richard K. Conant as state commissioner of public welfare.

In part, their vote follows:—
"To deprive the commonwealth of the continued services of Mr Conant in a position where he has given a high-minded and efficient administration of the great interests of the commonwealth in relation to the large groups of adults and children dependent upon the care of the state, is to fail to uphold the traditions of this department and the credit of the state.

"It is to do violence to the principle which has always been adhered to of keeping the state departments with special and expert responsibilities free from consideration of personal or political favor. It is to lower the standard which has given our commonwealth acknowledged leadership in the field of public welfare.

"Those here assembled join in this protest respectfully, and urgently request his excellency, the governor, to reconsider the displacement of Mr Conant and to reappoint him to the position he now holds."

Gov Curley on Wednesday, named Walter V. McCarthy to succeed Conant whose term expires December 1. The executive council postponed action on the appointment for one week.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CITY NOTES

Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood, curator of the Field Museum in Chicago, who is to speak at the opening Y. M. C. A. lecture course in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow afternoon, was at one time an editor of the Webster's New International Dictionary, and contributed zoological definitions.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, will come to Springfield in March to give an address on the proposed reorganization of the Methodist Church. Dr. Marsh is a member of the committee making the proposed revisions.

The Springfield Preachers' Association, composed of the Methodist ministers on the Springfield District, will meet in the Methodist Church in Orange Monday and Rev. H. Chester Hoyt of Bondsville, former pastor of Liberty Church, will speak on "The Humor of Mark Twain." Dr. George A. Martin, district superintendent, will attend.

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Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Her Jewels Stolen



Boston police are seeking man suspected of robbing Governor Curley's home and stealing jewelry valued at \$15,000 owned by his daughter, Mrs Edward Donnelly (above).

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
 NOV 23 1935

160 Jobless Boston Men Storm Office of Curley Demanding 'Work, Wages'

Rep. Leonardi Leads Group Protest Failure to Obtain Jobs; Governor Fixing Up Weak Spots but Is Leaving Bigger Holes in Old Strongholds, He Declares

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 22—Headed by Rep. Frank Leonardi of Boston, about 160 men residing in Ward 3 appeared at the Governor's office today to protest against the failure to obtain work under the Chief Executive's "work and wages" program.

The entire delegation expressed a desire to protest personally to the Governor but because of the size of the group a committee was selected to represent the gathering in the protest.

"These men want to protest against the failure to obtain work," Rep. Leonardi declared. "It will be pointed out to his excellency that in the opinion of those here the Governor is attempting to fix up the weak spots without realizing he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds. What we want to find out is where is the work."

When the delegation left the governor's office they were extremely dissatisfied.

The governor, they said, informed them that there were no jobs avail-

able for Boston workers and that there was nothing he could do now to justify his work-and-wages promise.

"We think," said their counsel, Atty. Fitzgerald, "that he should assume the burden of providing jobs, for it was upon a work-and-wages platform that he was elected."

Fitzgerald added that when the Legislature enacted the bond-issue appropriations for starting a public works program, it was the belief of Boston legislators voting for it that a substantial part of the money would be expended here. This, he said, has not been done.

"The wool was pulled over our eyes," he declared.

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Press Clipping Service
 2 Park Square
 BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY EXTENDS HUNTING SEASON TO SUNDOWN MONDAY

Boston, Nov. 23—Governor Curley by Proclamation today extended until Monday at sundown the open season for hunting in Massachusetts.

The season was interrupted for four days recently because of the fire hazard from the drought. When the season was reopened and extended, the fourth day of the extension fell on a Sunday when hunting is prohibited. The governor added the 24 hours so hunters would lose no time.

Press Clipping Service
 2 Park Square
 Boston Mass.

MESSENGER
St. Albans, Vt.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY MAKES BID FOR WORKERS' FAVOR

BOSTON, Nov. 23—(P)—A promise that he would recommend abandonment of a proposed wage cut for Fall River city employees was made to-day by Governor James M. Curley.

The governor told representatives of the city employees that while he had no authority to interfere in city or town administration, he would make the recommendation.

"Restriction of the purchasing power is never beneficial," he said. "With the state not only restoring salary cuts but advancing salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Bostonians Sore At Governor for Scarcity of Jobs

Boston, Nov. 23—More than 150 residents of the North End, the South End and the West End stormed Gov. Curley's office yesterday to protest the governor's failure to give them work under his work and wages program.

Headed by Rep. Frank M. Leonardi of Boston and Anthony Salem, the entire delegation sought to see the governor personally, but since the executive office could hold less than a quarter of their number, a committee was selected to represent the gathering.

"They want to protest against the failure to obtain work," explained Leonardi. "The governor," he continued, "is attempting to fix up the weak spots without realizing that he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds. What we want to find out is where is the work."

Extreme dissatisfaction was expressed by the delegates after their interview with the governor, who told them that there are no jobs available in Boston, and that there was nothing he could do for them.

Press Clipping Service
 2 Park Square
 BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MACPHEE

Hoy Succeeds Grant

BOSTON, Nov. 22—Edmond J. Hoy of Boston, today assumed the duties of chief secretary to Gov. James M. Curley. Mr. Hoy, formerly personal secretary, was advanced when Richard D. Grant was appointed and confirmed as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission.

Athol Job Approved

The State Emergency Finance Board authorization for \$95,000 filtration system in Athol today received the approval of Gov. Curley.

Hurley May Keep Job

Indications were today that Commissioner James M. Hurley might keep his job. His appointment expires on Dec. 1 and former Boston City Councilor Thomas H. Green was considered slated for the post. Boston Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Curley appointee, was today allowed by Commissioner Hurley to establish qualified examinations for promotion from lieutenant to captain.

NOV 23 1935

Winter Sports Seen as New Source of New England Gain At Recreational Conference

Development of Program Stressed Before Members of New England Council Meeting in Boston; Further Efforts in Publicity Drive for 1936 Indicated

BY ERNESTINE PERRY

BOSTON, Nov. 22—Winter sports were hailed as the newest source of additional income for New England in the recreational session of the New England Council 10th anniversary conference at the Hotel Statler today. Western Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine have winter sports development programs under way.

Success of the first publicly and privately financed program for advertising New England's recreational resources indicates a concerted effort to secure additional funds to tell the world in 1936 about New England's scenery, sports and historical treasures. The State Governments contributed \$100,000 to the New England Council program this year.

A conference will be called by the Council recreational division in January for representatives of all sections for the purpose of enhancing the value and efficiency of printed advertising matter issued by all interests in New England to enhance tourist trade.

Skiers are the best new recreational market, especially New Yorkers, Goodrich Murphy, assistant passenger traffic manager of the New Haven Railroad told the conference. Railroads will run snow trains for one day or weekends wherever local facilities permit. Beartown, Pittsfield State forest

and Bousquet's trains are already planned.

Secretary of State Frederic Cook told the writer the \$100,000 program for advertising Massachusetts' scenic and recreational resources brought thousands of visitors here, and he believes continuation of program next year should get an early start to be even more effective.

Each region should be organized with a central office to act as a clearing house to follow up inquiries from those who wish to spend their summer in Massachusetts, the secretary said, and urged such an organization development that would include four Western counties.

Another lack in Western Massachusetts is printed material for tourists that tells them where to go, where to stay, and specific things to see and do, he said. "Lure-week" and an increased development of "foilage tours" was suggested.

Cook Wins Praise

If Gov. Curley asks the Legislature to appropriate \$200,000 for recreational advertising this year, as he has announced he would, even leading Demo-

crats like former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston would like to see Secretary Cook's office direct the work. The Mayor paid high tribute to the Secretary for his "widely recognized integrity and high purpose."

Cheaper railroad travel rates and excursions in New England comparable to rates in other sections was urged by the mayor.

"New England has everything vacationists want, and the problem is to inform them wisely and widely," said Frank A. Black, former director of advertising for Filene's Sons Company. New England is wasting money on too much poorly prepared literature issued by many interests. Coordination with perhaps the establishment of a central recreational advertising division in the New England council, might well be a solution that would enhance results and cut costs, he said, in an interview.

Col. William A. Barron of New Hampshire, chairman of recreational division, reviewed 10 years of progress in building up New England as a vacation land and demonstrating its recreational economic value of \$500,000,000 annually. This will be greatly increased in the future, he predicted.

New research studies reveal that the tourist dollar in New England benefits every citizen materially.

The new program recommended by the Council Recreation Division includes: Wider advertising, improvement of roadsides, zoning community and recreation areas for protection of attractions, development of trunk line motorways, establishment of information bureaus in New York City.

Issue of Competition

A problem very much on the minds of New England leaders in all fields is how far government-developed projects can be permitted without losing State control or private business profit. This is true in the recreational field, where some solution must soon be worked out, the leaders of this field believe.

Winter sports and summer recreational facilities need development. Federal agencies are established in New England to aid the States in developing them with CCC labor. There

is a rumble of discontent in some sections where it is said public recreational facilities interfere with private. More definite policies are needed to make use of assistance needed in the preservation of State maintenance and supervision, and development of public recreation on a non-competitive basis.

Women delegates, officers of State Federations of Women's Clubs in New England, made a special request that the New England council study educational facilities training youth for jobs in New England and opportunities for employment of youth. No action has as yet been taken by the council on this matter.

Cooperation between capital and labor on a voluntary and not on a legal basis was predicted by Maj. George L. Beery of Washington, Coordinator of industrial cooperation, in a press interview before his address at the industrial session of the conference. As a result of a conference that will be held in Washington, Dec. 9, a council of industry will be formed to work out cooperatively problems of wages, hours, and other problems once protected by the wings of the Blue Eagle. A similar council for agriculture was predicted by the Mayor with a joint committee to coordinate the interest of agriculture and industry.

A definite trend toward unity of interests among different parts of the country, among agriculturalists, and among the six New England states, together with constant reference to better business conditions already prevailing, marked the tenth anniversary of the New England council which closed its two-day session this afternoon.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

PRATT MAY BE AWARDED PLUM BY GOV. CURLEY

Choice for Labor, Industry Board Expected; Former Legislator Worked for Bond Measures.

BOSTON, Nov. 22—A report was current here today that Gov. Curley may appoint former Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, an enrolled Republican, as associate commissioner of labor and industry to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, whose appointment expires next week.

If the Governor does this it will be a continuation of his policy of awarding "Curley Republicans" with high paid state offices. Pratt would join the troop that includes former-Mayors Weeks of Everett, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission and E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

Former Rep. Pratt was one of the principal lobbyists early this year for Gov. Curley's \$13,000,000 highway bond issue bill which passed the Legislature and the \$4,500,000 bond issue bill for public works that was defeated.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY WOULD STOP CUTS IN FALL RIVER

Boston, Nov. 23—Gov Curley promised a Fall River delegation yesterday that he would try to prevent a proposed wage cut for city employees there. Although the governor said he had no authority to interfere with the administration of city and town affairs, he assured the delegates he would recommend the proposed wage reduction be abandoned, "not only because it would be detrimental to the morale of the city workers, but because it would have a harmful effect upon the city's business."

"Reduction of the purchasing power," the governor told the group, "is never beneficial. With the state not only restoring salary cuts, but making increases in salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Curley Opposes Proposed Pay Cut Tells Fall River Municipal Employees He Will Voice Protest

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A promise that he would recommend abandonment of a proposed wage cut for Fall River city employees was made today by Gov. James M. Curley.

The Governor told representatives of the city employees that while he had no authority to interfere in city or town administration, he would make the recommendation.

"Restriction of the purchasing power is never beneficial," he said. "With the state not only restoring salary cuts but advancing salaries as well, can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

Press Clipping Service
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

To Give Dinner For Sam York

Many distinguished guests will be present at the testimonial dinner to Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation, in Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, next Saturday night. Among the notables invited are Senators David L. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Gov. James M. Curley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Robert Fechner, director of the C.C.W., Donald Alexander of the National Park Service and Pres. Hugh Baker of Massachusetts State College. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from John M. Malone of 56 Pine St., Holyoke.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

COMMISSIONER MORIARTY

To the Editor of The Republican:—

The appointment of James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor for several years, to serve as state commissioner of labor and industries is conclusive evidence that Gov. Curley gives due consideration to the organized labor movement in making appointments to labor posts.

Mr. Moriarty, besides being president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, served for 17 years as business agent for the International Association of Sheet and Metal Workers. He also filled several offices in the organized labor movement of the state.

It would be well for the organized workers in Massachusetts to fully observe the consideration that Gov. Curley has given the laboring people in making his appointments.

JOSEPH LA FONTAINE.
Brockton, November 20, 1935.

NEWS

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

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Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

SEASON FOR HUNTERS EXTENDED BY CURLEY

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (INS)—Governor Curley today issued a proclamation extending until and including Monday of next week the open season for hunting.

Recently, because of the protracted drought, the woods were closed four days with the understanding they would be reopened for a like period when the danger of fire had passed. This has been done, but as the fourth day of the extension is Sunday when hunting is prohibited, the Governor added 24 hours so that hunters would lose nothing by the closing.

NOV 23 1935

Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

So we can't have a "blue-blood" as a candidate for governor, huh? Meaning, we suppose, that any man who happens to be descended from the sturdy, courageous pioneers who set up this government which the non-blue-bloods are now living on isn't fit to be the chief executive of the Commonwealth. While it may be politically a fact that a so-called blue-blood cannot get elected in this state until its citizens regain their senses, it furnishes food for reflection that many of these anti-blue-blooders came to this country from lands where they had no political liberties, were oppressed (or said they were) by outrageous taxation, and nearly starved to death. Now they want to bite the hand that was extended to them in friendly greeting and fed them. And what is a blue-blood? Well, his ancestors had the fortitude to carve a nation out of New England's rugged soil. They made some money, perhaps. Maybe some of their business ethics wouldn't be O.K.'d today by Gen. Johnson, but the source of their wealth wasn't any worse than the graft and thievery that can be all but directly traced to some of today's politicians. They gave freely of their time and energy to draft such enduring documents as the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States. And they didn't ask the taxpayers to support them, nor promise to support the taxpayers if they'd elect them. Not such a tough lot, after all. Too bad their blood is blue—but it's a better color than red or yellow, at that!

School and newspaper executives here, and presumably elsewhere, were quite generously "circularized", yesterday, with propaganda of Jehovah's Witnesses, because of the recent refusals by children of this sect in Lynn, Saugus, and elsewhere to salute the American Flag and pledge allegiance. It would take some time to digest all the literature, but the main complaint seems to be the familiar one that the Jehovah Witnesses cannot divide allegiance between God and country, coupled with accusations that the press has not told the truth. Of course this latter contention always crops up in a controversy. The most intolerant people are those who demand tolerance from others. The teachers' oath and flag salute legislation was unnecessary and accomplished nothing. However, it is law. A small minority cannot be allowed to impose their particular religious or political beliefs on the majority. The American Flag stands for the

same thing in government that the Bible or a deity stands for in a religion. If Jehovah's Witnesses could not accept as a communicant a person who divides his allegiance, how can they expect the school system to accept them if they divide theirs? Religious beliefs have no place in public school education. And the whole affair, thanks to the sensation-seeking metropolitan papers, has had publicity all out of proportion to its importance.

The parents of present and prospective eighth-graders were interested, and perhaps a bit surprised, to learn last night that after next June there will be no double-session at the High School composed of eighth-graders and High School freshmen, but the same parents must remember that merely putting the eighth-graders somewhere else will not in itself relieve the High School crowding situation. To ease off the morning session situation there must be a double session, composed, presumably, of seniors and juniors in the morning and freshmen and sophomores in the afternoon. The possibility of "staggering" the four regular classes through the day, somewhat on the college plan, has been suggested and will be considered. The School Committee is still divided on the educational policy as it affects the eighth grades; hence the consideration in the next two weeks of the possibility of centralizing the eighth grades elsewhere, as was done a few years ago at the old High School building.

The movement started earlier in the week by the school superintendents' association (of which, by the way, Wakefield's superintendent, Willard B. Atwell, is president this year) to adopt resolutions urging the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as state commissioner of education, probably will spread all over the state. Whether it will do any good or not remains to be seen. Those pretending to know say it won't—that Gov. Curley, having de-

fied the legal profession in the Baker case, and having shown generally ruthless regard in all other cases, is not likely to be deterred by "a lot of school teachers". If the governor doesn't pay a political debt with this appointment, it will be surprising, for close observers believe that the course he will steer next year will make him unconcerned as to its effect on another term as governor.

Answering some queries on the subject: It is a fact that the local licensing authorities (in Wakefield, the Selectmen) can now, under a

new statute, make the town dry on Sunday, but cannot deny a seven-days' license to a hotel or club. There are no hotels in Wakefield, but there are some club licenses. Incidentally, the saner liquor dealers are much pleased that the Selectmen have adopted this change for 1936, believing that they must clean their own house if they want a license vote next year. The package store men have been for a dry Sunday, and, of course, have been accused of looking to Saturday night bottled-goods sales. The truth is, they can see farther ahead.

After all the time and fuss spent on changing the method of paying school teachers to twice a month, the whole thing may yet be thrown into the discard and a weekly-payment system may come by law. There is already a new statute that few know about and a ruling that the pay of municipal employees cannot be withheld more than a week. The attorney-general has ruled that there is no distinction between "salaries" and "wages"—that all compensation is wages—and a lot of state departments, banks, etc., have gone onto a weekly payroll system. As yet it does not apply to towns, but the recent developments look like an entering wedge in that direction.

Some time ago we told Charlie Hodgdon that if he'd book "Who Killed Cock Robin?" we'd give it a real boost. This keeps the promise. He'll show it at the Wakefield Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday and if you want something to give that Thanksgiving dinner the perfect prelude or finale, see it. It's one of Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies in color, best since (maybe better than) "The Three Little Pigs". You've seen and heard Mae West impersonated by everybody but us. See Jenny Wren's masterpiece, and have all your buttons tightened up before you go. "The Dark Angel" hasn't had much publicity, but it surely rates as one of the very best this year.

For the benefit of Mr. Proia, who gave his side of the Italian Red Cross solicitation subject in the Item Forum this week, it may be said that this column did not accuse the local committee in general, or Mr. Proia in particular, of canvassing ERA workers. The statement was that "It was common talk" that ERA workers had contributed. And it was. And if people on relief can find money for beer and lottery tickets, why not for other things?

A contributor to the Detroit News suggests a prize of, say, \$25,000 for the fellow who could set down numbers, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., up to 500,000, as he knows of a chap who has been working at it for a long time and has nearly reached his goal. The New Yorker aptly remarks that he has picked the right Administration to get this favorably considered as a "project".

Some publicity from a big oil company informs us that our own little town here is rising and fall-

Cont on next page

ing from 13 to 23 inches a day, because, geographical scientists say, there are land tides as well as water tides. And all the time we thought it was that extra piece of mince pie we had last night!

"Cy" Morgan's bouquets for all municipal officials "except the highway superintendent", in the matter of co-operation with the ERA, reminds one of Walter Winchell's pet expression, offering an orchid to this one and an onion to that.

Don't be surprised if you see a return to local activity on the part of a politician (F) who has been out of the picture for some time. There are signs in the offing.

How about this for a motto for 1936? "Let's deliver America back to the Americans or give it back to the Indians!"

Concluded

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BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY IS BEARDED IN DEN BY JOBLESS

150 March to His Office;
Answer Is 'No'

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 22. — With a spokesman charging that the "wool has been pulled over our eyes," and that the burden of providing jobs is on the Governor, a disgruntled group of 150 Boston men marched to Governor Curley's office this afternoon.

The delegation called to ask jobs, and it was noted that they were accompanied by one member of the Legislature, Rep. Frank Leonardi of Boston, and an attorney, James E. Fitzgerald, also of Boston.

After the visit Fitzgerald said the committee was told there were no jobs and nothing the Governor could do about it.

Soon after the men departed the Artisans Writers Union sent a delegation to ask employment. The Governor said they might get work as clerks under the WPA and that he would write a letter asking that restrictions be set aside so they could be employed.

NEWS-TRIBUNE

Waltham, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Parent-Teacher Council Petitions Reappointment Of Commissioner Smith

The Waltham Parent Teacher Council, meeting at the S. D. Warren School last evening in conjunction with the Warren P. T. A., voted to telegraph to Governor Curley an urgent request for the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education. Letters from the heads of parent teacher associations that are units of the Council will follow the telegraphed appeal.

The Council also voted, following an address last evening by Miss Marjorie Manning of the National Music League, to sponsor one of the League's series of special programs for children, and committees are at work on arrangements for such a series, for which a large local auditorium will be engaged.

Reports from delegates sent by the local Council to the recent state P. T. A. convention were heard. Plans were made for the annual meeting of the Council, to be held in January at the Fitch School, an award to be made to that association which has in attendance the largest number of paid up members. A nominating committee to present a slate for election in the January meeting was appointed as follows: T. Arnold Beach, chairman, Walter Eberhard, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. John Sweet, Paul L. Jones, and W. Davies.

Announcement was made of instruction in folk dancing, to be given at Estabrook Hall in Lexington Thursday afternoon, December 5. It was reported, in the course of the business session, that the Waltham Council has contributed ten Red Cross flags to the local Chapter for use in the current drive.

Superintendent William H. Slayton was a guest, commending the Council for its achievements in the city. Mrs. Edith Frost Warren was praised for her fine program with the Lexington and Waltham Mother Singers who are heard frequently on the Parent Teacher broadcasts from station WBZ Friday afternoons at 4.45 o'clock. George Erickson of Concord, Middlesex County 4-H Club leader, spoke briefly in explanation of 4-H club activity.

In the Warren P. T. A. meeting it was reported that the Association has a 100 per cent membership, that is, that for every pupil in the school there is a parent enrolled in the organization.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 16 at the school with Mrs. Edward McInnis as chairman. Officers will be elected in the December meeting from a slate prepared by the following nominating committee: Heeln M. Burrill, Mrs. Albert Joy, and Mrs. Carl Ellis. An auditing committee has been named as follows: Miss Theresa Brassil, Mrs. William Graham and Mrs. Rudolph Beaver.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY TO HELP END FALL RIVER WAGE CUT

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley promised tonight to recommend abandonment of a proposed wage cut among city employees of Fall River.

The Governor told representatives of Fall River city employees that, while he had no authority to interfere in city or town administration, he would make the recommendation.

"Restriction of the purchasing power is never beneficial," he observed. "With the state not only restoring salary cuts but advancements in salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

NOV 23 1935

M'COOEY SEEN AS CANDIDATE

May Be Selected by Democrats to Make Fight for Mayoralty in 1937 Municipal Election

CURLEY-COAKLEY FEUD TERMINATED

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE
Gazette Staff Reporter

Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, of Boston, who has been prominent in every Democratic campaign the last few generations, has demonstrated that no matter how bitter are the battles in the ranks of Democracy, they are never to be taken too seriously. His laudation of Gov. James M. Curley, this week, disclosed how easily a Democratic politician can bury the hatchet without even the trace of a blush.

When Mr. Coakley characterized Governor Curley as one of the most capable executives the state has had in 50 years, his backyard somersault probably surprised everyone who recalls recent campaigns, with the exception of those who know Councilor Coakley and are familiar with his political strategy.

Governor Curley and Councilor Coakley were friends years ago but there came the inevitable break when two dominating minds clash. They became as bitter enemies as they had been friends. Since 1930 Councilor Coakley has lost no opportunity to let loose a sizzling attack on Governor Curley, and the Governor has replied to some of these attacks in language giving strong expression to his opinion of Councilor Coakley.

The high point of bitterness between the two was reached in the Presidential primary campaign of 1932. Mr. Coakley sided with the organization led by Sen. David I. Walsh and Gov. Joseph B. Ely, which lined up for Al Smith as opposed to the Roosevelt slate headed by Governor Curley.

Close Friend of Smith

Councilor Coakley has always been a close friend of Smith. It was he who aided Frank J. Donahue, now a justice of the Superior Court, but then chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to get the required consent of Smith to enter the Massachusetts primaries.

One day the political writers asked Coakley if by any chance there would be a compromise with Curley to permit his name to be on the same slate with the Smith delegates.

"If he is," Coakley replied, "I will take the authorization back to Smith and tell him we got it under false pretenses."

Throughout the campaign Coakley hired generous radio time ostensibly to speak for the Smith ticket but in reality he devoted most of it to bitter attacks on Curley. He lashed him as only the Coakley tongue could do it and did it frequently. There came a climax when Curley and Donahue met in a radio studio. Donahue had attacked Curley for alleged desertion of Smith in the 1928 campaign. Curley was in the studio in evening clothes and heard him. When Donahue emerged from the broadcasting room he gave him a merry chase around the studio, at the same time expressing his opinion of the Democratic chairman in explosive language. It was one of Mr. Coakley's sons who stopped the chase by getting in the way of Curley. The next day Coakley charged Curley had assaulted his son and threatened to get a warrant—which of course was good publicity but never developed into action.

But now Mr. Coakley, with these events three years behind, dons "sack cloth and ashes" to sing the praises of the Governor. Democrats who know of the feud between the man will get a great laugh but they must not forget that Governor Curley is IN now. He wasn't when Mr. Coakley was attacking him. The next chapter may be an orchid to Mr. Coakley as a great councilor from the Governor.

Times Have Changed

One thing that will rankle in the breasts of many Democrats, however, is the apparent insinuation that Governor Ely was not an executive who was interested in the welfare of all the people. Mr. Coakley attached himself to Mr. Ely in 1930 because Curley was backing Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. Thereafter he became his close adviser. He was often referred to as Mr. Ely's "undershirt" because he stuck so close to him. Leading Democrats sometimes complained at the difficulty of getting to the Governor without Mr. Coakley being in the way. But Governor Ely isn't IN now. He was when Mr. Coakley was so strong for him.

The proposal to read Mr. Coakley out of the party won't get anywhere and in the opinion of Democratic leaders should be ignored. They share the opinion of a number of Republican leaders that there was no great gain in giving Edmond P. Cote and Justice J. Arthur Baker the notoriety of being read out of the Massachusetts Republican Club — or at least Cote was read out and Mr. Baker was asked to renounce his Republicanism.

There is plenty of political news in the making, some of which will develop in the near future, while other events are some distance removed. Some of it is rumor that comes from authentic sources, but here it is for what it is worth:

It has leaked out that the vote to appropriate \$79,000 of a State grant for the resumption of ERA projects, suspended Nov. 4, when the Street Department Emergency Relief Account was exhausted, was not unanimous in the City Council Finance Committee, Thursday night. Councilman Hollis H. Ball,

Ward 7 Republican, voted against it, and was the only member of the committee to do so. Councilman Ball is not at all satisfied that these projects are being conducted the way they should be. He has been interested in who owns machinery being used on some of the jobs and similar matters. He may fight the report in the lower board Monday night. But it will pass, because the City Council doesn't want to keep 800 men, most of them with families, payless any longer. They think it is bad enough to be payless Thanksgiving week.

McCooley in Picture

Dr. Joseph P. McCooley, who represents the 18th Worcester District (Ward 7) in the Massachusetts House, is being considered by prominent Democrats as a candidate for the party nomination for mayor in 1937. He is painted as a strong vote getter, whose strength has gained since he began his service in the Legislature. Ordinarily this would mean a three-cornered fight in 1937, with Senator John S. Sullivan and Rep. Edward J. Kelley also in the contest. But the wise ones say Dr. McCooley is a clever strategist and would probably induce Senator Sullivan not to run or otherwise the doctor wouldn't run. They don't know what to say about Representative Kelley, who has asked his organization to stay together for two years.

Senator Sullivan is regarded now as the Democratic leader by virtue of holding the highest office of any member of his party from this city after Jan. 6. There are very few who believe he would make way for another candidate before trying his own strength, and particularly if Representative Kelley insisted on staying in.

Councilman Joseph V. Ladner of Ward 7 who has recently been re-elected, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the 18th Worcester district next year regardless of who runs on the Democratic side. He says so.

Stanley F. Jarzobski, 76 Perry avenue, one of the three new councilmen-elect in Ward 5, is expected to resign early in December because of Federal regulations prohibiting participation in politics. He is one of the highest on the newly established list for permanent substitute mail carrier and is virtually sure of appointment. His resignation will necessitate another special election. Councilman Jeremiah J. Courtney, who was defeated for the aldermanic nomination by Alderman John H. Quinlan, will announce immediately his candidacy. He has been such a strong vote-getter for council in the past it is not expected he will have any difficulty in winning. The ward is overwhelmingly Democratic.

John J. Power, who is so widely known in Worcester, is being discussed by a group of county and Boston Democrats, some of them very prominent, as good timber for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer next year. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley is prohibited by statute from running again and will seek a higher office. The group has been examining into Mr. Power's qualifications and are reported delighted with his background.

Housing Board Official

Mr. Power is deputy regional director of the Federal Housing

Cont on next page

ing from 13 to 23 inches a day, because, geographical scientists say, there are land tides as well as wa-

NEWS-TRIBUNE

POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Curley Will Ask Fall River Not To Reduce Pay

Governor Makes Promise
To Delegation of City
Employees

NO JUSTIFICATION

When State Is Not Only
Restoring Cut but
Giving Raises

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (P)—A promise that he would recommend abandonment of a proposed wage cut for Fall River city employees was made today by Gov. James M. Curley.

The Governor told representatives of the city employees that while he had no authority to interfere in city or town administration, he would make the recommendation.

"Restriction of the purchasing power is never beneficial," he said. "With the state not only restoring salary cuts but advancing salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

REPLACEMENT OF CONANT OPPOSED

400 Gather at Hub to Pro-
test Curley Plan

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Opposition to replacement of Richard K. Conant as Commissioner of Public Welfare by Governor Curley continued this afternoon when 400 men and women citizens gathered at the 20th Century Club and passed a resolution asking the Governor to reconsider his action.

Herbert C. Parsons, former state probation officer, presided. The action today followed closely that of the Massachusetts League of Women voters' protest against the Governor's action in appointing Walter V. McCarthy of Boston to the job Conant has held for several years.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY JEWELS ARE SOUGHT IN PAWNSHOPS

Boston and New York pawn shops were scoured today to find some trace of the still-missing \$10,000 in jewelry stolen from the home of Governor Curley.

This amount represents the remainder of \$50,000 in precious articles stolen from the governor's home as was exclusively revealed by the Boston Evening American.

Most of the thefts occurred over a long period of time, but at least three pieces, gifts of Edward C. Donnelly to Mary Curley on the eve of their wedding, are being sought.

Police Commissioner McSweeney emphatically denied that he had received orders from Curley not to arrest the man suspected of the thefts.

Trace of the remaining pieces is difficult, it was learned by the Boston Evening American, because the man who disposed of them was in a hazy state of mind at the time.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Hunting Season Set Up to Monday

To make up for time taken out due to the drouth, Governor Curley today issued a proclamation extending the open season on hunting until and including next Monday.

Board for New England. He is a native of Worcester and was one of the first editors of the Holy Cross Purple. He graduated from that college with high honors and made a name as a contractor, particularly when he built the Boys Club building in Worcester. He has done big contracting jobs in other county cities and towns and has been an official of the Home Co-Operative Bank.

There was no surprise in the evidence presented this week that Senator Walsh and Governor Curley are drawing closer together. This was revealed more openly when the Governor named a Walsh lieutenant to an unpaid, but important state job. Conversations looking to more unity between these two Democratic leaders have been carried on for some time through the medium of Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee. There have been two purposes in the move. First it is realized the Democrats are slipping in the state, and second a coalition of Curley and Walsh may force the Roosevelt administration to sit up and take notice.

Mr. Curley and Mr. Walsh have never been close but the unity is a measure for self protection against the failure of either Mr. Roosevelt or big Jim Farley to give either much recognition in the matter of patronage. True Governor Curley's choice for Boston postmaster Peter F. Tague was named but he was a personal friend of the President. The other appointments in which either Mr. Curley or Mr. Walsh have had a voice could be counted on one hand. Now it may be different or at least they can act together in any new situation that arises. Too often the Administration has given as an explanation of naming its own choice that Mr. Walsh and Mr. Curley were not in agreement and it didn't want to embarrass either. This won't be said anymore.

Sternlof Victory Seen

Alderman Axel U. Sternlof, Republican, will be elected representative over Thomas H. Foley, Democrat, in the 17th Worcester district in the special election Tuesday unless most of the Republicans stay at home. Ward 6 which comprises the district demonstrated in the municipal election it still is substantially Republican. Alderman Sternlof will also get many Democratic votes because of his liberality throughout his public career.

The jockeying for the good places in the Common Council when the new body organizes in January continues. The latest reports say Councilman Thure Hanson is making considerable progress in his candidacy for the presidency. The Ward 2 member is reported to have a majority pledged to him, if pledges can be believed. Apparently President Irving F. Taylor doesn't believe it and is going right ahead with his campaign for re-election.

The same reports have Councilman Earle S. Stanton of Ward 2 making progress for floor leader and Councilman Roy G. A. Petter-son, Ward 2, and Leo D. Charbon-neau of Ward 9 for membership on the Finance Committee. But of course there are also other candidates and this picture may change at any time.

Concluded

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY HUNT WIDENS

Gems Sought in Pawn Shops

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

ADVISORY JOB BOARD SWORN BY CURLEY

All members, but one, of the newly appointed advisory board to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission were sworn in by Governor Curley at the State House.

Those taking the oath of office included: Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard; Miss Amy Howes, of South Hadley; Philip J. Philbin of Harvard; Edward J. Frost of Boston; Albert N. Murray, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Mrs. Mary V. Murphy, of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Archie Gillis of the United Association of Plumbers. Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, was absent during the ceremony.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

M'CARTHY POST APPOINTMENT SCORED

A protest on the appointment of Walter V. McCarthy to the post of Commissioner of Public Welfare was en route to Governor Curley today.

Passed at a meeting of 200 representatives of welfare agencies at the 20th Century Club, Joy street, the protest is not expected to affect the appointment.

Governor Curley named McCarthy, former head of the Boston welfare department, to succeed Richard K. Conant, who has been commissioner for 14 years.

CURLEY ASSAILED

Before the resolution was read and passed at the meeting, Governor Curley was assailed by several speakers, and McCarthy defended both himself and the Chief Executive.

McCarthy appeared at the meeting in a surprise move to present himself and state his qualifications.

A sharp controversy arose when a resolution of protest was presented by Mrs. Richard Field of Weston, as being the expression of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Mrs. Frederick P. Schmid of Roslindale, at once declared that the League had taken no such action at any meeting she had attended.

The resolution expressed "vigorous protest" of Conant's removal, and said that his removal after 14 years of faithful service reacts to the credit of the state government and lowers the standard of public welfare.

If McCarthy is affirmed by the governor's council, he will take office on December 1.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

GOOD SELECTIONS

Governor James M. Curley's appointments at Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Council of Walter V. McCarthy of East Boston as commissioner of the State's Public Welfare Department, and James T. Moriarty of South Boston as commissioner of the Department of Public Utilities were highly commended at the State House during the week by Republicans as well as Democrats in the Legislature. Both appointees are Democrats. Mr. McCarthy will succeed Commissioner Richard K. Conant, whose term expires December 1, and Mr. Moriarty will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner Dewitt C. DeWolf.

The legislators, members of both parties, expressed their gratification over changes in both departments because of their inability to get any recognition for their constituents in either department whether or not the Legislature was in session.

Mr. McCarthy is a former director of the Boston Welfare Department, who resigned his position when Mayor Mansfield went into office. Mr. Moriarty is a member of the Boston School Building Commission and one of the recognized labor leaders in the State. He is former president of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor.

ing from 13 to 23 inches a day, be-
cause, geographical scientists

NEWS

BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

WOMEN REPUBLICANS MIGHT PICKET STATE HOUSE FOR PARTY LEADERS

If They Should Be Driven Therefrom, Streets Of Beacon Hill Would Be Open To Them—Sample Slogan Is Submitted, Free Of Charge, For Their Benefit—Col. Richard Grant, In Absence Of His Chief, Might Attempt To Counteract Enemy's Tactics—Use Of "Perpetuity" In Slogan Would Be Of Little Value.

By Oliver Peters

"In the past," says an always entertaining writer on Massachusetts politics, "the Republicans have not used the appointments of department heads as political patronage, but they are learning an expensive lesson."

But why should they mourn concerning the expensiveness, when, according to the calculations of some of their most enthusiastic practitioners of political mathematics, they are going to regain control of the State House in the election which takes place in little less than a year. As the same entertaining writer remarks, "The only recourse for the Republicans, in view of what the Governor has done and what his enemies think he is going to do, will be to retaliate when the are again in office by turning out every Democrat." That sounds good, but definite data is lacking concerning the exact time when the Republicans will have their opportunity to make a clean sweep. Perhaps the missing information will be supplied later. There is still the larger part of one year in which to figure.

Meanwhile, there is a grand opportunity for those who favor picketing as a sort of visible and aggressive reproach for those who do things that other folk do not like or who won't do things which others think should be done, to put the picketing method into operation on Beacon Hill. During labor troubles women have shown a remarkable desire to perform picketing duty, and only last week a group of women Communists picketed an office building in which the Italian consul has his headquarters. They bore banners, but disappeared as soon as the police came along. It seems that there are those who pay rent in that building and who object to everybody having offices there being picketed because the consul of a foreign country is one of the lessees.

My idea, which is furnished absolutely free to those who desire to adopt it is to have the Republican leaders select a group of women to picket the State House. Perhaps some of those ladies who recently organized for the purpose of compelling male Republican leaders to admit that the women have a right and duty to do something more than obey orders from the male leaders could be induced to look after that really important work. It is possible, of course, that the Governor might object to having women pickets detailed for duty just outside his offices, especially if they should carry banners labelled:

"Don't accept political advice from Governor Curley. He is unfair to organized Republicanism. He has deprived worthy members of the party in good standing of positions which they have held for years."

If the Governor should order the women pickets to be ousted from the vicinity of his office and even from the State House, they could do their picketing on the public thoroughfares which abound near the State House. As long as they should keep moving, there would be no danger of trouble with the police, and if they were to adopt snappy looking military uniforms there couldn't be any doubt that they would attract a lot of attention.

There would be a constant danger, however, that somebody, without consulting the Governor, and in his absence on important official business in Washington, would detail a squad of Democratic women picketers to counteract the effect of the anti-Curley women. If that should be done, there would surely be trouble, sooner or later. For example, if Col. Richard

Grant, still as loyal to his chief as he was when he was the chief's secretary, should muster, drill and equip a squad of women picketers, dressed in costumes formerly much in favor with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and should send

them forth under banners bearing pro-Curley admonitions, as, for example:

"Public office is a public trust, but not to be held in perpetuity by members of one party or one political family."

There might be those who, watching the Democratic picketers parade, might have to be enlightened concerning the meaning of "perpetuity," and these words might be substituted, "until Hades freezes over."

One Way Of Do

On Monday evening the Republican Club of Massachusetts did something by any political organization of prominence and prestige in this Commonwealth Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission and called on Judge Baker to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism!

There is little wonder that the action of the club acquired front-page prominence. There is absolutely no reason for surprise because of what followed the club's action.

That the club had a perfect right to eject Chairman Cote is beyond question. The kind of person responsible to nobody outside of its membership.

It had an equal right to call on Judge Baker to take himself formally from the party right to expel him from the party could not be and was not asserted.

No person, group or association can eject any man from any political party. The Constitution now covers the freedom of any citizen, male or female, to be a member of a party and to receive aid and support.

Judge Baker can remain a Republican as long as he prefers that designation. No judicial or political, can prevent him from being a Republican.

There is no reason why any Democrat, any Republican or any independent should object to the fact that the Republican Club of Massachusetts has chosen to begin its campaign with Curley in November, 1935.

By doing what it did on Monday night, it attracted popular attention which it has not been able to do in any other way.

But—and this is important—the club having discharged its loudest shout, it is of them are still in a position to vote the Republican ticket in primary elections and in State and National elections.

On the other hand, while the Republican Club of Massachusetts was at its widest of eight columns, there was not the slightest sign, inside or outside of the Republican party are ready or even willing to unite on a candidate for anything of the National ticket.

It will hardly be possible for the Republican Club of Massachusetts to elect a date for the head of the State ticket. There were signs of discordance, even guns that signaled the synthetic execution of Baker and Cote.

It doesn't pay to take a political campaign too seriously more than six months in advance.

ing from 13 to 23 inches a day, be-
cause, geographical scientists

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

MC CARTHY RISES IN OWN DEFENSE

Talks at Meeting Which Protests Appointment

Gathering Condemns Gov Curley's Ousting of Conant

An uninvited and unexpected guest at a meeting called to oppose his appointment as Commissioner of Public Welfare, Walter V. McCarthy yesterday defended himself from the speaker's platform, before 200 representatives of welfare agencies.

Slipping quietly into the meeting, unrecognized by those who were there to fight for the retention of Richard K. Conant, McCarthy heard Conant praised, his own qualifications doubted, and Gov Curley's appointments assailed, but remained silent until Herbert C. Parsons was about to submit a resolution before the gathering.

Taking the platform, McCarthy then defended himself. He needed no introduction for the next to the last speaker had attacked him to his face, pointing him out in the audience. When he sat down and the resolution condemning his appointment was submitted, three-fourths of the people there supported it.

League Women Clash

The meeting, which was held in the 20th Century Club to demand Conant's retention after 14 years of service, saw an earlier conflict between members of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, when a resolution submitted by Mrs Richard Field of Weston, the president, was contested from the floor by Mrs Frederick P. Schmid of Roslindale.

Stating that she was a member in good standing and that at no meeting had she heard the league discuss the matter of objecting to appointments, Mrs Schmid asserted that the resolve did not represent the ma-

jority of the membership of the league.

Mrs Field replied that the league board had voted to oppose, if it wanted to, the removal of a career man at a meeting Nov 4. The other time the league acted in this way was when Postmaster William C. Hurley was removed.

McCarthy's Speech

McCarthy began his speech by declaring himself not only a career man, but one of much longer experience than Conant, with more years of service behind him. His talk was received politely by the majority and cheers from a scattered few.

"I am Walter McCarthy and it should not be embarrassing for me to speak here, as I have spoken at your social affairs here many times. I learned at the knee of a loving mother that no man need be ashamed to speak when they know the truth," he said.

"I have enjoyed the friendship of Mr Conant for many years. Tonight I have heard the Governor assailed for removing a career man and putting someone in, who, one speaker claims, will not dare to act rightly on account of our Governor.

"I wish to answer saying I am a career man, a career man of longer standing than Mr Conant, who has been in the work 14 years, while I have been in public welfare service, both on the overseers of the poor and in the public welfare of the city of Boston for 21 years.

"My background and my education qualify me. I have been a decent law-abiding citizen. I need not review my wide experience in relief work, yet I come here to answer the criticism of social workers who never saw my face before.

Defends Governor

"The charge on our Governor is unwarranted. Anyone who knows anything about his years of service, knows that he well understands the problems of public welfare. It is Mr Conant's misfortune that a career man was appointed to the commission, but I stand ready to defend my own record as a career man."

There were scattered cheers as Mr McCarthy sat down.

Mr Parsons took the floor and remarked that the meeting was free of personalities but that it was a question of Mr Conant or Mr McCarthy. Before any choice could be put before the meeting, McCarthy was on his feet again.

"May I say to the chair that there is a difference between trying to hold a man in office before the Governor appoints a successor, and commencing in at this late date to protest against me. The inference is that we are candidates for office. That is not so. He and I are friendly, and this is not a contest and should not be made such."

Resolution Passed

Mr Parsons then submitted a resolution objecting to the removal of Mr Conant, which was carried by the large majority of those present, while a few dissented and then gathered about McCarthy to congratulate him on his speech.

A wordy and somewhat heated battle also followed the meeting. It was between several members of the Massachusetts League of Women's Voters. Afterwards Mrs Schmid issued a statement on the matter.

Mr Parsons in his opening address stated that he wished it understood the action was taken "by those attending the meetings" of the Boston Council of Social Agencies and Massachusetts Society of Mental Hygiene, a representative of the child welfare work in the American Legion; social workers in Haverhill, Springfield, Worcester, Pittsfield; the Church Home Society, a representative of the Provident Society, Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and others.

Other Speakers

Roy M. Cushman said there was nothing that any social worker could do but come forward and defend the man who had held the office for 14 years, whose removal indicated that the office was being taken into politics.

Alfred F. Whitman, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society, stated that Mr Conant was being made a political football.

Maurice Taylor, executive secretary of the Jewish Family Welfare Society, called upon the group to assist in having a bill put through the Legislature whereby no Governor, good or bad, could remove a career man.

Grace Wills, head of the Lincoln House, stated that the Public Welfare Department of the state touched the lives of the people and that making Commissioner Conant the pawn of politics was juggling with people's lives.

Robert B. Stone of the Children's Aid Society approved the sentiments of the previous speakers.

William H. Pear of the Boston Provident Society said, "I do not think that the person named to succeed Mr Conant has the qualities which Mr Conant has proved to have. I challenge any man to deliver the goods under such a man as the present Governor."

James Garfield of Cambridge paid tribute to Mr Conant.

Letters were read from John D. Crowley of the National Child Welfare Committee of the American, in which he reviewed all that Mr Co-

nant had done in child welfare work; also a letter from Frank Bane, Social Security Board, Washington.

Text of Resolution

The resolution reads:

"This meeting of citizens of Massachusetts held in Boston on Nov 22, 1935, earnestly and vigorously protests against the removal from office of Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare.

"To deprive the Commonwealth of the continued services of Mr Conant in a position where he has given a high-minded and efficient administration of the great interests of the Commonwealth in relation to the large groups of adults and children dependent upon the care of the state, is to fail to uphold the traditions of this department and the credit of the state.

"It is to do violence to the principle which has always been adhered to of keeping the state departments with special and expert responsibilities free from consideration of personal or political favor. It is to lower the standard which has given our Commonwealth acknowledged leadership in the field of public welfare.

"Those here assembled to join in this protest respectfully and urgently request his Excellency the Governor to reconsider the displacement of Mr Conant and to reappoint him to the position he now holds."

NOV 23 1935

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION BOARD



Standing, Left to Right—Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen, Chairman Emil Fuchs, Albert N. Murray, Robert J. Watt, John F. Gatelee and Philip J. Philbin. Seated, Left to Right—Edward Frost, Dr A. Lawrence Lowell, Prof Amy Howes, Mrs Mary V. Murphy, Archie Gillis.

CURLEY SWEARS IN NEW ADVISORY BOARD

Publishers Hear Fuchs Explain Compensation

Members of the newly created advisory board to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission took the oath of office yesterday before Gov Curley at the State House. Of those appointed by the Governor only one was absent, Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

The members who qualified were Dr A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University; Miss Amy Howes of South Hadley, Philip J. Philbin of Harvard, Edward J. Frost of Boston, Albert N. Murray, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts; John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Mrs Mary V. Murphy of the Boston Central Labor Union and Archie Gillis of the United Association of Plumbers.

Later, Judge Emil Fuchs, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, with his associates, Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen and Robert J. Watt, held a conference with representatives of newspaper publishers of the state regarding the legal status of certain of their employees under the unemployment compensation law.

Judge Fuchs informed the conference that the regulations which will

govern the enforcement of the law will not be drafted until January and that reports or contributions on the part of employers will not be required until four months after that date. He suggested that the proposals of the publishers be submitted within three weeks and this was agreed to.

The chairman also said that P. Joseph McCartin, secretary of the commission, had gone to Wisconsin and will return shortly with information as to the manner in which the unemployment law in that state is administered.

Next Monday, said the chairman, he and his associates will hold a conference at the State House with Thomas Eliot, general counsel for the Social Security Board at Washington, which is supervising the enforcement of the Federal Social Security act.

The chairman also said that Representative Christian Herter of Boston plans to file a bill with the 1936 Legislature under which 90 percent of the contributions made by employers and employees will be applicable to Massachusetts. Under the Federal act the total payroll of an employer, regardless of the size of salaries and wages, is taxed. Under the Massachusetts legislation contributions are called for on all wages and salaries of \$2500 annually, or under that amount. The Herter legislation is designed to remove the handicap which would affect Massachusetts as relates to compliance with the Federal act.

The publishers and others who attended were P. J. Flaherty and W. C. Wenderoth, Boston Herald-Traveler; C. E. L. Wingate and W. F. Carley, Boston Post; Chas. H. Taylor, Chas. H. Taylor Jr and Davis Taylor, Boston Globe; Carl Dreyfus and E. J.

Rhatigan, Boston American and Advertiser; J. T. Cushing, Boston Record; L. M. Hammond and C. A. Colton, Boston Transcript; J. D. Bogart, spokesman for the Boston daily newspapers; W. C. Spence, president Lowell Courier Citizen; W. H. Reed, past president Taunton Gazette; C. L. Fuller, treasurer Brockton Enterprise-Times, and F. E. Phillips, executive secretary New England Daily Newspaper Association.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

RULES CONFUSE JOB HUNTERS

**Only Those on E.R.A. and
Welfare Nov 1 for W.P.A.**

**Boston Men Ask Governor for
Work on State Sidewalks**

Confused by the varying regulations of the relief program throughout the state, several thousand needy persons do not know where to turn for jobs, it was indicated yesterday at state E. R. A.-W. P. A. headquarters.

Relief officials stressed yesterday it is too late to apply for jobs on W. P. A., as all persons will be assigned to work from E. R. A. and public welfare lists compiled before Nov 1.

Persons on relief or on E. R. A. last May will be given first preference, then those who went on relief between May and November. Nobody who went on relief Nov 1 may be assigned on W. P. A. projects, Administrator Rotch declared.

Persons not listed on relief who may hope to gain employment, relief official said, are those registered with Gov Curley's employment office, who may be appointed to work on sidewalks along state highways. All this work is being done outside of Boston.

Writers' 300 Quota Filled

A group of 157 Boston men called on Gov Curley yesterday demanding a share of the work. It was indicated the committee did not obtain satisfaction. The group was led by Representative Frank Leonardi and Anthony Salem. James E. Fitzgerald of the committee said: "We think the Governor should assume the burden of providing jobs, for it was on a work and wages platform he was elected."

One large group affected by the confusion about making applications are those seeking jobs on the writers' project to prepare an American Guide. Many made application some time ago, they claim, at E. R. A. offices and were told to apply later after the project was approved in Washington. When they came back to apply they were told they were too late.

The writers' projects are set up to employ 300 persons and, according to Clifford K. Shipton, director, the quota is already filled and about 125 are at work.

61,000 Now on W. P. A. Jobs

There are 61,000 persons now on W. P. A., Rotch said yesterday. He

expects the entire transition from E. R. A. to W. P. A. will be completed by next Thursday. Boston was allotted \$225,000 of the \$650,000 emergency grant allowed Administrator Rotch for keeping E. R. A. going until the transfer is completed.

Rotch called Washington officials yesterday for approval of the Boston Public Library project, which as an E. R. A. work is employing 3000 women. It was indicated the Washington authorities feel such work as revising the library cataloguing system should be a function of the city government.

William F. Stearns and Leon Kowal, assistants to Edward Casey in the National Youth program, will go to Washington Monday night. One hundred and sixty projects have been submitted by 91 cities and towns in Massachusetts for projects somewhat similar to the W. P. A.

More than 200 high schools and 1726 students are participating in the student aid phase, according to Director George W. Scott.

Fifteen carloads of evaporated milk have been assigned to Massachusetts by the Surplus Commodities Corporation, it was announced yesterday. The first shipments are expected within a few days.

359,120 RELIEF JOBS GIVEN IN WEEK, HOPKINS REPORTS

Renewed prediction that the dole would end Dec 1 came from the Work Relief high command today to contrast with simultaneous word that the work program at mid-month was 1,132,758 jobs of the three and a half million employment goal.

A report by Harry L. Hopkins, relief chief, showed that on Nov 16 work had been given to 2,367,242 people. This represented a gain of 359,120 jobs over the week preceding that report, but likewise indicated that Hopkins would have to find 566,379 jobs for each of the two weeks remaining in the month.

Hopkins has said that direct relief will be available for work relief employees until their pay starts.

Aubrey Williams, assistant Works Progress Administrator, insisted today, nevertheless, that no dole allotments would be made after Dec 1. To date 26 states have been told they have received their last direct relief allotments and Hopkins recently asserted that all others would be cut off "during November."

The "final" relief grants to the 26 States have not been made public.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CLOUGHERTY REINSTATED AS BOSTON PATROLMAN

Following a conference yesterday between Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and state Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley, Peter P. Clougherty, who resigned as a patrolman in the Boston Police Department in 1930, was reinstated and will resume duty at once, it was stated.

Clougherty was charged with assaulting a brother officer who has since been convicted of crime and is serving a sentence. The officials were convinced that the assault was provoked.

Clougherty was a prominent witness last May at the Hultman ouster hearing before Gov Curley.

Press Clipping Service
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GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY PREDICTS ELY WILL BE LONESOME

Ex-Gov Joseph B. Ely's statement that he would not consider running for the Vice Presidency on a ticket headed by President Roosevelt brought from Gov Curley yesterday this terse statement: "When November comes around Mr Ely will be extremely lonesome either as a political prognosticator or political prophet."

The President's social security plan, which Mr Ely does not approve, in the opinion of Gov Curley is the most comprehensive and far-reaching that has been attempted since the fathers of the country met to adopt the Declaration of Independence.

Almost equal in importance, the Governor believes, is the program being put into effect for the proper distribution of the products of the American workers.

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Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY WOULD STOP CUTS IN FALL RIVER

Gov Curley promised a Fall River delegation yesterday that he would try to prevent a proposed wage cut for city employees there. Although the Governor said he had no authority to interfere with the administration of city and town affairs, he assured the delegates he would recommend the proposed wage reduction be abandoned, "not only because it would be detrimental to the morale of the city workers, but because it would have a harmful effect upon the city's business."

"Reduction of the purchasing power," the Governor told the group, "is never beneficial. With the State not only restoring salary cuts, but making increases in salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRANK J. LONG

Gov Curley and Daughter
in Large Congregation

St Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, was crowded today at the funeral services of Frank J. Long, well-known resident of the district who was accidentally killed Thursday morning. So great was the throng that a detail of mounted officers found it necessary to detour traffic from Center st in the vicinity of the church.

Gov Curley, his daughter, Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, uniformed members of the Governor's staff, Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, and many men and women prominent in public life were present. Traffic arrangements were cared for by Lieut John T. O'Dea.

Solemn high mass of requiem at 10:30 o'clock was celebrated by Rev George D. Roache, with Rev Francis Shea, deacon, and Rev Edmund W. Croke, subdeacon. Seated within the sanctuary was Rev William A. Long of St William's Church, Dorchester.

The mounted detail acted as escort to St Joseph's Cemetery, where there were committal services.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

HUNTING FOR ONE MORE DAY

Season Extended Through
Monday by Gov Curley

Gov Curley today issued a proclamation, extending until and including Monday of next week the open season for hunting.

Recently, because of the protracted drought, the woods were closed for four days, with the understanding they would be reopened for a like period when the danger of fire had passed.

This has been done, but as the fourth day of the extension happens to fall on Sunday, a day when hunting is prohibited, the Governor added the extra 24 hours, so that the hunters would lose nothing by the closing.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

POLICE BUSY ON CURLEY THEFT

Detail at Work Seeking
\$7000 in Jewels

Though detectives will speak only to the commissioner and the commissioner speaks only to Gov Curley about the matter, the veil of secrecy which has shrouded the search for the \$7000 worth of jewelry stolen from Mrs Mary Curley Donnelly lifted sufficiently today to reveal the fact that half a dozen plain clothes men have been assigned to work under Lieut John A. Dorsey of the Detective Bureau, in a determined effort to recover the valuables.

Of the total jewelry stolen, amounting to \$12,000, a \$5000 lavalier—held priceless by the Governor and his daughter because of its link with the late Mrs Curley—has been recovered through the efforts of the police and returned to Mrs Donnelly. The secrecy which has attended the search is considered necessary by police in their efforts to recover the remainder of the jewelry.

It is believed that the detail working with Lieut Dorsey will conduct a systematic canvass of pawn shops in this section and keep in contact with police of the larger cities throughout the country.

With the recovery of the lavalier, it is believed that both the police and the Governor know the identity of the principal suspect. Officials declined to say whether action would be taken against him. It is understood the Governor has asked clemency because the man has a large family.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

CURLEY APPROVES \$2,538,500 PLANS

Municipal PWA projects totalling \$2,538,500 were given final approval by Gov. James M. Curley yesterday. They include an addition to South Boston High School, \$535,000; an intermediate school in Eliot square district, \$780,000; additional classrooms in John Marshall School district, \$185,000.

Intermediate school in Phillips Brooks School district, Dorchester, \$850,000; additions to Paul Revere School, Revere, \$66,000; water supply system in Bristol County, \$27,500, and a filtration system in Athol, \$95,000.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Takes New Duties



(International News Photo)

Edmond J. Hoy, formerly personal secretary to governor who took up new duties as chief secretary yesterday filling vacancy caused by promotion of Richard Grant to public utilities board.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

DESCRIBES ELY AS 'LONESOME'

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely was forecast as a "lonesome" man yesterday by Governor James M. Curley, his successor in office.

Gov. Curley was asked to comment upon the Ely statement of Thursday that he would not consider running with President Roosevelt in 1936 for the position of Vice-President. Gov. Curley said that, when November of next year came around, Mr. Ely will be "extremely lonesome, either as a political prognosticator or political prophet."

The Governor also expressed opinion that the social security program now being carried on by President Roosevelt is the most comprehensive and far-reaching that has ever been attempted since the fathers of this country adopted the Declaration of Independence.

By the time next November arrives, in Gov. Curley's opinion, the condition of the people will be such that there will be absolutely no question about the re-election of President Roosevelt with a vote for him as pronounced as it was in 1932.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

SELLING NEW ENGLAND

One of the most worth-while results of the tenth annual New England Conference of the New England Council, just held in this city, is the repeated emphasis placed upon the vital need of "Selling New England," particularly as a vacation land and national playground, to the country at large.

Governor Curley, Grade A promoter of New England, received deserved tribute from President Winthrop L. Carter of the Council when he introduced His Excellency as "The best salesman of New England in the six states."

At the Massachusetts division dinner Thursday night Governor Curley naturally placed stress upon the duty of "selling" Massachusetts when he was talking to residents of his home state. The keynote of his advice was "advertise."

"We in Massachusetts," he said, "must advertise the beauties and facilities in our state."

He cited the rapid growth of Atlantic City, which now boasts itself as the playground of America, as due to advertising. He went on:

"We hear of Oregon as the 'Rose State.' And we all know that more roses are grown on Cape Cod in two weeks than are grown in Oregon in ten years. We really must advertise to bring people here and to keep them here."

The Governor's bland assertion about the supremacy of Cape Cod as a rose bower may evoke a challenging yelp from far-off Oregon. But let Oregonians come to Cape Cod and see for themselves. The more that come the better—for the Oregonians as well as for Cape Cod.

Massachusetts and New England are advertising their vacation and recreational charms. The six states have a \$100,000 fund for that. The New England Council has a similar fund. It will be money splendidly spent and it will come back many fold.

The Standard
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

The Boston press is giving considerable space to the disappearance of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry, the property of Governor Curley's daughter, who became a bride several months ago.

With an uncle in the insurance business, the loss is doubtless insured, and some of the gems have already been recovered.

Press Clipping Service
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

WATCH SUSPECT IN CURLEY THEFT

Boston and New York police continued a check of pawn shops yesterday in hopes of recovering the balance of jewelry and wedding gifts stolen from the home of Gov. James M. Curley. Meanwhile, in spite of their reluctance to discuss the robbery, Boston police, are known to have a suspect under surveillance.

Value of the stolen goods was variously placed at between \$15,000 and \$40,000. The Governor, who gave the smaller estimate, refused to discuss the robbery yesterday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Club Out to Defeat New Deal and Curley

Preparing a program to defeat the New Deal and Curleyism in 1936, the Norfolk County Republican Club has created seven sub-divisions of the organization which will operate to coordinate the club's activities. The seven regional groups, with their chairmen, are appointed by President Theodore T. Whitney, Jr., of Milton, follow.

Group 1—Wellesley, Needham, Dedham: Frederick L. Felton, Wellesley, chairman; Group 2—Walpole, Dover, Westwood, Norwood: Wendell Higgins of Dover, chairman. Group 3—Wrentham, Bellingham, Franklin, Norfolk: George W. Hunter of Franklin, chairman. Group 4—Millis, Midway, Medfield: James W. Payson of Millis, chairman. Group 5—Sharon, Stoughton, Foxboro: Roger Dennet of Sharon, chairman. Group 6—Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Holbrook, Avon: T. T. Whitney, Jr., temporary chairman. Group 7—Brookline, Cohasset, Braintree, Weymouth: Donald W. Whittemore of Brookline, chairman.

The club has two outstanding policies as recently adopted by the committee on campaigns and policies—to give people the opportunity to meet and to hear candidates, to encourage competition among candidates and to proceed on the determination that delegates should go to the pre-primary convention unpledged. This is based on the committee's stand that "a State convention in 1936 with no competition would be one of the worst things that could happen to the Republican party."

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Unfair to the Pennsylvania

Why should the Pennsylvania Railroad have undertaken to help the New York, New Haven & Hartford to avoid the pending proceedings under the bankruptcy act? Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, at the meeting of the New England Conference, criticized the Pennsylvania for its failure to go to the assistance of the New Haven. But suppose that the Pennsylvania had rushed into the breach and saved the situation, for the time being, at least. What then would Governor Bridges have said? Would he have welcomed this assistance, or would he have seen in it an effort to make the Pennsylvania still more powerful in the New England field? The New Hampshire executive found the text for his remarks in what he said was the determination of the governors of the northern New England States to continue the effort to free the New England roads from any control by the Pennsylvania. Under the circumstances, it would seem when it came to the question of giving aid to the New Haven, that the Pennsylvania might say it was damned because it had not, but probably would have been damned if it had.

The Pennsylvania has long been widely regarded as an interloper in the New England railway field. Action hostile to it has repeatedly been taken. As late as 1931, the governors of the New England States, with the exception of Rhode Island, proposed that the Interstate Commerce Commission make the separation of the Pennsylvania from its New England holdings in excess of ten per cent of total voting stock a condition precedent should the plan for four railway systems in the East be approved, and the five governors intervened in the proceedings before the commission. Later came their case, still pending before the commission, in which it is maintained that stocks of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine were purchased by the Pennsylvania in violation of the provisions of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act. The City of Boston and the Boston Port Authority intervened in this action which the commission transformed into an inquiry in its own name.

Rhode Island, which did not join in the appeal of the five governors to the commission, gave its support to a plan which would permit the Pennsylvania, through the New Haven, a place in New England along with another trunk line system which should control the Boston & Maine. These are developments of the past five years. It is not necessary to go further back to cite other manifestations of hostility to the Pennsylvania's relations to New England roads.

There is here presented no claim that the Pennsylvania should be welcomed to New England with open arms, and given free rein in making itself master of New England railways. Nor is there approval of the methods by which its present holdings, or a considerable part of them, were acquired. But, in view of the New England attitude as repeatedly assumed during the past decade, it is difficult to see why the failure of the Pennsylvania to rescue the New Haven should be the cause of criticism and reproach. Governor Bridges finds in it an argument against the assertion that trunk-line ownership of New England roads would tend to their financial strength. The comparison is obviously faulty. The Pennsylvania has large interests here. It may take commanding position in the affairs of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven but it is going far to speak of it as owning them. There would be a different picture were there actual ownership of the New Haven making it a part of the Pennsylvania system.

There is another aspect of the matter not to be overlooked. The immediate cause of the New Haven's appeal to the bankruptcy court was the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve a request for a loan of \$5,000,000 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Pennsylvania might well have declined to render financial assistance on the heels of the commission's refusal. It might even have been under the impression that all interests would best be served in the long run by letting the bankruptcy proceedings go on.

It all tends to the impression that whatever the sins of the Pennsylvania in its dealings with New England, it is pretty rough to pitch into the road at this time after the manner of Governor Bridges, and for the reason given.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

Governor Extends Open Hunting Season

A proclamation extending until and including Monday of next week the open season for hunting in Massachusetts, was issued today by Governor Curley.

Because of the protracted drought recently, the woods will close for four days, with the understanding they will be opened for a like period when the period of danger for fires has passed.

This has been done, but as the fourth day of the extension falls on Sunday, a day when hunting is prohibited, the governor added the additional twenty-four hours so that the season would not be shortened.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

COUNCIL SENDS FOR REPORTER

Summonses Claimant of Millen Reward to Hearing

Summonses were issued by the Governor's council today for Lawrence R. Goldberg, Boston newspaper reporter, and Lt. Charles F. Eldridge of the Boston police department ordering them to appear before the council forthwith in connection with the hearings being conducted by the council on the distribution of the \$20,000 state reward offered in the Millen case.

The summonses were issued when the council, which had adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning, sat for a considerable time after that hour without Goldberg and Eldridge, both claimants for part of the reward, having appeared.

The council also sent word to Patrolman Edward McDonnell of the Boston police department asking him to reappear for further questioning and he was reported to be on his way to the State House.

Gen. Daniel Needham, who was commissioner of public safety during the Millen-Faber case, will appear before the council Tuesday or Wednesday to tell his story in connection with the distribution of the reward.

The council is to hold a special meeting on pardons next Tuesday and its regular council session Wednesday, so Needham will be worked into the program of one of those two days.

The council, it was learned today, must act on the distribution of the \$20,000 by next Saturday, Nov. 30, as the state fiscal year closes that day and unless the money is parcelled out by then it would automatically revert to the general revenue fund and an act of the Legislature would be necessary to reappropriate the amount.

Needham had been expected today but he informed the council he would be unable to appear until next week.

Lt.-Gov. Hurley, presiding at the hearings, said the council would hear him Tuesday or Wednesday.

Councillor Schuster was absent again today, not having attended any of the hearings on the matter.

Goldberg, reporter and claimant of part of the reward, was the first witness. He prefaced his remarks by saying that a day or two ago he had decided to press for any part of the reward. In response to questions by Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, however, Goldberg said he would take

the money if it was awarded to him by the council. He said that he did not file claim for the reward until the police chief of Needham filed the claim in his (Goldberg's) behalf. Then Goldberg said he made a statement.

He then went into detail concerning the work he did on the case.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

LEAGUE HEAD DEFENDS STAND

Opposed McCarthy for State Post as Part of Campaign

Mrs. Frederick P. Schmid of Roslindale, member of both the Massachusetts and Boston leagues of women voters, who protested that Mrs. Richard H. Field of Weston, state president, was without authority in voicing protest in the league's behalf to the appointment of a successor to Richard K. Conant as commissioner of public welfare, today declared she will take the matter before the national body at its next meeting.

"Mrs. Field did not have the authority of the league to make any such statement, and Mrs. Nash, who was with her, told me that I was right," Mrs. Schmid said.

In support of her authority Mrs. Field said: "By vote of the directors in November we were authorized in our work program to strive for better personnel in government, and that is the very point we tried to get across, that we're fighting for the career man. It's a matter of principle, not individuals. It seems to me like splitting hairs. Of course we can't pick a subject out of the thin air. We are authorized to carry on the program as a part of our intensive work, and that is the board's interpretation of that item—better personnel."

Mrs. Schmid said: "It would seem that it took Mrs. Field quite a while to bring this matter to fruition. I have talked to members of the executive board of the league today and they join me in declaring that there has been no meeting at which this subject was taken up."

"It seems to me that they're just trying to get under. I believe in shooting from the shoulder. It certainly was not the voice of the women of the league which was heard yesterday."

Commissioner Conant, who will be succeeded in office by Walter V. McCarthy, named to the post by Gov. Curley and confirmed by the council, had no comment.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 23 1935

JOBLESS STORM CURLEY'S OFFICE

150 Get No Hope of Work From Governor

More than 150 residents of the North end, the South end and the West end stormed Gov. Curley's office yesterday to protest the Governor's failure to give them work under his work and wages program.

Headed by Representative Frank M. Leonardi of Boston and Anthony Salem, the entire delegation sought to see the Governor personally, but since the executive office could hold less than a quarter of their number, a committee was selected to represent the gathering.

"They want to protest against the failure to obtain work," explained Leonardi. "The Governor," he continued, "is attempting to fix up the weak spots without realizing that he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds. What we want to find out is where is the work."

Extreme dissatisfaction was expressed by the delegates after their interview with the Governor, who told them that there are no jobs available in Boston, and that there was nothing he could do for them.

A delegation from the Artisans Writers Union, headed by Miss Martha Shuford of Boston, also called on the Governor in search of employment. It was suggested to them that they might go to work as clerks under the WPA program if some regulations might be lifted, and he directed a letter to the proper authorities with a view toward bringing this about.

Record
Haverhill, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

MY COLUMN--L. R. H.

Comment and Contributions Are Welcome

The man who thinks before he acts can make one step do the work of five.—Lumber Co-operator.

L. — R. — H.

VOLUNTARY—Believe it or not—the private utility industry appears to be as much interested in effecting sound economically-justified reductions in the electric rate structure, both domestic and commercial, as the general public or regulatory officials.

An excellent example has just occurred in California.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company, one of the largest utilities in the nation, voluntarily filed with the California Railroad Commission new rate schedules that will save consumers nearly \$4,000,000 per year—roughly, 10 percent of their bills. This marks the third major rate reduction inaugurated by the company in eight years. In 1930, a reduction of \$3,020,000 percent was effected, following a reduction of \$2,418,000 in 1928.

This action has been made possible, the company announces, by increased consumption of power resulting from a temporary "inducement" rate put in force last December, by substantial reductions recently effected in bond interest charges and by economies in operating expenditures. Thus, in spite of the vague generalizations of the anti-power politicians, the public is actually receiving the savings resulting from lower operating costs.

In Massachusetts any material reduction of rates waits on a return of industrial production. Governor Curley's pronouncement that he will secure for consumers a cut of 25% in the same category as his promised work and wages,—pure bunk. His start towards securing control of the state Public Service Commission, however, points to a definite plan to make a new political issue for his 1936 campaign, even to the emasculation of the investment of the thousands of stockholders and bondholders in our public utilities, if necessary to hold the support of the "hot polloi."

L. — R. — H.

A politician who has to go to work is like a duck out of water. He'll get back to the water at the first opportunity.—William Ritt.

L. — R. — H.

WINNER—My old friend "Cliff" Pike sends me a Jacksonville newspaper which gives an account of the awards by the magazine "Bus Transportation" of a class A award of merit (a handsome silver plaque) to the Motor Transit Company of Jacksonville, for having the highest ranking in "completeness and efficiency in maintenance and practices" of any company in the large cities of America for twelve months ending June, 1935.

The local interest in this very high honor is the fact that John P. Ingle, a former resident of Haverhill and manager of the local gaslight company, is president of Motor Transit Company. Ingle has been in "Jax" ever since he left Haverhill, managing the big street car system of the Florida city for Stone & Webster

Corp. Sixty-five motor buses have replaced the cars, and now cover over 85 miles of city streets.

All his old friends here will surely join me in congratulating John Ingle on his continued success in the great field of transportation in the progressive, hustling city of Jacksonville.

L. — R. — H.

Inflation can be avoided if the Administration does not tinker with the currency, has no recourse to the printing press and handles the bonus carefully. Dr. Marcus Nadler, Professor of Finance, New York University, told the annual Fall conference of the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants last month.

L. — R. — H.

GREEK MEETS GREEK—All signs point to an interesting and death-grapple contest in the next Republican national convention between two irreconcilable theories of government, with the opposing forces commanded by Senator William E. Borah and former President Herbert Hoover. As the Boston News Bureau points out:

Hoover returns to the attack. Borah is about to begin it. Each is apparently receptive toward the lightning; each can make powerful speeches. Yet the "availability" of either does not impress the neutral and especially the professional prognosticators just now, in terms of political expediency.

In his second barrage, before the Ohio Society Saturday night, Mr. Hoover struck some doughty blows at a presumed weak joint in the Roosevelt armor, in going on from devaluing and debts to dollar devaluation, silver buying, stabilization fund, Federal Reserve policy past and future, etc. Can such things be vitalized anew for the voting public, as "free silver" was forty years ago? Will currency management devaluation, fiscal honor, inflation, be accepted as hobgoblins? Especially since so much water has flowed under many bridges since early 1933, and there may be so many distractions skilfully displayed for the public—over whose head might be some of these fiscal things technically.

That is the job Mr. Hoover faces—to popularize the fiscal issues he minced no words in describing Saturday night. In that description he struck some shrewd blows, as when he assailed the silly silver buying, deplored the often lamented "dishonor" of the gold content tinkering, and derided our alleged managed currency surrender to British domination in the currency field. That latter may hurt most, in and outside Washington.

The blaming of 1929 upon 1927, in Federal Reserve terms, with the added allusion as to its happenings in Coolidge (Republican) days, may engender much technical debate, but it may also be poor party politics.

The task will be to make all these fiscal charges "take" or "stick." One speech probably won't do it.

L. — R. — H.

He that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils; for time is the greatest innovator, and if time of course alter things to worse, and wis-

dom and counsel shall not alter them to the better, what shall be the end?—Sir Francis Bacon, died 1626, in Es-says Civil and Moral.

L. — R. — H.

LOSS TO STATE—Declaring that the forcing of Henry G. Wells of this city to resign as a member of the Mass. Public Utilities Commission means a great loss to the state, the Boston News Bureau pays this deserved tribute to the man whom Gov. Curley has replaced by the Radio Ragger, "Dick" Grant:

The resignation of Henry G. Wells of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission—on several occasions confused with Britain's famous H. G. Wells—takes from public office one of the most competent authorities on utility matters in the Commonwealth's service over a long period of years.

When the utilities commission as presently constituted was set up some 16 years ago Henry G. Wells, former president of the Massachusetts Senate, was tendered a commissioner-ship by the then Governor Calvin Coolidge. Through intervening years Commissioner Wells was reappointed by no fewer than four different chief executives.

State utility officials throughout the country recognized Commissioner Wells' outstanding ability in this field, and honored him with the presidency of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners. He now serves the Association as a member of its executive committee. Mr. Wells aided the Association's chief counsel in drafting recommendations in connection with the fight against encroachment on state rights in utility holding company legislation.

Mr. Wells also was for some years the chairman of the public utilities law section of the American Bar Association.

Commissioner Wells has served the state well; the state can ill spare such a commissioner.

L. — R. — H.

The famous crack in the Liberty bell is more than 100 years old. Some other cracks in liberty are newer.—The Miami Herald. And far more dangerous.

L. — R. — H.

HEDGING?—An unequivocal assertion that the nation's business need feel no "uncertainty as to what may come in the future with respect to governmental measures" came last week from Secretary Roper. Major significance was attached by those who have followed Mr. Roosevelt's legislative program and pronouncements of economic-social policy to these two statements in Roper's speech: "The basic program of reform has been completed. I am convinced that if we are to be motivated primarily by the assumption that bigness must be penalized and restricted merely because of its size, broad and penetrating recovery will be impossible."

L. — R. — H.

Every one of the great automobile manufacturers of the country are this fall flocking back to the newspapers as the most effective and cheapest medium by which to reach the greatest number of prospective buyers. Here's a lesson to every advertiser, small or large.

L. — R. — H.

ABOVE PARTY LINES—It is unfortunate that newspapers opposed to the theories of the New Deal are be-rated as reactionaries, diehards and Tories. Yet to many an independent publisher the issue transcends party lines. The issue is clear, as the Detroit Free Press recently explained in a full page editorial:

"The rights of the individual American citizen against the tyranny of bureaucracy."

Cont on next page

The battle is for American independence against Communism and Fascism.

Emphasizing the fact that it is neither pro-Republican nor anti-Democratic, The Free Press recalls the Democratic platform of 1932 and considers it "one of the finest ever presented the voters by a major political party."

What happened to this platform? "Roosevelt," explains The Free Press, "gave his word of honor at Chicago that he would carry it out 100 percent. He did; he carried it out to the alley and dropped it into the ash can."

As President he has gathered around him a nebulous collection of half-baked theorists, some Communist, some Fascist, in their leanings. He has imported to this country warring ideas from the conflicting schools of thought that dominate dictator-ridden Europe.

"Therefore The Free Press opposes the New Deal, as it is falsely called. It is NOT a new deal at all—but an old Deal that goes back to the tyrants of Asia, government by despotism, with bureaucrats telling the people what they shall do, how they shall eat, what they shall wear, when they shall work and how much they shall receive."

"The Free Press stands for American individualism, American courage, American initiative, American thrift and American industry."

"And we pray to God that it will come through the generations to come against the forces that would Stalinize, Hitlerize or Mussolinize our people—that this historic institution of journalism will never deviate in its way to safeguard our Democratic-Republican heritage of government, of and by and for the people

L.—R.—H.

I would like to see every public and private relief-giving agency in this country adopt the ruling that children under sixteen years in families receiving relief must not leave school for work.—Courtenay Dinwiddie, National Child Labor Committee.

L.—R.—H.

FOR SAFETY—Efforts of newspapers and municipal governments were given credit for the current reduction in the nation's traffic death toll by the National Safety Council last week.

The press had aroused public opinion while officials of many cities had pressed vigorous drives to compel safe and sane driving, said Sidney J. Williams, head of the council's division of public safety.

Williams praised the efforts of the press to reduce motor-vehicle deaths. At least 50 newspapers are printing pledges through which motorists promise to be careful.

This newspaper is among the many which are waging a continuous campaign in story and cartoon against careless, incompetent, reckless and drunken driving on our highways with good results; but the complete co-operation of all good citizens is needed to accomplish the real objective, stressed in his report every week by Register of Motor Vehicle Frank Goodwin.

concluded

TELEGRAM

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

The Political Dial

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy to Serve As Auditor in School Committee Election Contest.

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy was appointed an auditor by Judge Henry T. Lummus yesterday at a hearing in the Supreme court in Boston, to hear the question of fact in the recount controversy between Mrs. Dodge and Dr. James C. Coughlin, candidates for the school board.

Attorney Murphy will open the hearing on the question of the disputed ballots Tuesday morning, at city hall, either in the Mayor's reception room or in the office of the Election commission. His notice of formal appointment as auditor had been received yesterday, and it may not be received until tomorrow.

The petition for the hearing which will be held by Attorney Murphy was in behalf of Dr. James C. Coughlin against the Lowell Election commission, asking for a writ of mandamus to make the commission count certain ballots and not count certain others in the recent School committee election here and came before Judge Henry T. Lummus in the Supreme court.

Judge Lummus ordered the answer to the petition to be filed by Tuesday, on which day the hearings will start, and directed that the auditor's finding of fact on the merits of the question be final and that he be paid \$5 an hour.

When the case came up yesterday by agreement of counsel, the allegation against Peter J. Maguire, a member of the Election commission, as to his acting improperly, was stricken from the petition. Also, the allegation that ballot envelopes had not been sealed was stricken from the petition.

Attorney James D. O'Hearn appeared for Dr. Coughlin and Attorney Albert L. Bourgeois appeared for William Scott and Maurice J. Brassard, election commissioners; Attorney P. Harold Ready appeared for Leo J. LeClair, commission chairman, and Attorney Meyer Lipchitz for Commissioner Maguire.

There are about 350 protested ballots and every precinct and every ward in the city is represented. Mr. Murphy will submit his report to the supreme court when the case will be decided.

The ballots are now in the Election commission vault at city hall.

Commissioner
Scott Back.

Secretary William Scott of the Election commission resumed his

duties as a member of the board last week after undergoing treatment at St. Joseph's hospital as a sequence to his appendicitis operation of several months ago. He appears to be making great improvement from his illness.

School Board To Meet.

The School board will meet in regular bi-monthly session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in city hall. It is expected that action will be taken confirming the signatures on the letter to the city council Friday night stating that the board agreed to the transfer of \$20,000 from the Schools to the Street department.

It was not known yesterday just

what business may come before the members.

Mayor-Elect May Reappoint Some Department Heads.

There seems to be a possibility that some city department heads may be reappointed or at least retained by Mayor-elect Dewey G. Archambault when he assumes office. One of the fortunate ones is said to be William J. Gargan, superintendent of the Buildings department.

According to some reports the Mayor-elect does not intend to make a clean sweep of all the department heads, but that those who have done their utmost to conduct their departments in an efficient manner, may be retained by the incoming administration.

Fisher To Be Displaced.

It is practically certain that Edward Fisher of this city, present associate commissioner in the department of Labor and Industries, will not be re-appointed by Governor Curley. There are several candidates for this position including members of the legislature, some of them very active. Senator William F. McCarty of this city was mentioned quite prominently at one time, but he denies that he is seeking this position and that he is not interested in it. The probable appointee of the governor is very likely to be C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, a former republican representative who was very active during the last legislative session in the interest of certain measures desired by Governor Curley.

Lowell
"Stone Broke."

Cont on next page

While the report of the Finance Commission relative to the payroll situation was the highlight of last week's meeting of the city council, there were other matters that ordinarily would be highlights in the proceedings of that body. This is true, particularly, as regards the statement of President Delaney that Lowell could have had many more WPA or other projects if proper contact had been made with the Federal administrator in Boston, and that even now several thousand more men could be at work if the City of Lowell did its share, but that as matters stand now, Lowell cannot borrow a five-cent piece and so cannot buy the supplies necessary for any proposed projects.

Inverted Statesmanship.

Any one attending the meeting of the council last Tuesday night might wonder, after listening to two councillors, if it is considered a crime for a department head to save money, or if it is a terrible thing that a department head should see fit to reduce the personnel of his department when, in his opinion, it is possible to get along with a less number. Yet the statement was made in all seriousness that Superintendent Doran of the Chelmsford street hospital should be called before the council to tell why he has \$4,000 in his appropriation that he will not need, and how he saved that amount. Also that he should be made to tell how it is that he has 13 fewer employees now than when he assumed his present position.

"Hand-Picked" Candidates.

Many who attended the very successful testimonial dinner tendered to Mayor-Elect Archambault last Thursday night in the Auditorium, wondered why Former Mayor Perry D. Thompson was not selected to make the felicitating speech that was assigned to Former Attorney General Benton. Certainly, the Thompson talk, given extemporaneously, made more of a hit than did the prepared speech of Mr. Benton whose advocacy of a close corporation, made up largely of professional politicians of the reactionary type and with a scattering of a few real liberal-minded members of the party, to select and recommend to the pre-primary convention who should be the standard bearers in next fall's elections, may be all right in theory, but as a practical matter is utterly ruinous. One may well imagine what a man of Governor Curley's type could do to such a "hand picked" candidate.

Ovation to Braden.

That the work of Former Mayor Thomas H. Braden during the recent campaign is greatly appreciated was indicated by the demonstration given him when he was introduced at the testimonial dinner, Thursday night. While there have been rumors that the former mayor

may be selected for a position in the city service, close friends state that it is their belief that he is not a candidate for any such position, but that it may be possible that he has aspirations for an elective county position. While it is believed that he has demonstrated his ability to do an excellent job as head of the department with which his name is linked, and that his selection for the position would meet with considerable approval, the successful summer business which he now conducts appeals to him so strongly that it is doubtful if he would care to give it up or neglect it at this particular time.

Connery for Senator

One of the big political battles next fall will be for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. It is now quite certain that Governor Curley will be a candidate for renomination, and probably will conduct a lone campaign rather than take sides with any one of the several candidates who are now mentioned. Perhaps the most formidable of the candidates mentioned is Congressman Connery of Lynn, exceptionally strong in Essex county and certain to command a large part of both the soldier and labor votes. He has an official reputation as a prolific spender of public funds.

Representative Lodge Here.

One of the most interested attendants at the Republican dinner Thursday night was Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who was the guest of the local republican representatives in the general court. Representative Lodge, who is a candidate for the republican nomination

for United States senator, was particularly impressed with the excellent spirit of the gathering, and stated that he did not wonder at the success of the Archambault campaign, if that same spirit was in evidence during the pre-election period. It was the first time that Representative Lodge had the opportunity of seeing the inside of the Memorial Auditorium and he was duly impressed with both its beauty and capacity. Incidentally, Custodian William L. Gilligan was extremely pleased to meet Representative Lodge as it was Mr. Lodge's grandfather, the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who secured for Mr. Gilligan his first position.

Concluded

TELEGRAM-NEWS

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

PRATT WINS SUPPORT OF SHOE GROUP

Endorsed by Joint Council for State Position

C. F. Nelson Pratt, of Saugus, who represented the 10th Essex district in the legislature as a Republican for eight years, has been endorsed by the Joint Council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union for the vacancy as associate commissioner of labor in Massachusetts.

The action was taken by the council Friday night after the members had learned that Mr. Pratt is being considered by Gov. Curley for the appointment of the labor commission.

Officials of the council stated that the endorsement was given to Mr. Pratt in recognition of his life-long 100 percent labor record and for the yeoman work done by Mr. Pratt for the shoe industry during the crucial shoe code hearings in Washington where he was their representative.

It has been reported persistently for several days that the former representative will be nominated at the Wednesday meeting of the Executive Council for the vacant berth of associate commissioner of labor.

It has been reported further that Mr. Pratt will have the support of the entire Greater Lynn legislative delegation for the appointment, the majority of the delegation being Democrats.

"Nelson Pratt is a better Democrat than the majority of the Democrats who are supposed to be the backbone of the party," one of the Lynn delegation declared while discussing the forthcoming appointment.

Pratt began as a shoe worker at the bench and before entering the political field held an executive position in Lynn factories. Prior to his election to the legislature he served as a member of the Saugus Board of Selectmen for five years.

While in the legislature, Rep. Pratt held a 100 percent labor record. He was the author of the "anti-yellow dog contract" bill and after a bitter fight in 1933 won his battle for labor on it in the house, clashing through the long debates with Speaker Saltonstall on every issue. It was a bill long sought by labor.

Pratt's 1932 victory in wiping out the "yellow dog" contracts won for him the title of a labor champion and entrenched himself with laboring people by successfully winning a fight on his anti-injunction bill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

Extend Hunt Season For Another Week

BOSTON, Nov. 23—Gov. Curley issued a proclamation extending until and including Monday of next week the open season for hunting.

Recently, because of the protracted drought, the woods were closed for four days with the understanding they would be re-opened for a like period when the danger of fire had passed. This has been done but as the fourth day of the extension happens to fall on Sunday, a day when hunting is prohibited, the Governor added the additional 24 hours so that the hunters would lose nothing by the closing hour.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

OPEN HUNTING SEASON LASTS UNTIL TUESDAY

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 23—Gov. Curley today issued a proclamation extending until and including Monday the open season for hunting. Recently, because of the dry season, the woods were closed for four days until rain had eliminated the danger of fires. Now the woods are ordered open to hunters for a like period.

TELEGRAM
REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

State and Local Topics

Increased School Demands

The detailed statement given out by Dr Alfred M. Glickman, vice-chairman of the school committee, in which it is set forth that the schools will require \$100,000 more next year than the total of the appropriations for 1935, evidently is the result of the decision of the school department to take its case before the public in advance of the submission of its budget estimates to the mayor and the finance committee. It thus can be interpreted as a defense against Mayor Martens's expressed determination to effect economies in next year's budget and no doubt will be reflected in the attitude of other departments.

The city government and the school committee will regard the problem of school needs from wholly different points of view, as indeed will be the case whatever city department is involved. On the one hand is the imperative need of reducing the cost of local government as a whole, on the other the requirements of the school or any other department in the preservation of its standards of service. It will be a peculiarly delicate and difficult task to effect a saving in school administration commensurate with the size of the department because of the importance of the new social factor which has entered into the school situation since the depression began.

The facts, as set forth in Dr Glickman's statement and previously, indicate that this social factor, by which is meant the increased load thrown upon the public schools, and particularly upon the costlier upper schools, offsets not only the definite efforts at economy which the school department has made, but also the decrease in the enrolment of children in the lower grades, due partly to the checking of the city's population growth and partly to the marked decline in the city's birth rate. There is furthermore no indication that these conditions are merely temporary.

The figures that have lately been published on the dropping birth rate and the rising enrolment in the upper schools provide material for serious study and speculation in respect to the future of the school system could logically be expected and population tendencies continue a reduction of the cost of the school system could logically be expected to come about in the normal order, were it not for the unprecedented burden which industrial conditions are putting upon the upper schools and which may to a certain extent be permanent.

The checking of Springfield's steady and rapid growth is supposed to have set in soon after 1920, although its effect did not appear until some years after that time. Since then also there has been a striking decline of the birth rate, though of itself insufficient to account for much of the city's deficit in expected population. For the last 10 years the number of babies born here has decreased every year, with two minor exceptions. In 1925 the number was 3635; in 1934, 2584. The difference, 1051, represents a decline of 29 per cent.

A considerable proportion of the unborn babies would naturally be reflected in a decreased enrolment in the kindergartens and the lower grade schools. While the kindergarten enrolment has a little more than maintained the figure of 10 years ago, though not of the 1929 period, the grade schools, from 1 to 6, show an actual, though slight, decline since 1925, the figures being 12,860 for the earlier year and 12,807 for 1935. Since 1929 the decline has been continuous, though small.

But if one turns to the statistics of the junior and senior high schools there is a different story, and a serious one from the point of view of school finance, since in the upper schools the per pupil cost of education has to be higher. The increase in the enrolment in these schools has been continuous since

Cont on next page

1929. In that year the enrolment was 12,483; in 1935 it is 14,723, an increase of nearly 18 per cent. Ultimately, should the population fail to increase, the birth rate continue to decline, and the enrolment in the lower grade schools continue to fall off, the effect would be seen in the high schools unless economic and social conditions, the value of the upper schools for unemployed youth having been discovered, should cause an even greater resort to these schools.

Under such extraordinary educational conditions the school department by various economies has cut its expenses during the depression by an appreciable amount. According to the city auditor's analysis of department expenses the appropriations for education in 1929 were \$3,896,635, which equaled 35 per cent of the total of all the departments — unemployment relief then being negligible. In 1934 the appropriations were \$3,428,550, or 29 per cent of the whole. But the peak was in 1931, when the appropriations for education totaled \$4,032,981, after which more vigorous efforts for economy were made.

It has not been the custom to charge against the school department or any other department the debt service due to that department. It will possibly surprise some citizens to learn that the outstanding school debt does not constitute as large a proportion of the whole debt as they had supposed. A year ago the school debt amounted to \$2,057,000, but that was exceeded by the \$2,176,000 for bridges and compares with \$1,887,000 for sewers, \$1,298,200 for streets, \$1,012,000 for relief, \$739,000 for the Municipal group, \$544,000 for the health department hospital, and some other items that bring the total up to \$9,864,000.

Gov Curley and Fall River

Advocates of economy in municipal government will get scant encouragement from Gov Curley's comment on the protest of Fall River city employees against a fresh cut in pay: "With the state not

only restoring salary cuts but advancements in salaries as well, I can see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

Gov Curley is among the persons who seems not to be able to get a realistic view of municipal finance. It appears not to matter to them what a city can afford to pay for its services. That Fall River was saved from bankruptcy by drastic cuts in salaries and personnel early in the depression and may now be in need of being saved again apparently makes no difference to those who hold with Mr Curley the view that "restriction of purchasing power is never beneficial."

At Fall River and in many another community the vital question now is not what the services of an employee are worth—which is more or less an abstraction—but what are the resources of the community, of which there are such yardsticks as deficits, tax defaults, confiscation of properties and even municipal insolvency.

"Fun" For Ex-Gov Ely

The statement of former Gov Joseph B. Ely that "under no circumstances" will he run "for any political office, now or at any time, unless it is to seek election to the Legislature from my own district" may conceivably start a movement to draft him for legislative service. But his further statement, "I think there is more 'fun in the Legislature,'" creates some doubt as to his entire seriousness in suggesting that he might at some time seek a seat in it.

Such wearisome, long-drawn-out sessions of the Legislature as we have had this year seem more likely to appeal to those willing to go through them in the hope of ultimately getting to the top in state politics than to one who has already been at the top. Yet the unique spectacle of an ex-governor of Mr Ely's ability serving in either branch of the state Legislature is one which many voters without regard to party would be glad to see—even if Gov Curley wouldn't.

The Antigambling Campaign

The horse and dog racing interests, in defense against the formidable attack against them in the coming session of the Legislature, will find no effective weapon in the use of betting profits for old age assistance and welfare relief. The argument is not very strong in view of

the fact that out of the \$35,000,000 bet through the parimutuels in the state this year only \$350,000, or a little more than 1 per cent, goes to the cities and towns.

According to revised figures, Springfield will receive only \$14,780, while West Springfield with its dog track and Agawam with its horse plant will get proportionally less; in the case of Agawam only a few hundred dollars. It does not help the case for the race tracks that the lion's share of the "cut" goes into the general fund of the commonwealth and will profit the cities and towns only indirectly, if at all. The local receipts can hardly be much of a sop either to the business interests which are affected by the gambling craze or to the moral forces, whose hostility has not been minimized by the popularity of racing, with its betting, among persons of sporting proclivities.

Pressure will be brought on the Legislature for direct repeal of the racing law at the coming session. If this should fail, there still is practical certainty of a referendum at the election next fall. What forces will finally be lined up behind the new Puritan league does not yet appear, but it is asserted by the Boston headquarters that business men, clergymen and charity workers are being enlisted. There is vitality in the movement of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches operating through the converts of the Gypsy Smith revival, it being asserted that an army of 10,000 persons has been assigned the duty of carrying on the fight for repeal.

The first of the referendum petitions, bearing 20,000 signatures, was filed with the secretary of the commonwealth last week. This compels consideration by the next Legislature. If it acts favorably on the petition, parimutuel betting will be automatically repealed. If not, with the filing of 5000 additional signatures, the question of repeal will go on the ballot of the state election next fall.

The Riverdale Trees

The citizens of West Springfield generally and the residents of Riverdale street in particular are rightly concerned about the way that thoroughfare and its trees are to be treated by the state board of public works engineers when the four-lane highway leading from the North-end bridge to Holyoke is planned. Some admittedly difficult problems are involved, but the en-

Cont on next page

gineers have agreed to let the selectmen pass on the plans and the selectmen have already proved their solicitude for the preservation of the tree beauty of the town.

The chief difficulty appears to lie in the approach of the bridge if the highway is widened on the river side, as it must be if the handsome residences on the other side of the street are not to be seriously damaged. It is assumed that the so-called "Walker circle," a device conceived by a former chairman of the selectmen for alleviating a bad traffic situation at the end of the bridge, will have to be abandoned. This example of circular traffic control, while cleverly designed, has been puzzling to strangers and a different arrangement will probably have to be made for the broader highway.

It has been suggested that the Holyoke traffic be accommodated by a curved cutoff leading from the bridge some little distance from the end and making it unnecessary to remove the pylons, the single architectural feature which the bridge boasts. But that would naturally throw the highway far out toward the river's edge and probably require the destruction of many of the trees along the bank. That, however, would be less important than to cut down the shade trees on the other side, which to some extent shield the houses from the traffic rush on one of the busiest highways in the state.

'Imbedded Government'

Tax Commissioner Long, in speaking to the taxpayers' associations at Worcester a few days ago, described in one sentence a condition that underlies the difficulties of government, national, state and local. "The cost of government," he said, "is more or less definitely 'imbedded.'" By that he apparently meant not so much unnecessary cost, or waste, as the building up and expansion of useful public service, good if it can be supported and difficult of contraction if it cannot.

The situation in which the state and its municipalities find themselves is not merely one calling for the elimination of political misgovernment and the ridding of departments of supernumeraries but one that requires a readjustment of public service standards to meet the public's purse. The latter would be by far the more difficult problem even with a public and an electorate equally ready for reform or for revision.

During a long period of growth and prosperity, government, local and otherwise, has been building up useful services, some of them more important than others but all tending to enrich modern life. In the progress of the schools, for example, it has been a good many years since the cry of "fads and 'frills'" was heard, and at the present moment public school education of a varied character is more in demand than perhaps ever before.

Commissioner Long is right in declaring that the situation is one that calls for deep study, that it cannot be met by merely lopping off right and left, that there must be greater regard for what the public dollar is buying. As well as anybody, Commissioner Long knows that the present governmental structure cannot be supported with present public revenues as limited as they now are and promise to be, much less a still further expanded government for which there is pressure.

Concluded

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

ECHOES FROM THE State House

By Telegram
State House Reporter

The game of finding a department at the State House has been speeded up. Once the searching citizen inquired and was forward passed into the State House, with some chance of scoring.

Now the visitor is passed into the State House and from there lateral passed nearly everywhere in Boston. If his patience and carfare hold out, he may eventually score, but it is quite a game.

The fun is more complicated by the recent transfer of the State Police and Public Safety Department from the State House to Commonwealth Pier. The department left its old quarters in the basement recently and the State Planning Board moved in.

This all means more fun for the Capitol police—those obliging gentlemen one finds about the corridors. They have a daily job of trying to convince visitors that, for instance, the Registry of Motor Vehicles is at 100 Nashua street.

It used to be at the Commonwealth Pier and was later shifted to the Public Works Building on Nashua street. They are still looking for it at the pier.

The State Milk Control Board has been shifted from the State House to 209 Washington street. The State Racing Commission is located on Ashburton place. The State Alcoholic Beverage Commission was moved out of the

State House and down to Beacon street.

This isn't all, but it gives an idea of what the citizen may expect when bent on transacting state business in a state building. In other words, the State House seems crowded, or is made to seem so.

All of which means that the coming legislative session may be asked to do something about an enlarged State House. And it may or may not do anything about it.

The state Republican primaries won't be held until next Spring, but a quiet campaign to corral delegates, especially in the gubernatorial nomination battle is on. It has been in progress for some weeks.

At the moment one of the more interesting battles is where the convention will be held. Considerable force is being put into a drive to make it in Boston, but western Massachusetts Republicans naturally line up against this.

It might be possible that, with enough fighting over the convention city, somebody would suggest a naturality move, which would in turn suggest Worcester, located in the exact center of the state, as the proper place for the convention.

The business of visiting the State House, dull during the Summer and early Fall season is picking up. The schools are in session again and the youngsters are being brought in for a State House tour to round out their education.

Unfortunately, in the matter of rounding out an education, the Governor's Council meetings are not open to the public, let alone the general run of school children.

With the children and with their elders, too, one of the major objects of interest is the mural depicting General Pessagga decorating the colors of the 104th Infantry in France during the World War.

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The Republican Club of Massachusetts sent things away to a flying start on the 1936 campaign with the meeting which it held during the week. State candidates, avowed and potential were heard. Some rousing speeches were delivered.

The club is headed by Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex county. Mr. Bushnell hits hard, times his blows well, selects the proper target and can generally be counted upon for action.

Just apropos of nothing in particular, may a little pondering be permitted as to whether an attempt will be made during the 1936 legislative session to revive the Concord turnpike billboard bill.

And for that matter, still apropos of nothing in particular, is a little speculating in

concluded

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

SAYS CURLEY GEMS HAVE BEEN TRACED

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A Boston newspaper says all the jewelry recently stolen from the home of Gov. James M. Curley, variously estimated in value from \$10,000 to \$50,000, has been traced by police and will be recovered "within a few days."

The newspaper says police know who stole the goods and how they were disposed of, but that Mrs. Donnelly has refused to permit police to proceed with arrests. Mrs. Donnelly's desire the paper says, is to shield members of the families of those involved in the theft.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

STATE HUNTING SEASON EXTENDED

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Governor Curley today extended the hunting season to and including Monday. The extension was due to the fact that the opening of the season was delayed because of a drouth which made the woods so dry that danger of fire existed. The added hunting period is in compensation for the time lost at the opening of the season.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

Horses and Horsemen

By WILLIAM T. RYAN

The annual Old Glory Sale which will be held at Squadron A. Armory, New York City, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will offer more than 400 head of royally bred trotters and pacers to prospective buyers from all parts of the world.

This year, as in the past, the yearlings from Walnut Hall Farm, Kentucky's leading nursery, will dominate the sale, more than 100 of the get of Peter Volo, 2.02, Protector, 1.59 1/4, Volomite, 2.03 1/4, High Noon, 2.02 1/4, Guy Day, 2.04 1/4, and Tillworthy, 2.11, being in the consignment.

Hanover Shoe Farm, at Hanover, Pa., will be runner-up to the Kentucky farm in the yearling division of the sale with youngsters carrying the blood of Guy McKinney, Dillon Axworthy, Sandy Flash and Bunter foremost in the offering.

Prince John Leads

Prince John, 2.03 1/4, and raced by the late Thomas Ashworth of Charlton, heads the array of stars eligible for the stake events of 1936.

Prince John acquired a record of 2.07 as a two-year-old. This Spring he was regarded as one of the top three-year-olds early in the season but after his appearance at Toronto in the Grand Circuit, sickness overtook him.

At Lexington, Ky., in October he returned to form and won a heat in 2.03 1/4 in the Kentucky Stake. This brilliant effort stamped him as an outstanding prospect for the 1936 campaign. Being a son of Volomite, and out of the dam of Protector and The Marchioness, he is one of the best bred individuals that grace the turf. He will cause brisk bidding when he is shown at the New York ring.

Horse Show Plans

Plans for the eighth annual indoor 110th Cavalry horse show at Boston on Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8 are rapidly nearing completion. The event promises to eclipse the many brilliant shows of previous years. More than 35 of the leading stables of the East have indicated that they will compete for the more than \$3500 offered in purses and trophies during the four nights.

Gov. James M. Curley has accepted the invitation of the 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, to serve as honorary chairman.

N. E. Racing Leader

The \$60,000,000 which New England fans poured into the pari-mutuel machines at race tracks in New England this year has sent Yankee-land into the leadership as a racing center.

The record crowds and mutuel plays have taken away from Kentucky practically everything but glory that goes with the running of the famed Kentucky Derby and the honor of leading the world as a breeding center.

The followers of the bangtails are now active in watching the performances at Bowie, Md., Houston, Tex., and Bay Meadows, Cal. Bowie will offer visitors an attractive holiday card on Thursday and will bring the northern season to a close on Saturday. Following the Saturday card the horsemen will trek to Southland ovals at Florida, Louisiana and Texas for the Winter racing.

W. Boylston Hunt

More than 20 riders will follow the Ridgewood Hounds this afternoon through the countryside a West Boylston and Sterling. The Thanksgiving Hunt is expected to be one of the hunt features of the year in New England.

They Have Economy Halos

Mayor Bates of Salem and Governor Landon of Kansas Attract Attention by Ability to Reduce Public Debts While Retaining Popularity

By BEACON HILL



BOSTON, Nov. 23.—If this were a letter of personalities we should this week center on one George J. Bates, more or less perpetual mayor of Salem. We have no information and venture no guess as to what, if any, political ambitions, aspirations, yearnings, desires, hopes, longings, or other sentiments he may have toward higher office—if there is any higher

office than mayor of a good old city. Nor are we undertaking to boom Mr. Bates for anything. None the less and without prejudice or propaganda we are, as many Republicans in this part of the state are, impressed, and also some Democrats, by the fact that this year for the first time in a century Salem is about to choose a mayor who is unopposed for re-election. That is Mr. Bates.

George Bates has been elected mayor six times. His present candidacy for re-election—which will be apparently by acclamation—is his seventh. No one has filed papers against him. This is as tidy and sweet a situation as the current political field offers anywhere in these parts.

Last year when the more energetic and jittery of the Republicans gathered in convention at Worcester went shopping around in the enthusiastic effort to sidetrack the nomination of Robert M. Washburn for the United States Senate, the name of Mayor Bates was much under pleasant discussion, but it was our understanding of that odd situation that the prospect did not greatly interest him; and if that is correct, then his judgment was excellent.

The principal reason for trotting forward here the name of Mr. Bates is that his hold on the folks down in Salem appears to be based chiefly on the fact that during his tenure of office—extending over some difficult years—he has kept the city's tax rate down and in general has run the town on a pay-as-you-go policy, or pretty near it; and the talk on the Hill here lately is more and more centering around the thought that the major issue for all vote-getting

purposes is likely to be taxation, the people's pockets, budgets, balances, dollars and cents and common sense. These things being so, any head that bobs up wearing a halo of economy and paying your bills attracts the lightning of interested attention.

Hint to Candidates

Mayor Bates has cut the city debt by about \$650,000, or by nearly 33 per cent. These are not precise figures, but near enough for the point. The tax rate of Salem today, despite heavy drains for welfare work, is only about 70 cents higher than it was a dozen years ago.

We have no idea of boosting Mayor Bates for the governorship, nor do we suppose he has any such present ambition, but what is being talked of down here is that when a man can run a city's finances with such a showing and remain popular there is a plain hint to all other aspiring public office holders and to all political parties.

Thus, these paragraphs about George Bates are intended less as a boost for him than as a case in point to mark the possibilities for the coming campaign as we see it, on lines of tax rates and the public tapping of private pocket-books.

And here is another case: This one is in the national field. It may be a contribution towards solution of what many regard as the greatest political mystery of the current political season. The mystery is this:

Why is Alf Landon of Kansas so popular as he undoubtedly is in Massachusetts?

Again, we are not trying to "build up" Governor Landon. It is our business and our pleasure to report what we hear, and to further discussion by the unbiased spread of information. It is in that spirit that we offer for consideration the interesting fact that, at least in this part of the state, the popularity of Landon as the Republican candidate for the presidency has increased very much in the past few weeks. The mystery is why this should be so.

New England's Beliefs

No one in Massachusetts—speaking generally—knows Landon, and few know anything about him. He is a Midwesterner, and that fact

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does not draw to him any special enthusiasm in New England. There is nothing of hostility between the two sections, but it is a common belief that what is good for manufacturing New England in these days is not what is most desired in the Middle West; and vice versa. The two sections at the moment appear to have little in common. Therefore, the fact that Mr. Landon is Governor of Kansas certainly is not the reason for his rather amazing popularity in Massachusetts right now.

Why, then, is he liked here? We have had many Republicans tell us within the last few weeks that they "liked Landon" pretty well; and when we asked them why, they had no answer. When we probed further, and asked them what they know about him, they had no knowledge about him. We do not recall any previous popularity of a potential Republican presidential candidate which rested on so light a factual knowledge.

This Landon movement hereabouts might be studied, with possibly interesting results. It may be that there has been set up here a clever campaign mostly under cover, to boost the Landon chances; and it may be that this campaign had its origin and retains its headquarters far westward of here; it may be that this campaign is being financed by Midwestern interests; it may be that this rather sudden frenzy for Landon among rank-and-file Republicans who do not claim to know very much about politics is the first fruit of a carefully engineered and adroitly managed organization. It may be. Some think so.

For the sake of the argument, grant that; then what is behind it? Assume that the sponsors of the Landon movement are quite sincere, that they have no ulterior purposes to serve, that they have no selfish ends to seek, that they are simply and earnestly and honestly trying to pick up and publicize the most available possible candidate for the Republican nomination—assume this, and then what is the reason for it all? Why Landon?

The answer to that is found in the Landon record; and once more, these paragraphs are in no sense nor degree intended as a boom or a boost for Landon. We offer them because, as in the case of Mayor Bates, they emphasize this issue of dollars and cents. A dollar in the taxpayers' pockets is worth two in the hands of the government.

Lesson in Government

As Al Smith used to say, let's look at the record:

He was at first a candidate for Governor of Kansas in 1932—the first time he had run for an important political office. The highest level he had reached in the political world before that was to serve as county chairman for the Bull Moose back in 1912. In 1932, then, he was the Republican nominee for Governor of Kansas. The opposition to him was weakened by the intrusion of the celebrated Dr. Brinkley; yet, despite the split opposition, he just squeaked into office, with a plurality around 5000. Not much.

He had not been in office many hours before

he began to try to save money. That is rarely a popular pastime for a Governor. Santa Claus is still the patron saint of politicians. Landon cut salaries, reduced the cost of government. He took the cake and pie from the mouths of office-holders. And what happened?

In 1934 he was a candidate for re-election. He had one opponent, a Democrat. The opposition to his re-election was not divided. It was concentrated. Landon won by 62,000 votes.

Note this: When he took over the office in 1932, the total public debt, state and local, was \$67.35 per capita. In 1935 it was \$52.56 per capita.

If that is not a lesson in government we never saw one.

And that, fellow citizens, is the basis for the Landon boom, whether the man on the street ever heard the facts or not. He may or may not be the best bet for the nomination—we express and we have no opinion as to that; but we offer the case, along with the case of Mayor Bates, as a hint to all aspiring politicians.

In the field of our local candidates for the Republican nomination for the governorship, matters are about in statu quo. At the big blow-out—not the big blow—of the Massachusetts Republican club last Monday, all the candidates were there, except John Haigis; and his absence may have hurt him and it may have helped him. There are a good many thousand party men and women whose only connection with the party is the privilege of voting, and who never have any invitations—even at so much per ticket—to go to these big political dinners and jamborees.

We wonder what would happen if in every city and town a political party should put on public dinners to which everyone was invited, at a cost of about 35 cents per plate.

The Haigis Followers

As for John Haigis: We spent a night this week in a certain town in western Massachusetts—not the old home town. We talked to a group of nearly 200 representative men of that town, on the political situation in the nation; and later we listened to what local men had to say about state issues and personalities. The one thing that stood out most strongly was the intensity of the western Massachusetts regard for Mr. Haigis. We doubt if the eastern Massachusetts Republicans have any idea of the depth of this feeling. They won't get the full flavor of it by talking with political leaders, even in western Massachusetts. They will get that only if they will sit down some evening and talk things over with the local bankers, business men, professional men, and their wives. It is there that they will find this Haigis talk.

Yet there remains the fact that the convention representation of all the four western counties together is balanced by one big eastern Massachusetts county. Western Massachusetts can go into the state convention, a solid block of delegates for Mr. Haigis, if so minded—and it looks as if it were going to be pretty near that—but unless they have other strength besides that, they will not win the nomination for their candi-

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date. What Mr. Haigis needs is not western Massachusetts enthusiasm, which he appears to have a-plenty, so much as delegates in the other parts of the state. His friends and supporters need to get to work in eastern Massachusetts.

Bicameral Legislature

The only sensational item of the week here on the golden Hill is the proposal of Representative Durant, of Lee, to abolish the state Senate; and part of the House, which he would trim down to 140 members.

Every little while someone starts tinkering with something. The Governor used to think the Executive Council was an excrescence; but he likes it better now. Some folks want a short ballot, so that all the state constitutional officers can be appointed by the Governor; but this movement is at the moment in eclipse. One old-timer, when he read about Representative Durant's suggestion, said he thought they might go farther and abolish Senate, House, Governor and all the rest, and run everything by the mail-order system.

Concluded

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

Swing of Public Opinion Irks Democrat Leaders

Seek Means to Regain Dominant Position
in State as G. O. P. Militancy Grows;
Saltonstall Brings 'Blue Blood' Issue
Squarely Into Republican Club Meeting

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The growing militancy of Republicans in Massachusetts and the steadily increasing organization work in progress, coupled with an evident swing of public opinion that cheers party leaders, is causing Democratic chieftains a far deeper concern than would be gathered from their attitude as presented for public consumption.

Naturally, the Democratic leaders, not entirely unschooled in politics, are looking about for some means whereby they may regain the dominant position enjoyed up to a few months ago. Just at the moment they are devoting considerable time trying to create dissension among leaders in the ranks of the Republican party.

An Old Move

The move is an old one, dating back to the whisky era of politics and even beyond that, and is generally a revealing one in that

it usually discloses a lack of effective ammunition. It is often indicative of the fact that there is no other line of attack—or defense—open, so the boring from within begins. Or perhaps it should more properly be said the boring from without.

The current effort of Democrats is an attempt to draw some significant conclusions from the recent meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. The general conclusions drawn by the majority of those who attended the meeting was that the 1500 members and guests present were determined to beat Governor Curley for reelection and to turn the state Repub-

lican in the national election. The Governor was drubbed unmercifully. The national administration was torn apart. It was all done with enthusiasm.

Since then the Governor and Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, who in other days adorned the person of the governor with choice and bitter adjectives, have stepped two paces to the front in an effort to discount the meeting and the general political trend. The move was an obvious one and perhaps the only one that could be made. How far it registered is doubtful. But there will probably be more of it.

Blue Blood Theme

Mr. Coakley drummed on the "blue blood theme." Both he and the Governor played on the expulsion of Edmond Cote, former Councilor, now chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, from club membership, and the request to Judge J. Arthur Baker, elevated to the bench by the Governor, to leave the Republican party. Both Baker and Cote, nominal Republicans, supported the Governor on occasions. The Baker appointment was protested by the Boston Bar Association.

Public opinion, being what it is at times, and often very strong on certain matters, might seem to have disposed of the Baker and Cote cases in such a manner and under, such judgment that any Democratic play on the situation would have little or no vital effect.

The "blue blood" issue was brought squarely into the meeting by a candidate for Governor. He introduced it himself and advisedly, it would appear, since his address was a prepared one. It was first brought out by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. He said the issue had been raised in connection with his candidacy. Then he disposed of it by remarking, in effect, that several generations of his family had lived in respectability in Massachusetts, that some of them had given public service of distinction, and closed with the argument that a man should be judged for public office by his ability.

Later, another speaker talked a lot of a candidate who could appeal to the common masses and touched on the "blue blood" issue. Obviously some of those present noted this but generally not too much importance was attached to it. The later effort to dress it up came from Democratic sources, which was to be expected, and was chiefly from two men.

Democrats Annoyed

The recent Republican victories in city elections, the sweeps in special elections for the Legislature, still bother Democratic leaders. They try to find cheer with rather drab success. They look for opportunities to make something of something—or nothing, as the case may be—and for the moment are attempting to fasten on the recent Republican Club meeting.

Scenting a trend toward a state bureaucracy—and not liking the smell of it—the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association is looking with extreme suspicion and distrust on a recommendation which it has been reported may be made

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by the special legislative commission studying welfare laws under action of the recent Legislature.

In brief, this recommendation, if made, would vest control of welfare administration pretty completely in the hands of the state. Such a step as this, which has been under discussion as a possibility, although little has been said about it publicly, arouses the ire of John W. Heselton of Greenfield, president of the Selectmen's Association.

"We see this as but one in a series of suave but determined and constant efforts to absorb purely local functions into state departments," Mr. Heselton says. "This tendency toward government by bureaucracy and remote control is marked in the states as well as in the nation. Only an enlightened and determined public opinion can stem it."

Bowker Denies

"But there is no real possibility that the people of this commonwealth, once aroused to the real significance of the problem, will lightly yield their right to determine their own problems for themselves, or readily abandon what is left of their form of self-respecting local government." There is a belief, said Mr. Heselton, that "all intelligence and ability have not yet been lodged on Beacon Hill."

To the ranks of those who may, for the present, be cloaking their future political plans a bit at the moment can be added the name of Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. Mention of his possible candidacy for, say, the lieutenant governorship nomination brings from the robust Mr. Bowker a gracious wave of denial. It may seem to some a bit soft, this denial, but for the present it stands as a denial.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Bowker is speaking at political gatherings and over a period of weeks has made a number of appearances, some of them a bit removed from the strictly home sector of Brookline. Mr. Bowker is another of Dick Grant's radio targets, and he has been whaling back at Grant with vim and vigor. More than this, he has been a bitter critic and foe of Governor Curley.

He has hammered the Governor on the extraordinary fund, claiming that the \$100,000 has been whittled down handsomely, with one thing or another. He has mentioned, for instance, the purchase of candlesticks and charged \$1000 was used to charter a special boat.

Congressional Prospect?

While talk centers on Bowker's candidacy for higher office and mentions the lieutenant governorship, there is also a report that he would give consideration to candidacy for Congress against Richard Russell, who is not only mayor of Cambridge, but also a Representative in Congress.

Friends of Bowker have suggested there might be pay-dirt in such a contest. Russell, although in Congress, took an active part in the recent mayoralty campaign in Cambridge and his candidate took a licking. The fight stirred up some acrimonious stuff. Whoever the Republican candidate may be, Republicans are beginning to believe they have a pretty good

chance to land one of their party in Congress from the district.

The political plans which Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston may be nourishing become increasingly a matter of interest. With considerable finesse, Mr. Parkman manages to keep them fairly well screened, although he has said that, for the present, his eye is cast toward the national Republican convention as a delegate. Beyond this statement he had refrained from public announcement of his further plans, but there has been a general tendency to regard him as a possible candidate for Governor.

In the meantime, Senator Parkman appears frequently as a speaker and always, as during the past legislative session, an uncompromising foe of Governor Curley and his policies. His frequent public appearances for discussion of state or national political issues serves to heighten the impression that he will be a candidate for state wide office.

A List of Names

During the week at the Republican Club of Massachusetts meeting, when candidates, avowed or potential, were heard, Senator Parkman introduced something new. He read a list of names which have been applied to him over the radio by Dick Grant, the Governor's secretary, recently appointed a Commissioner in the Department of Public Utilities. The Grant list was long, violent. Its reading, as given by Senator Parkman, was effective—showing, you might say, what the opposition is like and what its methods are. The attack would seem to have given Senator Parkman a profitable degree of political martyrdom, as judged by audience reaction.

However, it should never be inferred that the Senator ever has or ever will be a weak and wobbly sort of a martyr. Grant referred to his six feet four, from the soles of his number 12's. Perhaps he isn't that tall, but he is tall, robust, rugged and can give and take, without asking or suggesting quarter.

The action of a special commission in recommending biennial sessions of the Legislature has met with general acclaim and approval. For one thing, the commission action, if adopted, would mean a large annual saving and that is a matter close to the heart of the average citizen in these days and times. The saving would be at least \$350,-

000 and that is probably setting it at a low figure.

Aside from the actual saving in money, it has been clearly indicated in public hearings that the great majority of citizens believe too much legislation is being jammed through under annual sessions, that some of it is hurried, ill advised, needless—of no particular benefit to the people as a whole and disquieting, disturbing and injurious to business.

Significant

The fact that 42 of the 48 states of the Union have the biennial sessions and that none have ever returned to the old annual session plan is regarded as eloquently significant. A predominant thought and argument in connection with biennials is that the people of the state should have the right to determine whether or not they want them.

It has been held repeatedly by

those who have studied the matter that the right to determine adoption or rejection of biennials should rest with the voters. In order to give the voters an opportunity to decide the issue, two successively elected legislatures must, in joint session, favor the plan by at least a one-quarter vote.

After such approval has been given, the matter would then go to the people on a referendum. As the proposal was tossed about in the Legislature last year, with decisive action delayed after it had once been accepted, some legislators sought to show that the right to accept or reject biennials rested solely with them.

Voters' Right Established

As the committee held public hearings, well attended and offering a splendid cross section of public opinion, it seemed well established that many hold the opinion that the right of the voter in connection with the matter has been clearly enough established under the law.

The matter will be one of major legislative considerations this year. Two legislators on the commission joined four representatives of the public in voting to favor biennials. Five members, all legislators, voted against a report for the biennial plan and will submit a minority report.

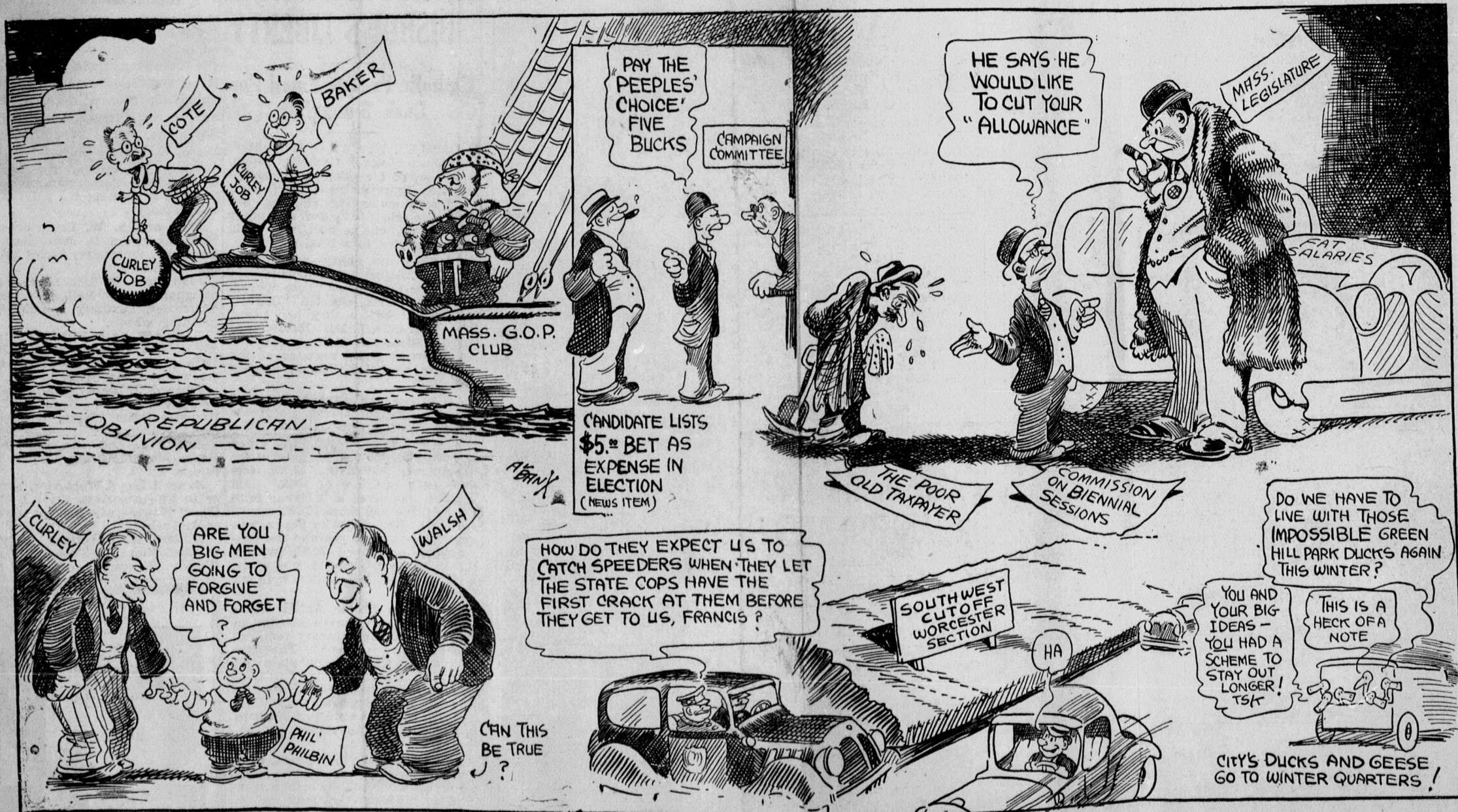
The measure was approved at the last session by 71 votes, one more than the required number. However, it was reconsidered and eventually referred to a special commission. A majority vote could secure reconsideration and the majority exerted its strength to prevent decisive action during the 1935 session.

Concluded

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 24 1935

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW



A SPORTS CARTOON BY AL BANX WILL BE FOUND IN THE SPORTS SECTION OF TOMORROW'S EVENING GAZETTE.

ADVERTISER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

G. O. P. BATTLE LIFTS MORALE OF DEMOCRATS

Chuckle on Sidelines as Republicans Continue Fight as to Who Shall Lead State Ticket

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In the short space of one week, Democratic morale made a recovery from the doldrums.

The battle raging among the Republican leaders over who shall head the state ticket in the 1936 election has acted as a soothing salve on the Democratic wounds suffered in the recent elections.

They are chuckling particularly over the big forum tryout, sponsored by the Republican Club of Massachusetts, at the Hotel Statler.

There partisan feeling ran high after Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas deflated the candidacy of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of Newton for the governorship.

Schuster, later, was accused of being more interested in the candidacy of John W. Haigis of Greenfield than in seeking to have the party nominate a man other than a "royal purple" by Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club.

The attack upon Schuster by Washburn, G. O. P. challenger of Senator David I. Walsh in 1934, created another diversion for the Democrats as Washburn had at the beginning of the year been looked upon as confidant and guide for Schuster in his first forays against Governor Curley.

FISH REMARKS PLEASING

To make the situation more pleasant for the Democratic sidelines, the guest speaker of this gala event, Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, became so impressed with Schuster's advice to the assemblage to choose a man who can talk to the common people that he went out of his way to compliment the "young red head," from Douglas.

More fuel was added to the fire when former Attorney Jay R. Benton of Belmont, speaking at the victory banquet to Mayor-Elect Dewey G. Archambault of Lowell, boldly sighed for the return of "boss" rule and bemoaned the loss of Winthrop Murray Crane.

Then Benton, who is himself looked upon as gubernatorial timber, and excellent timber in the minds of many of the party rank and file, furnished the real fire-

works when he proposed authorizing some 50 leaders to sit down and present a state ticket for adoption by the delegates at the pre-primary convention next June.

HOWLS OF PROTEST

As was expected, loud howls immediately were emitted from those already in the field and the muddle became worse when it was seen that Benton had included among the "pickers" President James G. Moran of the Senate.

Last January, Moran was being called almost everything but a Republican when he took over the presidency of the Senate with the aid of the Democrats.

The inclusion of President Moran was looked upon as a slap at the zealots who had but a few days before taken it upon themselves to read Judge Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Chairman Edmond Cote of Fall River, both Republicans and former members of the Governor's council, out of the party.

For Benton, in addition to being a former attorney general, retiring from that position voluntarily, is president of the Middlesex Club, an organization having some weight with the party.

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LONG, LYMAN, HURLEY MAY HOLD JOBS AS TERMS END

As next Wednesday, zero hour for appointment by Gov. James M. Curley of nearly a score of successors to present state departmental office holders approaches, political observers filtered report and rumor yesterday to make the following predictions:

Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, James M. Hurley, civil service commissioner, and correction commissioner Arthur T. Lyman will be re-appointed.

Payson Smith, commissioner of education, and Charles F. Connors, chairman of the racing commission are not certain of re-appointment, but the probability is that they will be, or else held over for the present.

City Councillor Thomas Green, slated in previous reports to be civil service commissioner, will replace Col. Paul G. Kirk as commissioner of public safety.

Philip Chapman, former city purchasing agent, will succeed George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, who is eligible for retirement and who may accept it.

PROF. MURRAY IN FIELD

Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University, member of the governor's "brain trust," had been mentioned for Cronin's post. but

will probably get some other appointment.

Howard Murphy, of Hyannis, prominent Cape Cod Democrat, will succeed Edgar L. Gillett as commissioner of agriculture.

Samuel A. York's post as commissioner of conservation is already conceded to Republican Rep. Ernest L. Dean, of Chilmark.

Another Republican representative, Ralph Otis, of Pittsfield, is mentioned as the next head of the fish and game department to succeed Raymond J. Kenney, of Belmont.

Still another Republican, Richard K. Hale, associate commissioner of public works may be reappointed.

TILT OVER MORIARTY

Joseph B. Jacobs, member of the Metropolitan District Commission will not be reappointed.

Political observers expect a fight in the Executive Council over the appointment of James T. Moriarty, former head of the State Federation of Labor as commissioner of labor and industry.

But Walter V. McCarthy, named to succeed Richard K. Conant as commissioner of public welfare, is expected to be approved in spite of opposition by certain welfare agencies.

Although Councillor Green had

been, up until a few days ago, mentioned prominently as the next civil service commissioner, it is known that his friends urged him to decline the post.

"Too many headaches to that job," Green's friends told him.

In connection with the mention of Green's name as next commissioner of public safety, it was learned yesterday that Colonel Kirk, present commissioner, has made no effort to retain his post.

He would continue to serve if reappointed, it was learned, but he will not place himself under obligation to secure his job.

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Boston, Mass.

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CURLEY HEADS COMMITTEE IN ROGERS DRIVE

Honorary Chairman of Memorial Fund Group; P. A. O'Connell Is Executive Chairman

Full personnel of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund Committee for Massachusetts was announced yesterday.

Headed by Governor Curley as honorary chairman, twelve group chairmen compose the committee which has P. A. O'Connell as executive chairman.

In addition a women's division with Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith serving as chairman, comprises a score of the best known Boston women, representative of every branch of social, civic, professional and philanthropic endeavor.

The following divisional chairmen make up the men's committee named by Gov. Curley, with the groups they head designated: Joseph Brennan, theaters; John Shepard 3rd, radio; Anthony J. Philpott, publicity; Alexander Brin, vice-chairman, publicity; organization of churches; Joseph A. Tomassello, speakers; Allen Forbes, bankers; Paul Clark, insurance; Edward Mitton, program; Frank I. Dorr, donations; Capt. Albert Ed-

son, aviation; Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, civic and social organizations.

The following list of women in addition to Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith constitute the women's division of the Will Rogers Memorial:

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Rebekkah Hobbs, Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Miss Lucille Harrington, Mrs. Harry Guterman, Mrs. Felix Forte.

Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Judge Emma Falls Schofield, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, Mrs. Sargent Wellman, Miss Beatrice Woodman, Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, Mrs. Sidney Harrison, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, Mrs. Edward Rugg, Mrs. Whiting White, Mrs. Edward M. Cox, Mrs. Ernest R. Brackett.

New York, Nov. 23 (US)—The theatrical world, where, for many years, Will Rogers was a stellar figure, has contributed \$1,500,000 to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. The donation will be devoted to helping handicapped children, always a concern of the famous humorist.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the operations committee of the fund, in announcing the huge gift today, said it included a million in property, on which stands a sanatorium, at Saranac, N. Y. This was donated by the National Variety Artists Fund, Inc.

The remaining \$500,000 was the cash gift of five major theater circuits: Fox West Coast Theaters, Loew's, Inc., Paramount Theaters Service Corp., Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp., and Warner Bros. Theaters Circuit.

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Mary Curley to Be First



GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER who will be the first woman
Crusader to be enrolled in membership drive of Community
Federation of Boston.

ADVERTISER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

Judges to Name Charm Test Best



(Picture from International News Photographic Service.)

CHIEF OF JUDGES in the Massachusetts Charm Contest is Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, above, president of the Charlotte Cushman Club.

Final Selections Ready Next Sunday; Choice Narrows Down to 18 Beauties; Advertiser to Picture Winners

The final selections in the State of Massachusetts Charm Contest will be announced next Sunday. The judges will have completed their work so that the announcement can surely be made then.

It has taken them weeks to study the photographs of hundreds of every part of the

state, to accept and reject, to consider and reconsider. But the work has gone steadily ahead with this object in view—to select the seven most charming girls in Massachusetts and to present Governor James M. Curley with an official "Charm Court."

To the queen and her six attendants, Governor Curley, who is sponsoring the contest, will personally award medals of honor. And this is to take place very soon.

The selected number of photo-

graphs has dwindled to 18 in the course of judging. Seven of these 18 girls will be the winners, and for the final selections, the judges will see the girls in person.

So they will assemble some day during the coming week—and their fate rests in the hands of the three judges, who are:

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the Charlotte Cushman Club; Mrs. Mary L. Ryan, niece of Cardinal O'Connell, and the noted sculptor, Cyrus E. Dallin.

The names and pictures of the winners will appear in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
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GOVERNOR TO OPEN ARMORY EQUINE SHOW

Society Will Flock to Gala Exhibit; Mounted Hub Police Will Give Prize Drill

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Colonel Philip L. Brown, ranking officer of the regiment, is show chairman again this year.

Those on the honorary committee which is headed by the governor, are Mayor Mansfield, Colonel Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, Major-General Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps Area; Major General Daniel Needham, Brigadier General William I. Rose, state adjutant-general, and Brigadier General Roger W. Eckfeldt, custodian of the armory.

The show will award \$3000 in prize money and trophies, which is a larger amount than that given last year. Judges include noted national experts. Features of the show will be a drill by Boston mounted police and a Gay Nineties exhibition.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

WOMEN'S CRUSADE OPENS TOMORROW

**Community Federation's
Program on Common**

Mrs Edward C. Donnelly Jr will make her first public appearance since her marriage and wedding tour around the world, at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, at noon



MRS. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
Honorary chairman

tomorrow, when she will take a leading role in the celebration and enrollment opening the Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston. Prominent citizens to share in the ceremonies will include Charles Francis Adams, ex-Secretary of the Navy and president of the Community Federation of Boston, who will open the program.

Mrs Frederick W. Mansfield, wife of the Mayor, is honorary chairman of the Crusade.

The flying of a huge balloon from which will be scattered a myriad of packets, one of which will contain a free round-trip to New York, will be one of the feature attractions of the enrollment.

Just at noon, preceding the ceremonies at Parkman Bandstand, delegations of women representing women's clubs, societies and other organizations, will march from the ball field to the bandstand, to be enrolled in the Crusade. Large groups from many of the participating agencies in the Community Federation of Boston, assembled in 15 busses loaned by courtesy of the Boston Elevated Railway, at reserved parking space on Charles st, will proceed across the Common.

At 12:20, the booming of cannon will inaugurate the half-hour program. Mrs Donnelly, daughter of Gov Curley, will be the first woman crusader to be enrolled in the three-week drive to pledge thousands of women of Metropolitan Boston to keener interest in the work of the 100 social and health agencies affiliated with the Community Federation.

Other features will include the releasing of 60 carrier pigeons bearing the challenge of the Women's Crusade for enlistment of 15,000 women of Greater Boston. Junior League members will man the recruiting stands and will present tableaux portraying various phases of social service in the community.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

WIDESPREAD SEARCH FOR CURLEY JEWELS

**Detailed Description Sent
to Various Cities**

Working secretly, Boston police pursued quietly, yesterday, their search for Mrs Mary Curley Donnelly's missing jewels, estimated to be worth \$7000.

A half-dozen plainclothesmen were reported assigned to help Lieut Inspector John A. Dorsey in recovering the jewels. A systematic search of local pawnshops has been organized, it was learned and a detailed description of the jewels has been sent to other cities, where they might have been pawned.

The theft, which occurred about the time of Mrs Donnelly's wedding, became known last week with the recovery of a lavalier valued at \$5000, in New York city.

It is believed that the Governor and police know the identity of the man who stole the jewelry, but do not intend to prosecute him because he is the head of a large family and is in financial straits.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

MILLEN REWARD HEARING CLOSED

Reporter Goldberg Tells of His, Dinneen's Work But First Issues Statement Explaining Stand on Matter

Public hearings for the claimants to the \$20,000 Millen reward were concluded yesterday at the State House, when the Governor's Council heard Lawrence R. Goldberg, Boston newspaper reporter, who told how he talked with Irving Millen outside the Millen home.

The other claimant to appear today was Edward A. McDonnell, newly appointed Boston detective, who was a patrolman at Station 9 on Feb 11, 1934. It was for McDonnell that Alfred LeVierge asked when he came to the station house to say he thought he had repaired the battery.

McDonnell, on his first appearance before the Council, said he left the station and went to LeVierge's battery station. Lieut Frank McNabb appeared yesterday and told the Council that McDonnell did not leave the station that day. Today McDonnell reiterated his statement that he did in fact leave the station and go to LeVierge's battery place.

Issues Formal Statement

Goldberg, co-claimant with Joseph F. Dinneen, another local reporter, was called to tell of incidents mentioned in Dinneen's story of which he had closer personal knowledge.

Before entering upon his story, however, Goldberg made this formal statement:

"I want to say in the first instance that I made no application for any part of this reward until an application was filed in behalf of Mr Dinneen and myself by the Chief of Police of Needham, in which he set forth his reasons why two reporters should be considered in the matter of the distribution of the reward.

"When I learned that that had been done I made a statement of what Mr Dinneen and I had done.

"I personally made up my mind a few days ago that I would no further press any claim in my behalf.

"This morning I received a summons to come here. I am here. I want to say now that I do not now urge the granting of any portion of the reward to me.

"I am prepared to tell the gentlemen here present the simple story of what Mr Dinneen and I did and leave the matter entirely in your hands for

you to make such decision as you see fit, having in mind that I personally today am not urging you to award any sum to me."

Goldberg made this statement when Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston demanded to know why the Council was forced to summons the reporter in view of the fact he had been present at the other hearings.

Tells of Telephone Check

Goldberg then gave a summary of the reasoning processes through which he and Dinneen went, linking together the similar crimes which had recently occurred at the time of the Needham Bank robbery, and then came down to the morning of Feb 11.

On that morning, said Goldberg, he and Dinneen were working through the battery section of the telephone book, calling up all battery stations in effort to check the ownership of the famous battery. But a tip came to them that a battery had been repaired for a man named "Miller" of Lawrence av, Roxbury.

By checking in the directory, they found no Miller, but a "Millen," at 39 Lawrence av. They telephoned to Capt Michael Barrett at the State House, then drove out there.

Yesterday, Dinneen told of their interview with Joseph Millen, father of Irving and Murton.

Today, Goldberg told of speaking to two men who drove up to the Millen home in an automobile that day. Goldberg went over and talked to them, he said.

Investigated at Tech

One of them, he said, first declared, "My name is Brudgie Nelson." "Brudgie Nelson," of course, was one of Irving's aliases.

Goldberg said he fished around, conversationally, with Irving, but that Irving was noncommittal in his answers and uncommunicative. On Goldberg's statement to him that he was looking for one of the Millen brothers, Irving replied, he said, "I'm a member of the family, all right."

Goldberg said the claims of himself and Dinneen were based largely on this visit to the Millen home. It was the first time the Millens had been located, he said, and it was Goldberg and Dinneen who established that the name was Millen and not Miller. Goldberg also declared that he made mental note of Irving's appearance, a description which he later furnished to State Police.

Goldberg also told of visiting Abraham Faber at the latter's battery shop, under the pretense of having his automobile radio looked at. Learning on this occasion that Faber was a graduate of M. I. T., said Goldberg, he and Dinneen went to Tech and found that Faber was a crack shot and had been a member of the rifle team. This proficiency with arms connected with the marksmanship shown in one of the killings of the series, which was done with a .22-caliber pistol.

The hearing was ended about 1:30 p m, after all the claimants except Lieut Charles F. Eldridge of the Boston Police Department had been heard. Brig Gen Daniel Needham, who was Commissioner of Public Safety at the time of the killings, will tell the Council what he knows about it next Tuesday, when the Council meets at 11 o'clock to consider the holiday pardons recommended this week by Gov James M. Curley.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

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GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

HUNTING SEASON

EXTENDED 24 HOURS

Gov Curley issued a proclamation yesterday extending the hunting season through tomorrow.

Because of the recent drought the woods were closed four days with the understanding they would be reopened for a like period when the danger of fire had passed. The fourth day of the extension happens to fall on Sunday, when hunting is prohibited, so the Governor has added the extra 24 hours.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

PORTSMOUTH GROUP HEARS CURLEY PREDICT UPSWING

PORTSMOUTH, N H, Nov 23—Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts, in a brief speech at the automobile show in the ballroom of the Hotel Rockingham this afternoon predicted a business revival in 1936.

"A trip I made across the continent recently," said Gov Curley, "has convinced me that you have every reason to be optimistic so far as business in 1936 is concerned."

The Governor was accompanied to the show by a number of Boston friends and ex-Mayor Albert Hislop of this city.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The Republican politicians have paid a good deal of attention to the suggestion which Ex-Atty Gen Jay R. Benton made in Lowell last Thursday at a dinner to Dewey Archambault, Mayor-elect of that city. Mr Benton proposed the selection of a committee made up of prominent Republicans whose duty it would be to pick out and recommend a "slate" of candidates for the various places on the Republican state ticket in 1936. Mr Benton presented the names of 50 Republicans who, he thinks, are qualified to perform that important task.

Most of the comment on Mr Benton's project has been unfavorable. Those who oppose the scheme say that the pre-primary convention, which will be held next June, is qualified to do the very things he would turn over to the committee of 50, that the convention, made of delegates elected in the different cities and towns, will have much more influence with the voters than a small committee chosen without legal authority could have, and that the candidates selected by the committee would be handicapped by the belief they had been "hand picked." The voters will actually nominate the candidates in the September primary, and it might well be that men and women who went into the primary with the indorsement of such a committee would find themselves at a disadvantage.

Unlike the Democrats, the Republicans look with fear on a fight in the primary. The Democrats think such contests arouse interest within the party and tend to bring voters to the polls on election day, no matter who may have been nominated in the primary; but the Republicans believe that bitterness engendered in the primary may carry over and have an unfavorable effect in the November election.

At the moment three Republicans have said they would be candidates for the party nomination for Governor, and all of them intend to run in the primary even if they are beaten in the pre-primary convention. Others will probably enter the fight before next Spring. Efforts will doubtless be made to bring about an agreement so that all except one will retire, but the chances are that nothing will come of those attempts. There is a possibility that the field might be cleared for Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller, if he would consent to run, but those who are close to him feel certain he will refuse to reenter politics, although he will do anything else he can to bring about the defeat of Gov Curley, who, most people now assume, will be a candidate for reelection.

Republican Candidates

The latest rumor on the Republican side is that Ex-Dist Atty Robert T.

Bushnell of Newton will be a candidate for the nomination for Governor and will form an alliance with Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, but that report does not gain much credence. It is generally accepted that Mr Schuster, who has been a vigorous opponent of Gov Curley in the Council, will run for the party nomination for Lieutenant Governor, but the common belief is that Mr Bushnell will be, at the most, no more than a receptive candidate for Governor. Newton, although perhaps the strongest Republican city in the State, cannot expect to have too many candidates for high office on the Republican ticket. Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, lives in Newton, and so, of course, does Mayor Sinclair Weeks, whose friends say he intends to be a candidate for Congress or the United States Senate.

Mr Saltonstall has himself brought out into the open the issue which has been used against him in a whispering campaign ever since he became prominent in public life, namely, that he is a rich aristocrat and cannot be elected to office at this moment in the world's history. That story has gone the rounds in secret for a long time. It may be overdone and perhaps may disappear from the public mind before the pre-primary convention and the primary are held. Some of Mr Saltonstall's friends think the issue may become an asset in his campaign.

Ex-State Treas John W. Haigis of Greenfield and Ex-Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner of Taunton are very much in the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor, but are not making much noise about it. The latter has always been industrious and effective in political campaigns; he is particularly strong in southeastern Massachusetts, where he has lived all his life, but has also many friends in other parts of the State, especially among the women voters.

Mr Haigis is almost as quiet as the late W. Murray Crane used to be, and the former's supporters say there are other resemblances between the two. The former state treasurer was almost forced into the contest by the determination and enthusiasm of his friends in the western counties; they would not permit him to abide by the announcement he made several months ago—that he would not again be a candidate for public office unless something extraordinary occurred. Before the coming political campaign ends, many of the orators on one side or the other will undoubtedly insist that it is the most momentous in the history of the country; they say that in every campaign, and this one will not be an exception to that rule.

The State Ticket

There is difference of opinion about the action of the Republican Club of

Massachusetts in expelling ex-Councilor Edmund Cote of Fall River from membership in the organization and also "reading" out of the party Judge Joshua A. Baker of Pittsfield, formerly a member of the Governor's Council. The club could properly say that it no longer desired Mr Cote within its membership, but nothing the club could do would affect Judge Baker in his relation to the Republican party; after a voter has enrolled himself as a Republican or Democrat, he remains a member of the party he has chosen until he withdraws of his own free will.

The weight of opinion seems to be that so far as practical results are concerned, the vote of the Republican Club accomplished only one thing—it embittered further the two individuals just mentioned and their friends, at a time when the Republican party is looking for every vote which can be attracted to its standard. The leaders of the Republican Club were provoked because the Councilors had swung over to Gov Curley's side, but the suggestion has been made that the time to inflict punishment on deserters will come if, and when, the Republican party is again the majority party in the state.

Unless unexpected events happen, the Republicans will have an almost wholly new state ticket next November. Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Secretary of State and the only Republican elected to a state office last year, will be renominated unless he decides to run for a higher post. There are those who think the Republicans should seriously consider Mr Cook as a candidate for Governor; he is always successful in getting votes, and that ability is the greatest a candidate for office can have.

Mr Haigis, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor last year, and Mr Warner, then the nominee for Attorney General, are now candidates for Governor, and it seems unlikely that either will be content with the nomination he had last November. Oscar U. Dionne, the Republican nominee for State Treasurer, was defeated, but his opponent was the strongest of all the Democratic candidates. Mr Dionne was the best speaker the Republicans had on the stump in the 1934 campaign, with the exception, of course, of Gaspar G. Bacon, the nominee for Governor. Mr Bacon has hardly been considered for renomination this year, but it is quite within the range of possibility that he may be a candidate for the United States Senate. Alonzo B. Cook, who in accordance with tradition, won the Republican nomination for State Auditor last year, may run in the primary next Fall, and it is quite conceivable that he may be renominated. For the most part, however, the Republicans will have a new state ticket.

On the Democratic Side

If Gov Curley decides to be a candidate for another term, the Democratic state ticket in 1936 will differ little from the one nominated last year. The only change in sight is the retirement of State Treas Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge; under the provision of law he cannot run again for that office, but the understanding is that he will be a candidate for either United States Senator or Governor. In case Gov Curley runs for Senator he will not help Mr Hurley to win the gubernatorial nomination; the latter is not in high favor with the Governor, but has strength of his own.

Cont on next page

Gov Curley indicated in a speech he made at Fall River some months ago that if he becomes a candidate for the Senate he might support Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley of that city as his successor, but so far as is known no definite promise has been made. Recently the Governor has seemed to be very friendly with State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, and the latter may seek promotion with the friendly consideration of Mr Curley. Several well known Democrats would like to succeed State

Treas Hurley and will be candidates in the pre-primary convention.

The Democrats now holding state offices have not much to worry them so far as renomination is concerned. The only question is whether or not they will follow the state treasurer and do voluntarily what he must do if he wants to continue in public life, namely run for a higher office.

Concluded

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

TO END A RELIEF TANGLE

Richard C. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, has given Massachusetts fifteen years of able, intelligent and non-partisan service but will probably be displaced Dec. 1. Before leaving office he has proposed changes in the relief machinery of the state and municipalities which would unquestionably benefit them, their taxpayers, and their relief recipients.

Only persons who have had direct contact with public relief work can fully appreciate the vast amount of red-tape, legal technicalities, and investigation which surrounds it. Not all of the tangle originated with the ERA, the PWA, and the WPA. Some of it has existed in Massachusetts for years.

We refer to the settlement law which, in general requires a town or city where a destitute person has had legal residence for five or more years to pay for his support whether he continues to reside in that municipality or not. If he has no legal settlement, the state is required to reimburse the community where he is being supported. As the number of such persons has risen from about 4000 to 26,000 in the last ten years, the extent of the investigations, applications, and reports necessary to satisfy the legal requirements may well be imagined.

It is Mr. Conant's recommendation that this slow and expensive system should be supplanted by a flat state grant to all municipalities, amounting to 25 per cent. of their annual relief expenditures. Some communities like Boston, which have been notoriously slack in pushing their claims for reimbursement by the state, would undoubtedly gain by it. A few might conceivably lose by it. But little doubt exists that a general saving would be effected by getting rid of a mass of superfluous book-keeping.

If the state subsidizes all the municipalities to the extent of 25 per cent. of their relief expenditures, Mr. Conant rightly believes that it should exert some control

over their policies and practices. There is at present a startling variation in the weekly allowances made by Massachusetts cities and towns to their unemployed.

Some communities give so little that their heartless parsimony is a command to their poor to move out and settle elsewhere. Boston, at the other extreme, pays relatively so much that it is constantly attracting the destitute from other places. The settlement law theoretically forces the home town to pay for the migrant's support, but, as a practical matter, the community in which he actually resides is usually left holding the bag.

At its next session the Legislature could favorably consider these two changes: The substitution by a flat state subsidy of the present intricate and expensive system of state aid; the creation of some sort of state supervision which would require municipalities to maintain fair relief standards.

At present much money is being wasted on extravagant paper-work, and some cities and towns are almost starving their destitute, while others are giving them more than they should have. For years Massachusetts led the country in the care of its unfortunate citizens. It is time that it re-examined its methods and adapted them to current conditions.

Press Clipping Service
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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

GOVERNOR AT RITES FOR FRANK J. LONG

Gov. Curley and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, uniformed members of the Governor's staff, Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney and other high public officials, attended the solemn high mass at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, that was celebrated by the Rev. George D. Roache for Frank J. Long, superintendent of the West Roxbury Trap Rock Company and long-time friend of the Governor. He died Thursday as a result of an accident.

So great was the throng outside the church after the edifice was filled, that Lt. John T. O'Dea of the police traffic bureau had to divert traffic from the vicinity of the church and mounted officers were placed about to direct the detour. The mounted detail escorted the body to St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Long and his wife, Ruth V. Long, lived at 10 Fernwood road, West Roxbury.

PREPARING FOR BOSTON WELFARE CRUSADE



Preparing for the opening tomorrow of the women's crusade of the Community Federation of Boston. Left to right—Isabel Grandin, Mrs. B. Harrison Ragle, Margaret Otis, Joy Kimball, Mrs. Albert Bradley Carter, Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Mrs. Gelston T. King, Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard and Eleanor Grannis.

WELFARE CRUSADE OPENS TOMORROW

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly,
Jr., to Direct Enrollment

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Gov. Curley, will make her first public appearance since her marriage tomorrow when she takes the leading role in the activities attendant to the enrollment opening of the women's crusade of the Community Federation of Boston at noon at the Parkman bandstand. She will be the first "woman crusader" to be enrolled at the start of a three-week's drive to pledge many thousand Greater Boston women to work in behalf of the 100 social and health agencies affiliated with the Community Federation.

Other prominent Bostonians who will participate in tomorrow's drive opening ceremonies include Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy and president of the Community Federation. There will be a large number of delegations from women's clubs and societies and they will march from the ball field to the bandstand in a body to be enrolled. The Elevated has loaned the federation 15 buses in which to transport

many of the participating agencies. The booming of cannon will mark the opening of a half-hour radio program over WEEI from the bandstand at 12:30 P. M. Another feature will be the scattering from a balloon of packets, one of which will be a round trip ticket to New York. Sixty carrier pigeons, bearing the challenge of the women's crusade for an enlistment of 15,000, will also be released. Various phases of social service in a community will be shown by Junior League members.

NOV 24 1935

LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULLINS

The political sensation of the past week, of course, was the public redemption of Councillor Daniel H. Coakley. Once Gov. Curley's severest critic, the apostle Daniel without warning put on the sackcloth and ashes as he hit the sawdust trail with a whoop that proclaimed Mr. Curley "the greatest Governor in 50 years."

Pulling out all the stops and employing all the superlatives at his command, the councillor discussed with deep emotion the heart throbs of the great humanitarian Governor for the "submerged tenth" and his countless pious acts of thoughtfulness for those who have not, as against those who have.

It was touching, and the only explanation is that the efforts of the great evangelist, Gipsy Smith, were just getting in their good work. Of course, there are some very skeptical politicians to whom this metamorphosis is baffling. These practical observers were attempting to reconcile this new view toward the Governor with some of the opinions expressed by the convert in the rather famous pamphlet entitled "Broadcasting with Dan Coakley."

This brochure, now rather embarrassing, was printed in 1931. It consists of six radio broadcasts delivered by Councillor Coakley during the progress of the memorable primary campaign in which former Gov. Ely was nominated for the first time over the uncompromising opposition of Mr. Curley, then serving his third term as mayor of Boston.

COULD DO NO RIGHT THEN

At that time, according to Mr. Coakley, the mayor could do no right. Now, the Governor can do no wrong, according to the same authority.

This family newspaper must refrain from quoting any of the pungent excerpts from these political speeches. It is sufficient to state that they went into considerable detail to explain that Mr. Curley was a blankety blank so-and-so and that the old commonwealth would go to the bow wows unless Mr. Ely should be nominated.

Comparing Mr. Coakley's current opinion of Mr. Curley with the opinions expressed about him in the "series of liberal radio talks that changed the political history of Massachusetts" (a quotation from the pamphlet), one reaches the inevitable conclusion that there has been a great metamorphosis. It is the responsibility of observers to determine whether the change has been in the Governor or in the councillor.

Making Mr. Curley the greatest Governor in 50 years is covering a lot of terri-

tory. This extensive period significantly stops just short of including the administration of the notorious Ben Butler, who reigned on Beacon Hill 52 years ago. An irreverent observer must be pardoned if he talks to himself and concludes that there is something screwy somewhere.

The great Shakespearean scholar, listening to the honeyed words of praise coming whence only denunciation formerly poured, probably paraphrased in a vagrant thought the unhappy Hamlet's "The 'gentleman' doth protest too much, methinks."

Five years ago it was the common opinion among both Democrats and Republicans, as they regarded the unbridled hostility between these former buddies, that here, at last, was a genuine political enmity that not even the healing oils of time could soothe.

THE STARK FACTS

Nevertheless, we are confronted with the stark facts. Mr. Curley and Mr. Coakley now seem to be in complete harmony and a new understanding exists between them as they dictate the policies of this great commonwealth, direct the expenditure of its millions and determine who shall handle the business activities of its various departments.

There are now two distinct wings of the Democratic party functioning here. On the one side is the Curley-Coakley faction and far across on the opposite side is the Walsh-Ely group. Between the two is a leaderless squad friendly to President Roosevelt, disappointed at the coldness of the Ely-Walsh crowd toward the President and unwilling to accept the other gathering as representative of the President.

The breach between the two wings is likely to be widened this week when several of Mr. Ely's appointees come up for reappointment along with numerous Republican heads who were retained in office five years ago as former Gov. Allen was passing over the reins of government to his successor.

The great explosion must be postponed until next spring, when the time comes to line up the delegates to the national convention. Regardless of the desires of the President or the Governor, Mr. Ely and his associates propose to seek the election of an unpledged delegation to the convention. It is inconceivable that the President's supporters will stand by and refrain from making a fight for a delegation pledged to nominate him.

Is it possible that after the great reconciliation of last week we are destined to see Messrs. Ely and Walsh joining in the big parade to salvation that Mr. Coakley has begun to marshal behind Mr. Curley?

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

Gov. Curley Extends

Open Hunting Season

Gov. Curley issued a proclamation yesterday extending until sunset tomorrow the open season on hunting. The season was interrupted early this month when the woods were closed to the public because of the menace of fire created by the protracted dry spell of early fall.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

Ashland Class, Teacher, Bus Driver United by Police After Tour Here

Miss Mary C. Marley's civics class at Ashland high school came to Boston on a historical tour yesterday and gave police of two stations four hours of anxiety in trying to get them all together again. During that time one or another of the component parts of the party—the school bus, its driver, Miss Marley and the group of 32 boys and girls, all freshmen between the ages of 12 and 16—failed to make connections at one point at the same time.

Finally at 6 P. M. the police of the North street and Back Bay stations saw Norbert Girard of Ashland drive his bus load of freshmen out of Boston all united and safe, sound and happy. At no time were they ever conscious that they were the object of police attention as they were doing everything historically in Boston, from Faneuil Hall to Gov. Curley's special guest book.

The freshmen arrived shortly after 9 P. M. at Faneuil Hall in the bus in which they go to school every day. It was driven by Girard. Besides Miss Marley, an Ashland grammar school teacher, Miss Mildred Woods, was aboard.

As the tour of Boston got under way it was agreed between Miss Marley and Girard that the bus would remain parked at Faneuil Hall until all the boys and girls returned to it. The somewhat vague itinerary was dinner at a Back Bay barbecue about 1 P. M., to be followed by attendance at a nearby movie.

Girard said he returned to the bus about 12:30 P. M., after a walk around the market district. At no time, he said, did he see a sign of the class.

Miss Marley and the freshmen said they waited until after 1:30 o'clock in the general vicinity of the bus but never saw a sign of Girard. They admitted they walked around looking for him and Girard said he looked around for them about the same time.

HAD JUST LEFT

"Every place I looked, the Customs House and Faneuil Hall, they said the kids had just left," Girard explained.

The class then walked to the Back Bay, where they were to have dinner. Miss Marley stopped at station 16 and reported to Sergt. Harry R. Butler the disappearance of her bus driver and described her general predicament. Then she took her charges to dinner.

Sergt. Butler instructed the police of the North street station to place a patrolman at the bus and await the driver. He then sent out a radio

call to all stations to watch for a bus driver of Girard's description. Shortly after 4 P. M. he received a call from the North street station to the effect that Girard had finally been located and was reporting the disappearance of 32 high school freshmen from Ashland.

Sergt. Butler ordered Girard to report, with the bus, at station 16. He had previously instructed Miss Marley not to move with her charges from the barbecue. When Girard pulled up at the barbecue he saw Miss Marley standing outside.

"Where's the class?" asked Girard. "They've gone to the movies," she replied quite calmly.

Girard was thankful that Miss Marley knew what theatre the freshmen were in and they sat together in the bus outside while the class watched "Navy Wife" and "Show Them No Mercy."

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

REWARD TO BE AWARDED THIS WEEK

Council Will Finish Hearing Tuesday or Wednesday

Final hearings on the payment of rewards in connection with the apprehension of the Millens and Faber in the Needham Trust Company hold-up and murder will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Governor and Council will make their distribution

known before next Saturday, it was learned yesterday.

The State's fiscal year ends Nov. 30 and if the money is not distributed by that time, it would automatically go into the general revenue fund and an act of the Legislature would be necessary at the next session to revive it.

TALK COURT TEST

There was some suggestion yesterday that certain claimants who might be left out of any share in the reward might appeal to the court for revision of findings. It is the contention of the council, however, that no proceedings for a review would lie in the courts, inasmuch as nobody has any legal claim on the money, and it is purely within the discretion of the Governor and Council to make the distribution as they see fit.

Yesterday's hearing before Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and the Council was brief. The only claimants heard were Patrolman Edward McDonnell of Station 9, Dudley street, and Lawrence R. Goldberg, Post reporter. Mr. Goldberg did not appear until he was summoned. He corroborated the testimony given by Joseph Dinneen of the Boston Globe on Friday as to what each of them did in connection with the incidents leading up to the arrest and conviction of the three bandits.

He said he made no application for a part of the reward until the chief of police of Needham had filed a statement in behalf of Mr. Dinneen and himself.

Merely Telling Story

"This morning I received a summons to come here. I am here. I want to say now that I do not urge the granting of any portion of this reward to me. I am prepared to tell the gentlemen here present the simple story of what Mr. Dinneen and I did and leave the matter entirely in your hands, for you to make such decision as you see fit, having in mind that I personally today am not urging you to award any sum to me."

He then reviewed the part he and Mr. Dinneen played in the case, filling in a few gaps that had been referred to by Dinneen Friday as matters concerning which Mr. Goldberg was more familiar than he was, particularly his contact with Faber.

Patrolman McDonnell, recalled at the request of Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, testified he had been given a medal of honor by former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman for his work on the Millen-Faber case. He also contradicted the testimony of Lieutenant Frank McNabb on Friday, in which the lieutenant said Officer McDonnell did not leave the Dudley street police station with Alfred LeVerge and go to the latter's battery shop to look over the repaired battery and the card accompanying it. McDonnell insisted he did go with Mr. LeVerge, and that Lieutenant McNabb gave him permission to do so.

NOV 24 1935

Women's Crusade Will Open on the Common



WOMEN CRUSADERS PLAN DRIVE

Women crusaders of the Community Federation of Boston preparing for enrollment campaign. Left to right, Miss Isabel Grandin, Mrs. B. Harrison Ragle, Miss Margaret Otis, Miss Joy Kimball, Mrs. Albert Bradley Carter, Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Mrs. Gelston T. King, Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard and Miss Eleanor Grannis. (C) Sanroma.

The opening gun of the Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston will be fired at noon tomorrow at the Parkman Bandstand on the Boston Common with speeches by Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., first lady of Massachusetts and Charles Francis Adams former Secretary of the Navy. A feature of the programme which is expected to bring thousands of men and women to the bandstand during the noon hour will be the scattering of a myriad of packets from a balloon. One of these will contain a free round trip to New York.

Preceding the ceremonies, a delegation of women, representing women's clubs, societies and other organizations, will march from the ball ground to the bandstand to be enrolled in the crusade. The purpose of the crusade is to pledge thousands of women to keener interest in the work of the 100 social and health agencies affiliated with the Community Federation.

coincide. Bombers of the new regiment thus will be within an easy hour's flight of Vladivostok, Ranan, 50 miles south of Kwaiwei, is headquarters of a Japanese division.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 24 1935

WILL NOT PROSECUTE GEM THIEF

Mrs. Donnelly to Get

All Back—Insists on No Arrests

Within a few days all the jewelry stolen from Governor Curley's home will have been recovered and the loot, variously estimated in value from \$12,000 to \$50,000, will be returned to its owner, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, the Governor's daughter.

The police are certain they know the identity of the thief. They are certain they have evidence with which to obtain a court conviction. But it is doubtful if the man or men responsible for the theft will ever stand before a booking desk, because a kind hearted young woman stands in their way.

REFUSES POLICE PLEA

The young woman is Mrs. Donnelly herself. Some of the gems that were taken from the Curley home were prized by her and her father far beyond any monetary value that could be placed upon them. They were her mother's. The discovery of their loss was one of the hardest blows that ever came into her life.

But she is determined the robbery will not inflict suffering on any one else, even those concerned in it. The young bride and the first lady of the Commonwealth has been receiving the reports of the investigators in detail. Yesterday she learned the last piece of jewelry had been virtually located and that it would be returned to her within a few days.

Once again she was urged to permit police to proceed and make the arrests which would clean up the case. They met with refusal.

Would Shield Their Families

Mrs. Donnelly's desire is to save the members of the families of those involved in the theft from the disgrace and notoriety that would be attendant upon prosecution. They would be the innocent victims, she believes.

The last piece of jewelry has been traced by the police, it was learned yesterday. Its recovery is only a matter of hours. Police have learned that it was purchased, in good faith, from the alleged principal in the case. The purchaser turned it over to another man.

The latter is out of Boston and could not be located last night, but police expect no trouble as soon as they are able to get in touch with him in obtaining this part of the loot.

Neither Inspector John A. Dorsey or Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney would comment on the case last night, but it was learned in high police circles that the police felt that there would be a complete return of all the gems and that they believed they would be able to strip all mystery from the case which at first appeared baffling.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
NOV 25 1935

COLE SLATED TO GET ROTCH'S JOB McGLUE SAYS; DENIAL ISSUED

Administrators Seen Building Up Republican Machines, Cur- ley's Aide Says

Boston, Nov. 25 (P)—A prediction today by Charles H. McGlue, Democratic leader, that Arthur G. Rotch, emergency relief and works progress administrator, soon would be replaced was met with a denial by Rotch that he would resign.

McGlue, campaign manager of Gov. James M. Curley in the last election and now chairman of the ballot law commission, predicted Rotch would be displaced in two or three weeks. He said the relief administrator had permitted the appointment of "numerous" Republicans as city and town ERA-WPA administrators throughout the state.

Rotch replied, "I have no intention of resigning. I deny that ERA administrators in different towns have been appointed through politics."

The method of choosing ERA administrators, Rotch said was to have selectmen or the mayor of a town or city submit the names of the three men best qualified for the post, regardless of politics. Rotch said that from those three he chose the administrator.

Rotch said there were no WPA federal administrators, and would be none, in the various cities and towns. WPA projects, he said, would be carried out under the direction of city and town officials.

McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic state committee,

said Democratic leaders contended many of the local administrators had used their appointments to "build up a Republican machine."

McGlue also predicted Rotch's successor might be either Gen. Charles H. Cole, convention-endorsed candidate for governor, defeated by Curley in the primary, or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator.

Rotch, a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, became ERA administrator in October, 1934.

"In 40 of the 355 cities and towns in the state Democrats are in control," McGlue asserted. "And the administrators are thus Democratic. The other positions are in the hands of Republicans."

"Many Republicans in control of these offices have placed their cohorts in executive positions and used their offices to build up a Republican machine."

"There won't be any wholesale discharge of administrators when Rotch is replaced by a Democrat. But there will be some of these men who used their appointments to build a Republican machine, among the missing."

Commenting on the controversy, Gov. Curley said it "would not be helpful to the unemployed of the commonwealth for me to enter a controversy as to whether Rotch should be retained or removed."

"I will continue the policy of co-operating for the present," the governor added.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
NOV 25 1935

Evening Service.

Under the auspices of the Whitman Council of Churches a union Thanksgiving service was held Sunday evening at All Saints' Episcopal church. A fine musical service was rendered by the vested choir. Rev. John Matteson, president of the council, presided, and the pastors of the several churches took part in the service. The Thanksgiving sermon was preached by Rev. Carl R. Bartle, pastor of the Baptist church.

Home Happenings.

The governor's Thanksgiving day proclamation was read in all churches Sunday.

A Boston concert company will give a concert for children at 4 this afternoon at the Methodist church, and a concert for adults this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervais Pond of Plymouth street have returned from a visit with friends at Hyannis.

Whitman gunners were out early this morning for the last day of the hunting season. Not a Whitman gunner has been heard to express enthusiasm over the success of the season.

An important meeting of the American Legion Post will be held this evening.

POST
ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

FEELS ROTCH OUSTER WOULD HURT JOBLESS

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Immediate ousting of State ERA and WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch would not help Massachusetts' unemployed, Gov. Curley said to-day.

Commenting on a prediction of Chairman Charles M. McGlue of the State ballot law commission that Rotch would be displaced within three weeks, the governor said he probably would not be consulted on the question.

"I can't see how an immediate tossing out of Mr. Rotch would help the unemployed," Curley said. "If they want to make a change after the work programme has got started then it might be all right. I was not consulted when Mr. Rotch was named and I don't think I will be consulted when he is replaced.

"I am interested in those who are out of work, and I don't believe it would be helpful to them for me to get into a controversy as to whether Mr. Rotch should be retained or replaced, and so I will continue the policy of co-operating for the present."

Rotch, who is a registered republican but says he has voted both tickets, graduated from Harvard College in the class ahead of President Roosevelt. He said he had no intention of resigning.

McGlue, who was campaign manager for Curley in the last election, charged that republicans had a preponderance of administrators in Massachusetts cities and towns and were using relief programmes for political purposes.

Curley said he had been co-operating with Rotch to the fullest extent, realizing the difficult task of the federal administrator.

"I had offered Mr. Rotch the services of the public works department engineering force but he did not think they would be necessary," he said. "To-day I have again tendered him the engineering services."

He said he had directed State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to confer with Rotch in an effort to "find some way to develop work for the unemployed in Boston."

The State has given \$465,000 to federal authorities for the purchase of materials to be used on Boston projects, according to Curley, "but so far as I know nothing has been done to prepare a programme municipally."

"I am hopeful that they will be able to agree on a programme that will put a considerable number of men to work," Curley said. "The situation is rather bad here."

CHRONICLE

No. Attleboro, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Rotch Will Be Ousted By Bay State ERA Head

Democratic Leaders Predict Rotch's Ouster In Two Or Three Weeks. General Cole May Get The Job.

Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Ballot Law Commission and campaign manager for Governor Curley in the last election, declared today that Arthur G. Rotch would be displaced as State ERA and WPA administrator in two or three weeks.

He is to be succeeded by either General Charles H. Cole, former Boston Elevated trustee, or Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator, McGlue said.

According to McGlue, Democratic leaders are indignant because Rotch

permitted appointment of numerous Republicans as city and town ERA-WPA administrators throughout the State.

"Arthur G. Rotch will be out of a job in two or three weeks," McGlue told the newspapers today.

"I think that General Charles H. Cole or Colonel Thomas W. Sullivan, the Boston administrator, will replace him."

Governor James M. Curley this afternoon was keeping a hands off policy in the controversy.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

ENTERPRISE

Brockton, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

The Governor's Responsibility.

FALL RIVER'S municipal finances are under the control of a State commission, only one member of which, Mr. Cote, owes his appointment to Gov. Curley. This commission has corrected, so far as possible, the disastrous results of imprudent borrowing, wasteful spending and irresponsible administration by Fall River politicians.

City salaries and wages necessarily aroused controversy. These items represent a big share of city expenditures. There is no known way of keeping city expenditures down to required levels and at the same time keeping salaries and wages at levels considered desirable by public employes.

They appealed to the governor last week. Mr. Curley's responsibilities do not include city management. He appears to have sufficient responsibilities to occupy his time—work and wages for the thousands of unemployed, as promised; proper consideration of protests against the ousting of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education, etc.

It might be politically expedient, too, not to interfere in purely domestic matters. Such interference was not productive politically in Worcester.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

IPSWICH

Edited by

MRS. WALTER HULBERT
Red Top Farm, Tel. 340

MISS MARY HURLEY
16 Market St., Tel. 379-M

American Legion Auxilliary
The newly elected officers of the American Legion auxilliary will be installed this evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial building. The installing officer will be Mrs. Anna Merrow, president of Essex county; her sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard and a suite composed of past presidents of the Beverly unit. There will be a short program of musical and vocal numbers.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge
A regular meeting of Martha Washington Rebekah lodge will be held in the Odd Fellows' hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The meeting of the Sewing circle and the family supper will be omitted this week.

Marriage Announced
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred M. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Powers of County road to Walter L. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kent of Dorchester. The marriage took place on Friday, November 22.

The Polish American Citizen's club will hold a dancing party at the St. Lawrence hall on Saturday evening of this week.

Celebrates Sixth Birthday
Katherine M. Morency celebrated her sixth birthday yesterday afternoon by entertaining a few of her little friends at her home on First street. Those attending were: Jane Elsworth, Hattie Safstrom, Cecelia Kasuba, Charlotte Szajewska and Norma Marcorelle.

Hunting Season Extended 24 Hours
Gov. Curley issued a proclamation Saturday extending the hunting season through today.

Because of the recent drought the woods were closed four days with the understanding they would be reopened for a like period when the danger of fire had passed. The fourth day of the extension happened to fall on Sunday, when hunting is prohibited so the Governor added the extra 24 hours.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Curley Club To Meet

The Curley Club will meet tonight at 8, with 20 new members to be inducted.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

WOODVILLE

Donald Currier of this village was one of a committee of five who visited Gov. Curley last Tuesday, trying to interest him in having the State purchase the original cotton gin made by Eli Whitney.

Miss Mary Tebeau of Hyde Park was a guest yesterday at the home of Miss Bertha C. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mortimer were guests yesterday at the home of their son, Floyd in Lynn. A baby born was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mortimer, at the Lynn Hospital.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Madden Slated For Important State Post

John F. Madden, Springfield public welfare agent and former Fitchburg city almoner, may be offered the post of director of the division of aid and relief of the state department of public welfare under the impending shakeup.

Mr. Madden's name has been suggested as a successor to Frank W. Goodhue, veteran director, who is slated for replacement.

The first step in the shakeup was made Wednesday when Gov. Curley named Walter V. McCarthy, former Boston relief director, to succeed Richard V. Conant as public welfare commissioner. This appointment is expected to receive confirmation by the governor's council.

EXTRA!

Governor Keeps Hands Off Controversy Over W. P. A.

Chairman McGlue of Ballot Law Commission States Administrator Is to Be Replaced in Few Days

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon was keeping a hands off policy in the controversy over the state-ment by Chairman Charles M. McGlue of the Ballot Law Commission that Arthur D. Rotch was to be ousted as E.R.A.-W.P.A. State Administrator and be replaced by either Charles H. Cole or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston administrator.

NOV 25 1935

Rotch May Be Ousted, Is Claim

McGlue Maintains G. O. P.
Has Had Control of
Work Relief Jobs.

DENIAL IS ISSUED

Administrator Says Men
Chosen According to
Qualifications.

BOSTON, Nov. 25, (UP)—State ERA and WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will be displaced within three weeks, Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Massachusetts Ballot Law Commission predicted today.

McGlue was campaign manager



General Charles H. Cole

for Governor James M. Curley in the last gubernatorial election.

According to McGlue, Rotch will be succeeded by either Charles H. Cole, former State Racing commission chairman and Boston Elevated Trustee, or Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA Administrator.

Surprise to Rotch

Rotch, who describes himself as "a registered Republican who has voted both tickets," graduated from Harvard one class ahead of President Roosevelt. Apprised of McGlue's prediction, Rotch said: "I know nothing about it. I have no intention of resigning."

Rotch declared: "I deny that ERA administrators in different towns have been appointed through politics."

Method of Choosing

The method of choosing ERA administrators, Rotch said, was to have selectmen or the mayor or a town or city submit the names of

the three men best qualified for the post, regardless of politics. Rotch said that from those three he chose the administrator.

Rotch said there were no WPA Federal administrators, and would be none, in the various cities and towns. WPA projects, he said, would be carried out under the direction of city and town officials.

McGlue said there had been numerous complaints from Democrats regarding the preponderance of Republican administrators in Massachusetts cities and towns.

"Out of 316 communities only 20 Democrats have been appointed administrators," McGlue said. "We don't want to control the jobs for political purposes, but the Republicans have been using the ERA for political purposes. We have had numerous complaints that Republicans were given preference on the payrolls."

McGlue said it was "nothing that Rotch did," but that the ERA was ending and that when the WPA went into effect completely, a new administration would be chosen.

NOV 25 1935

From Other Pens

IMPROVE THE LEADERSHIP.

(New Bedford Standard-Times.)
An emphatic illustration of the weakness which afflicts the leadership of both major political parties in Massachusetts is to be found in the deals which elevated Councilor Arthur J. Baker to the Superior Court bench and gave Councilor Edmond Cote the chairmanship of Fall River's Finance Commission.

These gifts of high offices placed Governor Curley and the Democratic party in control of the Governor's Council, an important achievement from Mr. Curley's point of view.

More than that, from the viewpoint of the public, they pushed into the open those leaders who wore the label of one party while they accepted favors from the other for having thwarted the party whose label they wore.

The affair reflects discredit equally—as much on those who used high offices as favors, as on those who accepted them.

Now, the Republican Club of Massachusetts has expelled Mr. Cote from membership and has asked Judge Baker to renounce publicly his adherence to the party, thereby showing a desire to purge itself of leaders whose standard of conduct it repudiates.

The public is interested in party chieftains, as well as in the parties themselves, and if the present sorry mess results in an improvement of leadership on both sides, will have served a purpose.

SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Curley Plans To Oust Civil Service Chief

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP) — Intention of displacing James M. Hurley of Marlboro as civil service commissioner, by the appointment of Thomas H. Green, Boston city councilor, was announced by Gov. James M. Curley today.

Gov. Curley informed a group of Democratic legislators, including Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Senate floor leader, that he did not plan to reappoint Hurley, but, instead, would submit Green's nomination to the executive council. The group had called to urge Hurley's retention.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
NOV 25 1935

EDITORIAL NOTES

The China aerial clipper ship reached Honolulu a "few minutes late" on its first commercial trip. When that record can be made with the engines at half throttle on a trip half way across the Pacific aviation has reached a point where it is mighty dependable for long ocean trips.

It may not be time for skating but the skidding is excellent.

One of the profound political utterances is that of Mr. Hoover's that when he was a boy he learned that money did not grow on trees but had to be earned. It never occurred to us that this was important. If it is we have two years start on the ex-president in learning that and this is the first time we ever mentioned it. And we are not candidating either.

A delegation of 150 unemployed demanded of Governor Curley at the State House that he give them employment. The spokesman informed press representatives that the Governor was "elected on the work and wages platform" and that by failing to produce jobs he has "pulled the wool over their eyes." Light appears to be dawning even in some parts of Boston.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Kirkpatrick Urges Reappointment Of James M. Hurley

BOSTON, Nov. 25 — Representatives William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee and Joseph N. Roach of North Adams, called upon Governor Curley this afternoon to urge him to reappoint James M. Hurley of Marlboro as State commissioner of Civil Service. They were informed by the Governor that he did not plan to reappoint commissioner, but would substitute the name of City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Boston as his successor. The conferees then asked Governor Curley if it would not be possible to find another place for the Boston Democrat to which Curley replied that it would be practically impossible. When asked if they would do anything to injure Councillor Green the governor's callers answered in the negative.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
NOV 25 1935
Partisan Sacrifices

Governor Curley continues to take political plums away from Republicans and to give them to Democrats in strict accordance with the rules of the spoils system in politics.

Walter V. McCarthy, former director of the Boston Public Welfare board, has been appointed commissioner of public welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is said to be Curley's choice to succeed Payson Smith as commissioner of education.

In Haverhill, Dr. John P. Creed and Dr. John L. O'Toole are reported to be slated to succeed Dr. Francis W. Anthony and Dr. Thomas N. Stone as medical examiner and associate medical examiner respectively.

This is the sort of thing we must expect from a political administration that is intent primarily on strengthening itself politically and in increasing its power over departments of the government. There is, of course, no other reason for removing the office-holders that have been removed or that are slated for removal.

Conant is a competent official, and nothing but politics could bring about now his retirement from public service. Smith is another competent official. Locally, Anthony and Stone have served the public well. Indeed, Anthony, a man with a true flair for public service, is a man of unusual worth in the position that he occupies. It is highly unfortunate that such a man should be removed from the public service solely to satisfy partisan and personal ambition.

When such ambition dominates a powerful executive, the most that the people can hope for is that the executive also yields to the influence of good judgment and appoints good men to succeed those whom he removes.

McCarthy's title indicates that he must have some qualifications for Conant's job. Rogers would make a good commissioner of education, but is said to have declined the appointment and to have urged the reappointment of Smith.

We have nothing to say against Creed and O'Toole. They are professional men of established reputation in Haverhill and presumably can perform the duties of the offices that they seek. The probability is that neither would be candidates if they were not convinced that Anthony and Stone, Republicans, had no chance of reappointment by a Democratic governor.

We have much to say, however, against the spoils system, whether it is used by Democrats or Republicans, because it puts into the thick of politics governmental departments that should be operated independent of partisan strategy.

NOV 25 1935

ROTC DENIES HE'LL QUIT, AFTER McGLUE PREDICTS CHANGE

**Curley Campaign Manager Claims Federal Administrator's Appointment of Republicans Will Bring
About His Downfall**

BOSTON (AP)—A prediction today by Charles H. McGlue, Democratic leader, that Arthur G. Rotch, emergency relief and works progress administrator, soon would be replaced, was met with a denial by Rotch that he would resign.

McGlue, campaign manager of Gov. James M. Curley in the last election and now chairman of the ballot law commission, predicted that Rotch would be displaced in two or three weeks. He said the relief administrator had permitted the appointment of "numerous Republicans as city and town" ERA-WPA administrators throughout the state.

Rotch replied, "I have no intention of resigning. I deny that ERA administrators in different towns have been appointed through politics."

The method of choosing ERA administrators, Rotch said, was to have selectmen or the mayor of a town or city submit the names of the three men best qualified for the post, regardless of politics. Rotch said that from those three he chose the administrator.

Rotch said there were no WPA federal administrators, and would be none, in the various cities and towns. WPA projects, he said, would be carried out under the direction of city and town officials.

McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic committee, said Democratic leaders contended many of the local administrators had used their appointments to "build up a Republican machine."

McGlue also predicted Rotch's successor might be either Gen. Charles H. Cole, convention-endorsed candidate for governor, defeated by Curley in the primary, or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator.

Rotch, a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, became ERA administrator in October, 1934.

"In 40 of the 355 cities and towns in the state Democrats are in control," McGlue asserted, "and the administrators are thus Democratic. The other positions are in the hands of Republicans."

"Many Republicans in control of these offices have placed their cohorts in executive positions and used their offices to build up a Republican machine."

"There won't be any wholesale discharge of administrators when Rotch is replaced by a Democrat. But there will be some of these men, who used their appointments to build a Republican machine, among the missing."

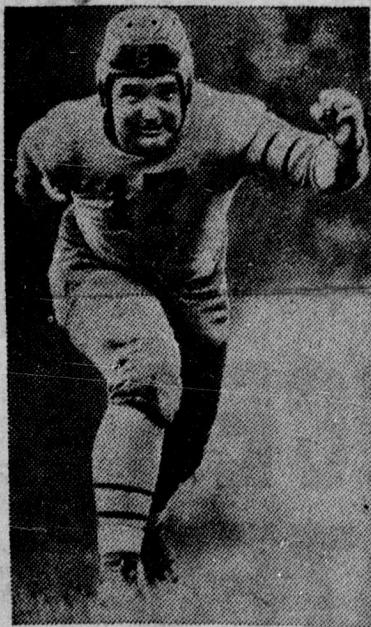
Commenting on the controversy, Governor Curley said it "would not be helpful to the unemployed of the Commonwealth for me to enter a controversy as to whether Rotch should be retained or removed."

"I will continue the policy of co-operating for the present," the governor added.

LAKEPORT, CALIF., PRESS

NOVEMBER 12, 1935

GOVERNOR'S SON



Leo Curley, son of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts, pictured in action in his role of star guard of the Georgetown university football team.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Report Rotch To Go

**But ERA Chief
Denies Story
Has Basis**

BOSTON, Nov. 25. (UP)—State ERA and WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will be displaced within three weeks, Chairman C. H. McGlue of the Massachusetts Ballot Law Commission predicted today.

McGlue was campaign manager for Governor James M. Curley in the last gubernatorial election.

According to McGlue, Rotch will be succeeded by either Charles H. Cole, former state racing commission chairman and Boston Elevated trustee, or Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator.

Rotch, who describes himself as "a registered Republican who has voted both tickets," graduated from Harvard college one class ahead of President Roosevelt. Apprised of McGlue's prediction, Rotch said:

"I know nothing about it. I have no intention of resigning."

McGlue said there had been numerous complaints from Democrats regarding the preponderance of Republican administrators in Massachusetts cities and towns.

"Out of 316 communities only 20 Democrats have been appointed administrators," McGlue said. "We don't want to control the jobs for political purposes, but the Republicans have been using the ERA for political purposes. We have had numerous complaints that Republicans were given preference on the payrolls."

McGlue said it was "nothing that Rotch did," but that the ERA was going out and that when the WPA went into effect completely, a new administrator would be chosen."

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
NOV 25 1935

ROTC ON WAY OUT AS STATE ADMINISTRATOR

Charles H. McGlue Predicts ERA and WPA
Director for Mass. Will Soon Be Replaced
—Makes Denial

BOSTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—A prediction today by Charles H. McGlue, Democratic leader, that Arthur G. Rotch, Emergency Relief and Works Progress administrator, soon would be replaced was met with a denial by Rotch that he would resign.

McGlue, campaign manager of Governor James M. Curley in the last election and now chairman of the ballot law commission, predicted Rotch would be displaced in two or three weeks. He said the relief administrator had permitted the appointment of "numerous Republicans as city and town" ERA-PWA administrators throughout the state.

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"I will continue the policy of co-operating for the present," the governor added.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
NOV 25 1935

HURLEY'S REMOVAL PLANNED BY CURLEY

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Intention of displacing James M. Hurley of Marlboro as civil service commissioner, by the appointment of Thomas H. Green, Boston city councillor, was announced by Governor James M. Curley today.

Governor Curley informed a group of Democratic legislators, including Senator James C. Scanlon of Somerville, Senate floor leader, that he did not plan to reappoint Hurley but, instead, would submit Green's nomination to the executive council. The group had called to urge Hurley's retention.

Members of the delegation, in response to the governor's inquiry, said they would do nothing to injure Councillor Greene but asked if he would not be named to another office. The governor said that was "practically impossible."

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

CURLEY WILL NOT APPOINT J. H. HURLEY

Tells Legislators He
Has Green Slated for
Civil Service.

(Special to the Leader.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 25
—A group of Democratic legislators, including Representative George T. Ashe, of Lowell, called upon Governor James M. Curley today to urge the reappointment of James H. Hurley of Marlboro as state commissioner of civil service. They were informed by the chief executive, the group stated following the conference, that he did not plan to reappoint the commissioner and would submit the nomination of City Councillor Thomas Green of Charlestown, as his successor.

The legislators paid a tribute to Commissioner Hurley's qualification and declared he was "a good man for the position." When questioned by the chief executive as to whether they would do anything to injure Councillor Green, the legislators replied in the negative but inquired if it was possible to find another place for the Boston Democrat. Governor Curley's reply was, the legislators asserted, that such a move was "practically impossible."

He concluded the conference with the statement that he was sorry he could not follow their suggestion.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Gallagher in Boston Hospital

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (UP)—Robert W. Gallagher, a member of Governor Curley's official family, is resting comfortably at St. Elizabeth's hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

Gallagher is assistant executive messenger.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

G. O. P. BOMB PROVES DUD

The attempted expulsion of Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River finance commission and Judge J. Arthur Baker of the superior court, from the Republican party, has placed the Republican Club of Massachusetts in a peculiar light.

There is little wonder that the action of the club acquired front-page prominence. There is absolutely no reason for surprise because of what followed the club's decision.

The Boston Review comments quite sarcastically on the procedure. It says that the club had a perfect right to eject Chairman Cote. An organization of that kind is responsible to nobody outside its membership.

It had an equal right to call on Judge Baker to take himself formally out of the Republican party, but the right to expel him from the party could not be and was not asserted. No person, group or association can eject any man from any political party. The freedom of the nation now covers the freedom of every citizen, male or female, to be a member of any party which he or she desires to aid or support.

Judge Baker can remain a Republican as long as he prefers that designation, and no power on earth, judicial or political, can prevent him from being a Republican.

There is no reason why any Democrat, any Republican, or any independent should become angered because of the fact that the Republican Club of Massachusetts has chosen to begin its active campaign against Governor Curley in November, 1935.

By doing what it did last week, it attracted popular attention in a greater measure than it would have been able to do in any other way. But—and this is important—the club having discharged its loudest sounding guns at Cote and Baker, both of them are still in position to vote the Republican ticket in primary elections and to support Republican candidates in state and national elections.

On the other hand, while the Republican Club of Massachusetts was achieving headlines, there was not the slightest sign, inside or outside of the club gathering, that the leaders of the Republican party are ready, or even willing, to unite on a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, to say nothing of the national ticket.

It will hardly be possible for the Republican club of Massachusetts to vote as a unit in favor of any candidate for the head of the state ticket. There were signs of discordance, even during the booming of the political guns that signaled the synthetic execution of Baker and Cote.

It doesn't pay to take a political campaign too seriously more than six months in advance of the formal procedure.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

**SAYS ROTCH TO
LOSE HIS JOB
IN THREE WEEKS****C. H. McGlue Charges
Few Democrats Are
Given Good Jobs.**

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (U.P.)—State ERA and WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will be displaced within three weeks, Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Massa-

setts Ballot Law commission predicted today.

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COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

"BLUE BLOOD."

We believe as firmly as we believe anything in life that it is high time the voters of this state got over the absurd tendency to reject for the public service high-grade men of proved ability, merely because of a fanciful prejudice against what is usually called "blue blood." A year ago this prejudice led to the rejection of an unusually competent man who aspired to be governor, and to the election of a politician who had risen to prominence from the humbler walks of life. There was no conceivable reason for being misled as to the qualifications of either aspirant. Both had been long in the public service and it was perfectly well known what each would be sure to do. Voters chose with wide open eyes; but they chose on the basis of childish emotionalism—and they have been regretting it ever since, with the prospect of regretting it still more during the year to come. It should be enough to awaken everybody, who is fit to vote at all, to the fact that what is needed, what we must have, is a genuinely high-class man for governor, and that nothing else matters.

There seems to us to be no sense in the assumption that a candidate of proved ability and character would necessarily be weak with the electorate merely because his family has been eminent in Massachusetts annals for three centuries. That absurdity is sometimes true—but circumstances militate against its being true next year. We've had our go at satisfying our silly quibbles—and nobody of sense can well say he likes the result. Massachusetts people cannot afford to saddle themselves with inferior men merely to satisfy a senseless whim. This comes down to saying that if Leverett Saltonstall, for several years speaker of the Massachusetts House, is the best qualified man in sight for governor of this commonwealth, he should be nominated, with entire confidence that what the overwhelming majority of people want is the best man in sight for governor. This timorous dread lest such a man be turned down in order to gratify a ridiculous prejudice ought to be unfounded—and we believe it is. Of course the shop-worn outcry against such a man would be raised; but we doubt that any great number of people are going to pay heed to it, after what this state has been through in the past 11 months at the hands of James M. Curley. We've been getting what we deserved—and it ought to have taught us all a lesson. The only thing that should count now is character. High character should be an asset—not a liability. The assertion that it would be the latter is an insult to the people of Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

ASHE PROTESTS NAMING GREEN

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (INS)—City Councilor Thomas H. Green, Charlestown, will be nominated to replace James M. Hurley, Marlboro, as state civil service commissioner, Governor James M. Curley told a group of protesting Democratic legislators this afternoon.

The legislators, headed by Senator James C. Scanlan, Somerville, urged the governor to reappoint Hurley. They said, when questioned by Curley, they would do nothing to injure Green.

The legislative group included Representatives Joseph N. Roach, North Adams; William E. Kirkpatrick, Holyoke; Andrew J. Coakley, Chicopee; George T. Ashe, Lowell; Thomas P. Dillen, Cambridge; and Cornelius P. Donovan, Lynn.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

PREDICTS ROTCH OUT AS STATE ADMINISTRATOR

Chas. H. McGlue, Former Lynn-
er, Says WPA Head in Bay
State to Be Replaced.

ROTCH MAKES DENIAL

Will Not Resign and Says
No Politics Played in
Appointments.

BOSTON, Nov. 25, 1935.—(P)—A prediction today by Charles H. McGlue, Democratic leader, that Arthur G. Rotch, emergency relief and works progress administrator, soon would be replaced was met with a denial by Rotch that he would resign.

McGlue, campaign manager of Gov. James M. Curley in the last election and now chairman of the ballot law commission, predicted Rotch would be displaced in two or three weeks. He said the relief administrator had permitted the appointment of "numerous

Republicans at city and town ERA-WPA administrators throughout the State.

Rotch replied: "I have no intention of resigning. I deny that ERA administrators in different towns have been appointed through politics."

Explains Methods.

The method of choosing ERA administrators, Rotch said, was to have selectmen or the mayor of a town or city submit the names of the three best qualified for the post, regardless of politics. Rotch said that from those three he chose the administrator.

Rotch said there were no WPA federal administrators, and would be none, in the various cities and towns. WPA projects, he said, would be carried out under the direction of city and town officials.

McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State committee, said Democratic leaders contended many of the local administrators had used their appointments to "build up a Republican machine."

McGlue also predicted Rotch's successor might be either Gen. Charles H. Cole, convention-endorsed candidate for Governor, defeated by Curley in the primary, or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator.

Rotch, a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, became ERA administrator in October, 1934.

Only 40 Democrats.

"In 40 of the 355 cities and towns in the State Democrats are in control," McGlue asserted. "And the administrators are thus Democratic. The other positions are in the hands of Republicans."

"Many Republicans in control of these offices have placed their cohorts in executive positions and used their offices to build up a Republican machine."

"There won't be any wholesale discharge of administrators when Rotch is replaced by a Democrat. But there will be some of these men who used their appointments to build a Republican machine, among the missing."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square Boston Mass.

UNION

Manchester, N. H.

NOV 25 1935

GOVERNOR CURLEY VISITS PORTSMOUTH AUTO SHOW

Special to The Union.

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 24.—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts was a visitor Saturday afternoon at the automobile show being held in the ball room of the Hotel Rockingham.

The Massachusetts chief executive was introduced to those present by Frank E. Brooks and made a few remarks. Governor Curley declared that observations made during his recent trip across the country lead him to believe that business is on the upgrade. He voiced the opinion that the men identified with the automobile industry could look forward to 1936 with increased optimism.

Before leaving the show he posed for a picture.

NEWS

Malden, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

One hundreds of dollars spent in Everett for that sort of advertising was practically all wasted. For some reason people still insist on living at Roughan's Point, Winthrop and have their homes damaged or completely demolished in periodical gales.

ENTERPRISE Marlboro, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE ENDORSES HURLEY FOR JOB

Chairman William H. Murphy Will Lead Officers to Appointment With Governor Curley Tomorrow Morning

Officers of the Marlboro Democratic City Committee have an appointment with Gov. James M. Curley for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when they will urge upon him the re-appointment of James M. Hurley as civil service commissioner.

The committee held a meeting Sunday afternoon at which the question of retaining the Marlboro man in the State House was discussed. Mr. Hurley has been a life long Democrat and the members felt that he is deserving of a re-appointment. Governor Curley had promised the civil service commissioner-ship to Councilman Green of Charlestown, one of his close followers. The Marlboro city committee feels that this city returned a fine vote to the governor in the last state election and that it is deserving of recognition.

It was finally voted to endorse Mr. Hurley for the office and a committee consisting of Lawyer William H. Murphy, chairman of the committee, Representative John Manning, Stephen A. Manning and Wilbert Chartier were appointed to seek an appointment with Governor Curley. Representative Manning made the appointment for 11 o'clock tomorrow.

The governor was to have named Councilman Green to the governor's council last Wednesday. Lt. Gov. Joseph Hurley and State Treasurer Charles Hurley interceded for the Marlboro man and the appointment was postponed. It is now felt that the governor will find another position for his Charlestown friend and keep Commissioner Hurley in office.

ENTERPRISE Marlboro, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Governor's Clerk Replies to Letter In Behalf of Hurley

Marlboro—Mayor Charles A. Lyons has received acknowledgment of a letter sent to Governor Curley in behalf of the re-appointment of Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro. The letter sent the Governor was

signed by Mayor Lyons and the entire membership of the city council. The reply was signed by Edward J. Foy, secretary to the Governor.

Editor C T Hall Hits On Current Situations

Editor Chas T Hall of the Everett Herald, has taken his pen in hand to make the following comments:

This week is designated as honey and cheese week, in case you didn't know it.

These doctors who testify that a man was insane when he committed a murder, but sane before and after, makes one sick in the stomach.

A glance at the crowds of women who gamble at beano afternoons and evenings gives one an idea of their mental calibre.

Crap shooting is a kingly sport compared to beano.

The latest thing in the market is stream lined turkeys.

The voters of Chelsea did a good job in a most emphatic manner.

Fortunately we haven't got to knuckle down to a lot of cheap politicians in order to get into Heaven.

The sky record has been smashed. Fourteen miles straight up is quite a distance and it will be a long time before excursions are run to the stratosphere.

It is time something was done about these beano games, many of which are thinly disguised as charitable affairs, but really furnish a good living to the promoters at the expense of people who cannot afford to play.

Gov Curley and his hand picked and politically bought council are raising havoc with the morale of the efficient office holders of the state.

The appointment of Dick Grant to the public utilities commission does not please the thousands of investors in their stocks and bonds.

Closing the barrooms on Sunday seems to be a reasonable thing to do. The bartenders should have one day of rest.

President Pennucci of the Rotary club has taken out a gunning license and now no bird or beast is safe.

Everett won from Malden in a game that was full of thrills and uncertainty. In addition it was a good thing to break a long line of defeats.

Apparently affairs in Ethiopia are not progressing rapidly enough for Mussolini. Il Duce has still a big job to do.

The plea for charity on beano games with these outfits is largely a fake. They would take candy from a child and do.

Displacing Commissioner of Education, Payson Smith, would be a calamity to the state's educational system that no wise politician would bring about.

Henry Ford is being mentioned for president. If he can get the votes of all past and present flivver owners he will be a formidable candidate.

Henry, however, has been a flop outside of business. Most of us remember his "peace ship" full of cranks who were to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

The staging in the front of the Everett High which adds nothing to the beauty of that structure, has been there so long that it has acquired a sort of "squatters sovereignty."

Gov Curley has proclaimed today as Indian Day, presumably in honor of the Indians who supported him for governor.

The Ethiopians are being shot down like tame birds as was expected. The fellow with a gun has great advantage over an unarmed opponent.

Malden held a big primary this week and a tremendous vote was cast without the aid of sound wagons, huge signs and street corner rallies.

NOV 25 1935

TO END A RELIEF
TANGLE

Richard C. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare has given Massachusetts fifteen years of able, intelligent and non-partisan service but will probably be displaced December 1. Before leaving office he has proposed changes in the relief machinery of the state and municipalities which would unquestionably benefit them, their taxpayers, and their relief recipients.

Only persons who have had direct contact with public relief work can fully appreciate the vast amount of red-tape, legal technicalities, and investigation which surrounds it. Not all of the tangle originated with the ERA, the PWA, and the WPA. Some of it has existed in Massachusetts for years.

We refer to the settlement law, which, in general requires a town or city where a destitute person has had legal residence for five or more years to pay for his support whether he continues to reside in that municipality or not. If he has no legal settlement, the state is required to reimburse the community where he is being supported. As the number of such persons has risen from 4000 to 26,000 in the last ten years, the extent of the investigations, applications, and reports necessary to satisfy the legal requirements may well be imagined.

It is Mr. Conant's recommendation that this slow and expensive system should be supplanted by a flat state grant to all municipalities, amounting to 25 per cent of their annual relief expenditures. Some communities like Boston, which have been notoriously slack in pushing their claims for reimbursement by the state, would undoubtedly gain by it. A few might conceivably lose by it. But very little doubt exists that a general saving would be effected by getting rid of a mass of superfluous bookkeeping.

Meanwhile, Governor Curley came

If the state subsidizes all the municipalities to the extent of 25 per cent of their relief expenditures, Mr. Conant rightly believes that it should exert some control over their policies and practices. There is at present a startling variation in the weekly allowances made by Massachusetts cities and towns to their unemployed.

Some communities give so little that their heartless parsimony is a command to their poor to move out and settle elsewhere. Boston, at the other extreme, pays relatively so much that it is constantly attracting the destitute from other places. The settlement law theoretically forces the home town to pay for the migrant's support, but, as a practical matter, the community in which he actually resides is usually left holding the bag.

At its next session the Legislature could favorably consider these two changes: The substitution by a flat state sub-

sidy of the present intricate and expensive system of state aid; the creation of some sort of state supervision which would maintain fair relief standards.

At present much money is being wasted on extravagant paper-work, and some cities and towns are almost starving their destitute, while others are giving them more than they should have. For years Massachusetts led the country in the care of its unfortunate citizens. It is time that it re-examined its methods and adapted them to current conditions.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Rogers—Curley Signs
\$100 Check for the Fund

Governor Curley today signed a \$100 check, handed it to Allan Forbes, treasurer of the Massachusetts Will Rogers Memorial project. On Wednesday night, the Governor announced, he will utilize the radio period he usually devotes to politics to urging contributions to the Rogers fund.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Indian Day—It Is So
Proclaimed by the Governor

Today was Indian Day in Massachusetts.

And it was all because of David Buffalo Bear, a full-blooded Sioux from South Dakota.

To the visitors in his home on Tremont Street today Mr. Bear proudly displayed a proclamation by Gov. James M. Curley announcing Nov. 25 to be Indian Day, as well as exhibiting to his guests an impressive looking key to the City of Boston, presented to him by Mr. Curley when he was Mayor of the city.

Familiar with the old tepee life by having actually lived it and having been to Europe with Buffalo Bill, David B. Bear is an engaging entertainer with his first-hand reminiscences and his songs sung in native Sioux to the rhythmic beat of a resonant drum. And, by the way, he wants it distinctly understood that he is not a chief, as there are but few even in a large tribe.

Included among those celebrating Indian Day were two groups of Wampanoags, descendants of Massasoit and his Indians, who have waited many generations for Massachusetts to recognize the kindness of their ancestors to the early settlers.

On the Cape at Mashpee live one group of Wampanoag Indians who lead uneventful lives tending their cranberry bogs and their herring catches and having clambakes on the shore at South Mashpee as recreation.

Across on Martha's Vineyard is the other group of Wampanoags, the Gay Head Indians, who are members of the coast guard crew or fish as a livelihood, or as one Indian stated, "go after the lobsters that live in the sea."

These Gay Head Indians have a shield of honor tacked on their schoolhouse door, won when Governor McCall offered it during the third Liberty Loan drive to that city or town in Massachusetts which should have the largest number of men in service in proportion to the number of its inhabitants—and Indians won it!

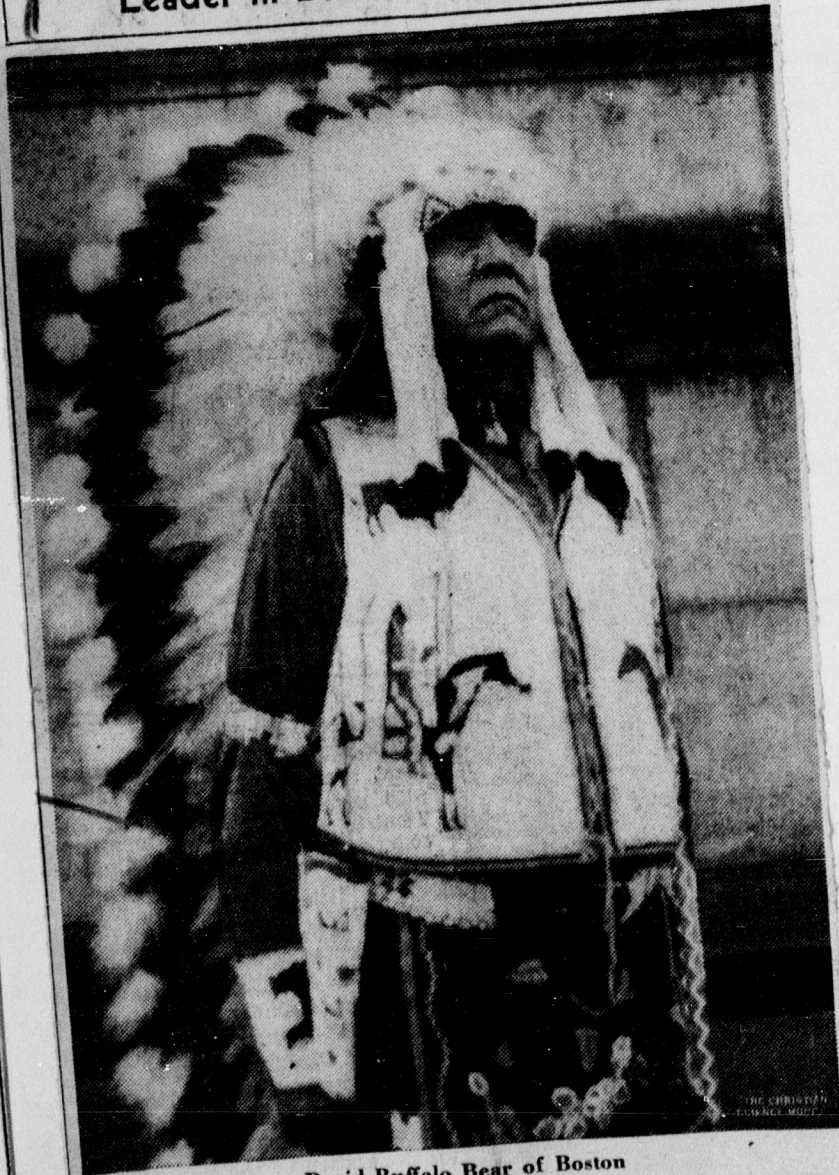
Now that he has an annual Indian Day on the Massachusetts books, David Buffalo Bear is going after a national Indian day.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Leader in Drive for Indian Day



David Buffalo Bear of Boston

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Hurley—Effort to Stop His Removal Is Failure

Ten stalwart senators marched into Governor Curley's office today. They literally exuded protest. When they came out, protest had changed to disappointment.

Their aim had been to stop the removal of James M. Hurley as Commissioner for Civil Service and the appointment of City Councillor Thomas H. Green to that position. But Mr. Green had supported Governor Curley in the dark hours when his political future was most uncertain, so the following conversation ensued:

"I am sorry, gentlemen, I cannot change my plans."

"But couldn't you arrange some other job for that Boston Democrat?"

"Impossible! But, by the way, you boys will not do anything to injure Green will you?"

"Oh, no."

It was obvious that despite the decision, the Governor, realizing the need for that block of 10 votes in the Senate, had felt less assured as the verbal exchange ended.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

'Brain Trust'—Curley Announces Activities End

End of his famous "Brain Trust" was announced by Governor Curley today. He said that henceforth the new State Planning Commission would take the place of the group of unofficial advisers who were publicized last winter.

This group of private and public experts on various administrative aspects used to meet once a week for luncheon at the Parker House. Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline spoiled the fun when he disclosed that the State was paying quite a sum of money for the luncheons (\$2.50 a plate).

The new planning board moved into a basement office in the State House last week. It is headed by Elizabeth M. Herlihy, who assisted Governor Curley when he was Mayor of Boston by planning federal aid projects.

NOV 25 1935

Curley Comes To Defense Of Rotch Efforts

McGlue Declares the WPA
Administrator Will Be
Out in Three Weeks

Boston Today—also
sees—Bloomfield predict
Boston business boom as
Christmas shopping sea-
son gets under way—
Warmer weather pre-
dicted following coldest
Nov. 25 in 54 years—Local
longshoremen ordered to
hold up on boycotts pend-
ing results of new Wash-
ington peace move—First
observance of Indian Day
in Massachusetts follow-
ing proclamation by Gov-
ernor.

Rotch—Curley Defends Him From McGlue Attack

Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts
WPA administrator, will be out of
office within three weeks, it was
forecast today by Charles H. Mc-
Glue, Democratic leader, chairman
of the state ballot law commission
and the Governor's campaign man-
ager during the recent guberna-
torial campaign.

To which Mr. Rotch replied that
he had no intention of resigning and
indicated that for him Mr. McGlue
held little terror.

The Democratic leader charged
that Mr. Rotch, a Republican, has
been using the ERA and will use the
WPA to build up the Republican
organization. In the Essex County
district WPA office there are 17 offi-
cials at work drawing fat pay en-
velopes, stated the Democratic chal-
lenger. Listed according to their
politics, there are 15 Democrats, one
Republican and "one alien."

Some observers wondered whether
it might not be a good idea for the
Democrats and the alien to get
together.

Meanwhile, Governor Curley came
to the defense of the maligned Mr.
Rotch, thus indicating a possible
break between the Chief Executive
and his campaign manager.

"I can't see how the immediate
tossing out of Mr. Rotch would help
the unemployed," the Governor de-
clared today. "We are co-operating
with him to the fullest extent and
he hasn't had an easy job."

Mr. McGlue has also been exercised
because the Governor's work-and-
wages program has exhausted its
Boston allotment and the Federal
Government's program has not yet
been made ready to take its place.

On Saturday two groups of work-
ers called upon the Governor, ex-
pressed concern over the lack of
relief work. The Governor today
admitted the situation "is rather
bad here."

As to Mr. Rotch, Governor Curley
said: "I was not consulted when he
was appointed; I don't think I'll be
consulted when he is removed."

Trade—Holiday Boom In Boston Well Assured

Boston will have a share in the
Christmas buying boom expected
throughout the country, it was an-
nounced today by Daniel Bloom-
field, president of the Retail Trade
Board. An increase of \$1,500,000 in
the amount of money distributed
through Christmas savings clubs
alone will be a big help in boost-
ing Boston's retail sales. Business
leaders throughout the country
have reported a rise of 10 to 15
per cent in the volume of sales.

Mr. Bloomfield's statement today
bears out a prediction made by
Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague
the other day that from his study
of post office records, Boston would
enjoy 20 per cent more business
this year than last.

The head of the Retail Trade
Board gave reasons similar to those
contained in a study by the Asso-
ciated Press:

"Pay rolls are going up."
"Prices are higher."
"Federal aid."
"Good crops."
"People have more money to
spend—they want better goods."

NOV 25 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

The Lodge Candidacy

Politicians who scoffed when Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. announced his candidacy for the United States Senate are now looking with some amazement upon the Lodge campaign which has developed into a real political whirlwind.

So rapidly has the Republican Representative toured Massachusetts that he has left old-time campaigners slightly breathless. And, according to reports, Mr. Lodge has picked up some real support along the way. Not the least of this support comes from the women voters upon whom the grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has made a marked impression.

Convention Support Vital

Nevertheless, many politicians are not too concerned with Mr. Lodge's pre-convention success. Between bits at luncheon one Republican, who knows the ropes as well as any, explained that support gathered among the voters prior to the pre-primary convention does not mean a great deal unless the campaigner succeeds in obtaining convention favor or, failing in that, enters the primaries regardless.

This politician said that few women are elected to the pre-primary convention. Therefore, their support right now does not carry much force. He believes Mr. Lodge will face serious obstacles in obtaining convention favor. It was explained that the more conservative and older politicians are usually elected to the convention. These men, the commenter said, are not too favorable, to date, to the Lodge candidacy.

Delegates Uncontrolled

These delegates will select the convention slate and unless Mr. Lodge can corral their favor he will be on the outside looking in. The voters, of course, elect the delegates, but they have no control over them once they arrive at the convention hall.

Mr. Lodge, of course, will have plenty to say and will put up a stiff battle. But it is certain that his chances depend upon his ability to line up the delegates rather than his ability to win voting audiences at present.

Would Stay in Line

Most Republican politicians believe that Mr. Lodge is the type of candidate who will accept the decision of the convention. In fact Mr. Lodge told the writer that he would not enter the primaries if he fails to obtain the convention banner, unless he has proof that the convention is a railroaded affair.

Of course, if Mr. Lodge enters the primaries regardless, then his campaigning ability will count heavily and the groundwork now being laid will be of inestimable value.

Bowker's Ambitions

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, unrelenting Curley foe, has not yet publicly announced his future political ambitions. Yet he is doing plenty of speaking. It is expected that within a short time he will seek Cambridge Mayor Richard M. Russell's post as United States Representative from the Ninth Congressional District.

His decision is being delayed until he sees which way Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton turns after the Newton mayoral contest is over. Mayor Weeks has his eye on the Senatorial seat for which Representative Lodge is campaigning. He may change his mind and aim his campaign toward the United States House of Representatives instead of the Senate. This decision would halt Representative Bowker's Washington ambitions.

Yet Representative Bowker is quietly building his forces, gathering financial strength and campaign material. During the Newton mayoral campaign, Mr. Bowker has been seen in the camps of both Maj.-Gen. Daniel Needham, the Weeks candidate, and Edwin O. Childs, former Mayor. Newton is one of the important sections of the Ninth Congressional District and Mr. Bowker is overlooking no opportunity to make himself well known among the Newton voters.

Whither Curley?

Governor Curley has caused a furrow in many a political brow by his recent move in rehitching his political wagon to the Roosevelt star. Since Mr. Curley became Governor many politicians have been predicting an open Curley break with the President.

The Governor has not been granted many federal favors despite his political leanings toward Mr. Roosevelt. He campaigned on the platform that he could obtain more money from Washington than any other candidate. Nevertheless, federal grants to Massachusetts have been far less than the original \$600,000,000 Curley estimate.

For months the Governor had to fight for the appointment of Peter F. Tague, his friend, to the Boston postmastership. Even then many politicians declared that Mr. Tague was appointed in spite of Mr. Curley, not because of him.

In light of these happenings, observers have considered a Curley break with Washington merely a matter of time. Now Mr. Curley has amazed them by proclaiming his political allegiance to the President.

This announcement has puzzled observers who see the Roosevelt

star waning in Massachusetts at least. They believe that Mr. Curley will not be aided by a Roosevelt platform as he was in 1934. They see him adversely affected by the stand. They are at loss to explain the strategy. The Governor, however, always solicitous of Mr. Curley, undoubtedly has sound private reasons.

NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

NOV 25 1935



The Prattler

TODAY, JOSEPH R. Thibault, veteran barber familiarly known as "Rooster," is recalling that it is just seven years ago that he was able to reopen his shop at 50 Inn street after the fire of August 10, 1928, which ruined shops and stores along the northwest side of Inn street down to Bartlet street. The blaze at its height threatened the destruction of the Daily News office across the street. Damage resulting from the fire forced the razing of the old postoffice annex and all the buildings in the block. New stores were built on the site. Mr. Thibault has been a barber here for 44 years and has conducted his own shop for 39 years at various addresses.

A NEW DEVICE now on the market makes it impossible for truck drivers to do any lally-gagging on their routes without their employers knowing about it. A fleet of trucks of a New York brewery which sends its vehicles to this city, is equipped with the apparatus. It is hooked onto the cab and it records every stop the truck makes, how long it stops, the average speed, the high and low speeds, and other information. Thus, it is impossible for the drivers to do any stalling, or sleeping on the highways, or wasting time in lunch rooms. Needless to say it is not a popular apparatus with the hard-working drivers.

HAS ANYBODY HEARD the League of Nations threatening to slap Japan's wrist with "economic sanctions" because of the belligerent islanders' grab at a slice of North China?

I AM TOLD that the Hampton lobster fishermen suffered severe losses during the recent northeast storm. Some of them are now without any traps at all, every one being washed away or smashed by the tremendous waves.

ONE OF THE first things many people do when the fire alarm sounds is to rush to find the location of the box. A convenient card with the boxes listed, is a handy thing in the home. Many families have such cards, but they are hidden away, and when they are needed, it is like looking for a needle in a bundle of hay.

Cont on next page

JACK SHARKEY IS trying to stage a come-back. He had plenty of chance to do his fighting before, but didn't. These gone-bys and their comebacks—!

WHEN THE RECENT hurricane hit Miami, Florida, George W. Moulton, Newburyport boat builder, was sitting in a garage in that city reading a Daily News which he had had sent to him each day on his trip South. The building he sought refuge in during storm was not much damaged but he saw plenty of damage in the area after the storm abated. He went to Miami to deliver some boats he built here.

READING THE OTHER day where Daniel H. Coakley, member of the Governor's Council, lauded Governor James M. Curley to the skies, we couldn't help smiling when we recalled the demagogic attacks the pair made on each other in political campaigns a few years ago. Now there're kissing each other. No wonder politics sicken many people.

THE SOONER WORK starts at the Turnpike railroad crossing the better. There is some protection there but not enough. A crossing tender is always on duty and he stands in the highway with a lantern as trains approach, and two red lights flash on each side of the crossing. There should be more lights about six or eight on each side, as a warning to motorists.

THE RECENT INDUSTRIAL exposition held in City hall, with its several bakery exhibits, calls to mind the very important part Newburyport has played in this line in past years. The Butler ship and pilot bread bakery originally located on Merrimac street between Green and Titcomb, was noted all over the world for its fine ship and pilot bread. All ships leaving Newburyport were supplied with it and it was carried all over the globe. The Butler pilot bread took the first prize in the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876. The factory was afterward moved to Titcomb street. It was purchased by the late Dr. Johnson who originated the Educator crackers. This factory was the original home of the Educator Cracker Company which is now located in Cambridge. George Butler, the last member of the Butler family to run the factory, recently died, at the age of 83. A very important branch of the National Biscuit company, the John Pearson & Son company, originated and did business for a great many years in Newburyport before the National Biscuit company was thought of.

MANY A MAN spends thousands of dollars to educate his son, and then gets only a quarterback

concluded

STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Rotch Denies McGlue's Prediction He Will Resign

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Ballot Law Commission, predicted today that Arthur G. Rotch, E. R. A.—WPA administrator would be displaced within two or three weeks.

McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee and campaign manager for Governor Curley in the last election, charged Rotch had permitted the appointment of "numerous Republicans as city and town" WPA administrators throughout the state.

The prediction met with a denial by Rotch that he would resign.

Rotch said, "I have no intention of resigning. I deny that E.R.A. administrators in different towns have been appointed through politics."

The method of choosing E.R.A. administrators, Rotch said was to have selectmen or the mayor of a town or city submit the names of the three men best qualified for the post, regardless of politics. Rotch said that from those three he chose the administrator.

Rotch added there were no WPA Federal administrators, and would be none, in the various cities and towns. WPA projects, he said, would be carried out under the direction of city and town officials.

Declaring he could not see how an immediate "tossing out" of Rotch would help the unemployed, Governor Curley said he was not consulted when Rotch was named and that he did not think he would be when he is replaced.

Governor Curley said he has been cooperating with Rotch to the fullest extent realizing the difficult task which had been assigned the Federal administrator.

The Governor said he would continue his policy of cooperating with Rotch.

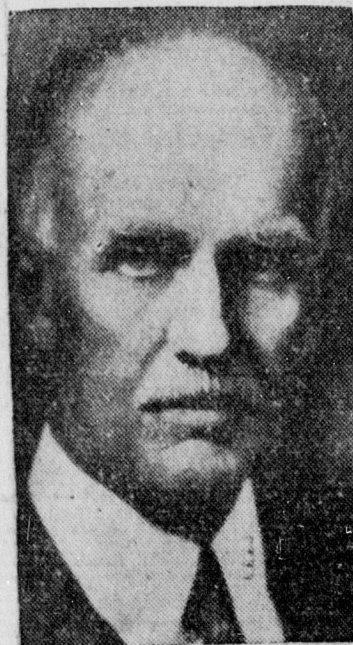
McGlue also predicted Rotch's successor might be either General Charles H. Cole, convention-endorsed candidate for Governor, defeated by Curley in the primary, or Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston E. R. A.—WPA administrator.

Rotch, a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, became E. R. A. administrator in October, 1934.

"In 40 of the 355 cities and towns in the State Democrats are in control," McGlue asserted, "and the administrators are Democratic. The other positions are in the hands of Republicans."

"Many Republicans in control of these offices have placed their cohorts in executive positions and used their offices to build up a Republican machine."

"There won't be any wholesale discharge of administrators when Rotch is replaced by a Democrat. But there will be some of these men who used their appointments to build a Republican machine among the missing."



ARTHUR G. ROTCH

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

EXPECTS ROTCH TO BE DISPLACED

As ERA-WPA Administrator in State

IN NEAR FUTURE

McGlue Charges He Has Permitted Appointment of Numerous Republicans as Administrators.

Boston, Nov. 25—(A.P.)—Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the ballot law commission, predicted today that Arthur G. Rotch, ERA-WPA administrator, would be displaced within two or three weeks.

McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic state committee and campaign manager for Governor James M. Curley in the last election, charged Rotch had permitted the appointment of "numerous Republicans as city and town" WPA administrators throughout the state.

McGlue also predicted Rotch's successor might be either Gen. Charles H. Cole, convention-endorsed candidate for governor, defeated by Curley in the primary, or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator.

Rotch, a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, became ERA administrator in October, 1934.

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"There won't be any wholesale discharge of administrators when Rotch is replaced by a Democrat. But there will be some of these men who used their appointments to build a Republican machine, among the missing."

Rotch replied: "I have no intention of resigning. I deny that ERA administrators in different towns have been appointed through politics."

The method of choosing ERA administrators, Rotch said was to have selectmen or the mayor of a town or city submit the names of the three men best qualified for the post, regardless of politics. Rotch said that from those three he chose the administrator.

Rotch said there were no WPA federal administrators, and would be none, in the various cities and towns. WPA projects, he said, would be carried out under the direction of city and town officials.

McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State committee, said Democratic leaders contended many of the local administrators had used their appointments to "build up a Republican machine."

Commenting on the controversy, Governor Curley said it "would not be helpful to the unemployed of the commonwealth for me to enter a controversy as to whether Rotch should be retained or removed."

"I will continue the policy of co-

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

McGlue's Prediction Rotch Will Be Replaced Brings Denial From Administration That He Will Quit

Mass. ERA Head Denies Administrators in Different Towns Have Been Appointed Through Politics—Gov. Curley Declines To Enter Controversy—Will Continue Cooperating for the Present

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (A.P.)—A prediction today by Charles H. McGlue, Democratic leader, that Arthur G. Rotch, emergency relief and works progress administrator, soon would be replaced was met with a denial by Rotch that he would resign.

McGlue, campaign manager of Governor James M. Curley in the last election and now chairman of the Ballot Law Commission, predicted Rotch would be displaced in two or three weeks. He said the relief administrator had permitted the appointment of "numerous Republicans as city and town" ERA-WPA administrators throughout the state.

Rotch replied, "I have no intention of resigning. I deny that ERA administrators in different towns have been appointed through politics."

Rotch Tells of Methods Used

The method of choosing ERA administrators, Rotch said was to have Selectmen or the Mayor of a town or city submit the names of the three men best qualified for the post, regardless of politics. Rotch said that from those three he chose the administrator.

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of the local administrators had used their appointments to "build up a Republican machine."

Commenting on the controversy, Governor Curley said it "would not be helpful to the unemployed of the Commonwealth for me to enter a controversy as to whether Rotch should be retained or removed."

"I will continue the policy of co-operating for the present," the Governor added.

Cole or Sullivan

McGlue also predicted Rotch's successor might be either Gen. Charles H. Cole, convention-endorsed candidate for Governor, defeated by Curley in the primary, or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA Administrator.

Rotch, a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, became ERA Administrator in October, 1934.

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Cont on next page

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

MENTION OTIS FOR KENNEY'S POST

Representative's Name Linked With Fish and Game Appointment

(Special to THE EAGLE)

BOSTON, Nov. 25. — Governor Curley stated this afternoon that he had not decided what action he would take in connection with the expiration Dec. 1 of the term of Raymond J. Kenney, Director of Fisheries and Game, State Department of Conservation. The Governor, busy with other affairs, has not decided on the name of a possible successor to Kenney or even whether a change being decided upon, the nomination will go before the Council Wednesday.

Reports have been in circulation in the State House that Representative Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield is a likely candidate to succeed Kenney.

Governor Curley declared today that he would not enter into the controversy as to whether Arthur D.



RALPH E. OTIS
Will He Get Kenney's Job?

Rotch, State Federal Relief Administrator, should be removed from his office.

The statement was made in connection with an announcement by Charles M. McGlue, chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, that Rotch would be removed within two weeks.

Curley said he was cooperating with Rotch to the fullest extent realizing the difficult task which has been assigned the Relief Administrator.

The Governor did not see how the tossing out of Rotch at the present moment would help the unemployed. He declared that he was not consulted when Rotch was appointed and did not think that he would be consulted if, and when, Rotch, was removed.

Representative Otis' name also has been linked with the position of Commissioner of Conservation, now held by Samuel A. York.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

HURLEY IS TO GO, WILL NAME GREEN, GOV. CURLEY SAYS

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Intention of displacing James M. Hurley of Marlboro as civil service commissioner, by the appointment of Thomas H. Green, Boston City Councillor, was announced by Governor James M. Curley today.

Governor Curley informed a group of Democratic Legislators, including Senator James C. Scanlon of Somerville, Senate floor leader, that he did not plan to reappoint Hurley but, instead, would submit Green's nomination to the Executive Council. The group had called to urge Hurley's retention.

Members of the delegation, in response to the Governor's inquiry, said they would do nothing to injure Councillor Greene but asked if he could not be named to another office. The Governor said that was "practically impossible."

TRIUMPH-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

NO ACTION BY CURLEY

Governor Declines to Enter Into Controversy

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (INS).—Governor James M. Curley this afternoon declined to enter into a controversy as to whether Arthur D. Rotch should be retained or replaced as Massachusetts ERA-WPA administrator. The governor said he would continue his policy of cooperating with Rotch.

Successor Predicted

The statement by the governor was made in connection with a statement of Charles M. McGlue, chairman of the ballot law commission and campaign manager of the governor, that Rotch would be ousted within two weeks and that Brigadier General Charles H. Cole, former Boston Eleated trustee, or Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA and WPA administrator, would succeed Rotch.

Declaring he could not see how an immediate "tossing out" of Rotch would help the unemployed, the governor said he was not consulted when Rotch was named and that he did not think he would be when he is replaced.

Governor Curley said he has been cooperating with Rotch to the fullest extent realizing the difficult task which had been assigned the federal administrator.

"I had offered Rotch the services of the public works department engineering force but he did not think they would be necessary," said Governor Curley. "Today I have again tendered him the engineering services."

Governor Curley said he had directed Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to contact Administrator Rotch today in an endeavor to "find some way to develop work for the unemployed in Boston." He said the state had turned over \$465,000 to the federal authorities for the purchase of materials to be used on Boston projects, "but as far as I know nothing has been done to prepare a program municipally."

The chief executive said he told Commissioner Callahan to again tender the services of his entire engineering force "to get the work started immediately in Boston and to expedite the work in the outlying sections of the commonwealth."

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

GOVERNOR CURLEY
GIVES \$100 CHECK
FOR ROGERS FUND

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (INS)—Governor James M. Curley today presented his personal check for \$100 to Allen Forbes, treasurer of the Massachusetts branch Will Rogers Memorial commission, as his contribution to the nation-wide fund.

Chairman P. A. O'Connell said handicapped children will be the principal beneficiaries of the fund. In addition to 40,000 individual contributions at \$4 each, the commission has received from the National Variety Artists' association the deed to its Million Dollar hospital at Saranac Lake, N. Y. to be known hereafter as the Will Rogers' Memorial hospital. It is expected, O'Connell said, that five million individual contributions will be received before the campaign ends Dec. 15th.

NEWS

Quincy, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Rotch Due
To Be Fired
Says McGlue

Boston (UP)—State ERA and WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will be displaced within three weeks, Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Massachusetts Ballot Law Commission predicted today.

McGlue was campaign manager for Governor James M. Curley in the last gubernatorial election.

According to McGlue, Rotch will be succeeded by either Charles H. Cole, former State Racing Commission chairman and Boston Elevated trustee, or Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA Administrator.

Rotch, who describes himself as "a registered Republican who has voted both tickets," graduated from Harvard college one class ahead of President Roosevelt. Apprised of McGlue's prediction, Rotch said: "I know nothing about it. I have no intention of resigning."

McGlue said there had been numerous complaints from Democrats regarding the preponderance of Republican administrators in Massachusetts cities and towns.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Southbridge, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

DUSTING OF ROTCH
IS SEEN BY M'GLUERepublicans are Favored
For Relief Positions,
Democrat Avers

By United Press

BOSTON, Nov. 25—State ERA and WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will be displaced within three weeks, Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Massachusetts Ballot Law commission predicted today.

McGlue was campaign manager for Gov. James M. Curley in the last gubernatorial election.

According to McGlue, Rotch will be succeeded by either Charles H. Cole, former State Racing commission chairman and Boston Elevated trustee, or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator.

McGlue said there had been numerous complaints from Democrats regarding the preponderance of Republican administrators in Massachusetts cities and towns.

"Out of 316 communities, only 20 Democrats have been appointed administrators," McGlue said. "We don't want to control the jobs for political purposes, but the Republicans have been using the ERA for political purposes. We have had numerous complaints that Republicans were given preference on the payrolls."

Rotch, who described himself as "a registered Republican who has voted both tickets," was graduated from Harvard College one class ahead of President Roosevelt. Apprised of McGlue's prediction, Rotch said:

"I know nothing about it. I have no intention of resigning."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

PAYSON SMITH'S
REAPPOINTMENT
URGED LOCALLYSchool Committee Sends Resolution to Governor
Curley

West Springfield, Nov. 25—The West Springfield school committee at its meeting last Thursday night went on record as favoring the retention of Dr. Payson Smith as state commissioner of education, it was learned today.

The committee, in a resolution which will be forwarded to Gov. James M. Curley, joined the large number of individuals and groups who have protested the removal of Dr. Smith at the end of this year.

Ten days ago, the Massachusetts school superintendents, of which the local school head, John R. Fausey is a member, also went on record as opposing the replacement of Dr. Smith.

The resolutions, signed by all the members, Dr. Harry A. Hart, chairman, Victor K. Hunt, Mrs. Mary R. Pierce, Atty. Whitfield Reid, Shaw D. Sargent and Leslie C. Taylor, follows:

"WHEREAS, Payson Smith has served for many years not only satisfactorily but with distinction as commissioner of education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and

"WHEREAS, he has won the cooperation and support of the superintendents and teachers of the Commonwealth to a degree rarely equalled by men in a similar position and

"WHEREAS, he has won for himself a place second to none in national educational affairs.

"Be it resolved, that the school committee of West Springfield recommend to His Excellency the Governor the reappointment of Payson Smith as commissioner of education for the commonwealth at the expiration of his present term of office.

"And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to His Excellency the Governor, James M. Curley."

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 25 1935

ROTCH TO BE FIRED, SAYS M'GLUE

ERA-WPA Administrator Picks Too Many Republicans, Curley Campaign Head States

OFFICIAL DENIES CHARGE; DOES NOT PLAN TO RESIGN

Refutes "Politics" Cry, Saying City and Town Officers Helped Select Best Qualified Men.

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A prediction today by Charles H. McGlue, Democratic leader, that Arthur G. Rotch, emergency relief and works administrator, soon would be replaced was met with a denial by Rotch that he would resign.

McGlue, campaign manager of Gov. James M. Curley in the last election and now chairman of the Ballot Law Commission, predicted Rotch would be displaced in two or three weeks. He said the relief administrator had permitted the appointment of "numerous Republicans as city and town" ERA-WPA administrators throughout the State.

Not to Resign, Says Rotch.

Rotch replied, "I have no intention of resigning. I deny that ERA admin-

istrators in different towns have been appointed through politics."

The method of choosing ERA administrators, Rotch said was to have selectmen or the mayor of a town or city submit the names of the three men best qualified for the post, regardless of politics. Rotch said that from those three he chose the administrator.

Rotch said there were no WPA Federal administrators, and would be none, in the various cities and towns. WPA projects, he said, would be carried out under the direction of city and town officials.

McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Democratic leaders contended many of the local administrators had used their appointments to "build up a Republican machine."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Springfield Republican

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1935

SIXTEEN PAGES

'Royal Purple' and 'Blue Blood'

Massachusetts Republicans are forehanded enough in considering the issues of "blue blood" and "royal purple" to be able to come to a sensible conclusion about them before it is time to vote. The airing of these issues at the semi-annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts was of larger consequence than the dramatic and superfluous steps of reading Messrs Baker and Cote out of the party.

In one sense there was less disagreement between Mr Saltonstall and Councilor Schuster than appeared on the surface. Speaker Saltonstall recognized that, as candidate for governor, he would have to face the "blue blood" issue raised by the "demagogic leader" of the opposition—in other words, Gov Curley. And Mr Schuster said: "His (Gov Curley's) hopes are 'wound up in the expectation of having as an opponent one whom he can rightfully brand as a wearer of the royal purple . . . He will merely change his slogan from 'Work and wages' to 'Down with the wearer of the royal purple!'"

Mr Saltonstall was not talking mainly about Democrats, however. His concern was not with Democrats who next year will raise the "blue blood" issue but with Republicans who, either for reasons of self-interest or from pressure of pessimistic feeling, are already raising the issue in their own party. With these Councilor Schuster candidly and clearly identified himself.

Mr Schuster, despite youthful errors of judgment, has been, as member of the executive council, an aggressive and largely useful opponent of Gov Curley's schemes. He is justified in considering himself one of the young Republican leaders, or perhaps a leader of the "young Republicans." His solicitude about the baleful influence of "royal purple" will inevitably be examined in connection with his own present and future position in the party.

That Mr Schuster will be a candidate for nomination to a higher office than that of executive councilor is widely believed by political observers. That as soon as next

year he may seek the republican nomination for lieutenant-governor is reckoned among the possibilities. Strangely enough, as a candidate for such office he would be subject to somewhat the same line of attack that he fears Speaker Saltonstall would be unable to resist. It would not be charged that Mr Schuster had inherited an aristocratic mantle of "royal purple," but it would be said that he was a wealthy manufacturer who had inherited his property and his position as an industrialist, and that he had been "born with a silver spoon in his mouth." Naturally it would be to his benefit in such a candidacy if his running-mate at the head of the ticket were accepted as a humble or self-made member of the "middle class."

There is thus something absurd about Mr Schuster's offering himself as a leader of the movement against the "royal purple." It must be believed that the rank and file of Republicans are willing to judge Mr Saltonstall an avowed candidate, and Mr Schuster a young leader and possible candidate, on their merits as individuals and their records as public servants, without undue attention to accidents of birth. While the political mischievousness of the "royal purple" issue cannot be ignored, it can as easily become sheer demagogery, or a cloak for self-interest, among Republican candidates and party workers as among Democrats. Mr Schuster can properly consider his own financial independence as a party advantage. He does not need to make politics a job. He should cordially recognize corresponding advantages in the position of Mr Saltonstall, who has the opportunity for public service. Mr Schuster and other prospective candidates and party workers might better agree now to bury an issue which at best is an appeal to prejudice and at the worst is a screen for ambition and self-interest.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

[Lowell Courier-Citizen]

Representative Connery, said to be a former vaudeville performer, is apparently the alternative to Gov Curley for the next senator from Massachusetts. Who wouldn't say that politics in Massachusetts is a sketch, a scream, a knockout or something, nowadays? It used to be at least a semidignified profession.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

CITY NEWS

MADDEN HAS NOT BEEN OFFERED STATE OFFICE

**Welfare Agent Says Rumor
Is "News"; Acceptance
Would Be City's
Loss.**

"It's all news to me, for I have never been approached on the possibility of being named," said Agent John F. Madden of the Welfare Board today in comment on published reports that he may be offered the post of director of the division of aid and relief of the State Welfare Department under a possible shakeup in that department that would mean dismissal of Frank W. Goodhue of Abington, the present incumbent.

"Even if I were to be offered the post, I should want time to give it careful consideration before reaching a decision on acceptance," added Mr. Madden.

The rumor that he might be offered the state post cropped out as a result of the governor's appointment of Walter V. McCarthy of Boston as state commissioner of welfare to succeed Richard V. Conant, whose term expires Dec. 1, and the expectation that the new commissioner would remove Mr. Goodhue.

The governor's council is expected to confirm the appointment of Mr. McCarthy at its meeting Wednesday. Once he takes office, changes including the dropping of Mr. Goodhue are looked for in State House circles.

Mr. Madden came here from Fitchburg, where he had served as welfare agent for a number of years. During the depression years Mr. Madden's duties have increased tremendously and, in the opinion of Mayor Martens and other city officials, Mr. Madden has made a splendid record. They would regret his departure, should the reported appointment come to him and he accept.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

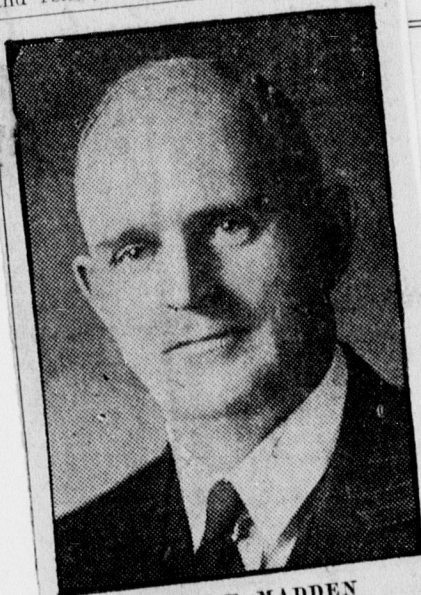
NOV 25 1935

JOHN F. MADDEN MAY BE OFFERED STATE RELIEF JOB

Local Welfare Agent Mentioned as Successor to Frank Goodhue if Rumored Shakeup Comes

John F. Madden, Springfield public welfare agent, may be offered the post of director of the division of aid and relief of the state department of public welfare under an impending shakeup, according to persistent reports in this city and at Boston.

It has been reported for some time that Frank W. Goodhue of Abington, veteran director of the division of aid and relief, is slated for replacement.



JOHN F. MADDEN

Recently Mr Madden's name has been brought forth as a likely appointee.

McCarthy Heads Department

Wednesday Gov James M. Curley announced the appointment of Walter V. McCarthy, former director of relief for Boston, as state commissioner of public welfare to succeed public welfare commissioner Richard V. Conant, who will serve to December 1.

The governor's advisory council has not yet confirmed Mr McCarthy but favorable action is forecast this week. His will be the power through which Mr Goodhue may be replaced.

Mr Madden, who came to this city from Fitchburg and has served since before the depression expanded the work of the welfare department to unprecedented proportions, has made an outstanding record in Springfield. He has not been politically active here, but is a Democrat and would be fitted by party designation and by reputation to succeed Mr Goodhue.

No official confirmation or comment could be obtained on the reports although some doubt exists here that Mr Madden would accept the post. His post here would not be easy to fill.

Mr Goodhue has been director of the division since it was created and formerly was superintendent of adult poor for the old state board of charity, replaced by the present state welfare setup. He first took over the latter post in 1913, having had charge of state aid work for more than 20 years.

Already protests have been entered against the replacement of Commissioner Conant and it is believed similar protests will be entered if Goodhue is ousted. These protests are not likely to bear fruit.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

SHELBURNE FALLS APPROVAL IS GIVEN OF ROAD PROJECT

Gymnasium Work Not Likely to Start Before Spring
—Bids to Be Opened December 3

Shelburne Falls, Nov. 24 — W. P. Rickett, chairman of the board of selectmen of Shelburne has announced that word has been received of the approval of a \$2400 road project on village streets. This sum, which is a part of the \$13,000,000 bond issue of Gov James M. Curley, is expected to be received here soon. There will be preparations for a hard top surface on Highland avenue, Gardner avenue, Warren avenue and Pleasant street. The hard top itself will be completed in the spring at the town's expense. Because the season is so late work on the community gymnasium will probably not be started until suitable weather in the spring. The bids for this PWA community gymnasium are called for December 3 and following the ward, it must be sent to headquarters for official authorization.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

SCHOOL BOARD FAVORS SMITH'S REAPPOINTMENT

Resolution Adopted by West Side Committee Is Sent to Gov. James M. Curley.

The reappointment of Payson Smith as Massachusetts Commissioner of Education late this month or early next month by Gov. James M. Curley is unanimously favored by the West Springfield School Board, and resolutions urging the retention of the state official were passed at Friday night's meeting and mailed to the Governor this morning.

Supt. John R. Fausey of the public school system said also today that a similar set of resolutions in support of Commissioner Smith were adopted by the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association at its fall meeting in Boston recently.

The state commissioner's term of office expires Dec. 1, and when Gov. Curley was asked last week by press representatives if he would reappoint Mr. Smith he was non-committal, press accounts related.

The School Committee, composed of Dr. Harry A. Hart, chairman, Victor K. Hunt, Mrs. Mary R. Pierce, Atty. Whitfield Reed, Shaw D. Sargent and Leslie C. Taylor, signed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, Payson Smith has served for many years not only satisfactorily but with distinction as Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a

"WHEREAS, He has won the cooperation and support of the superintendents and teachers of the Commonwealth to a degree rarely equalled by men in a similar position and

"WHEREAS, He has won for himself a place second to none in national educational affairs

"Be it RESOLVED, That the School Committee of West Springfield recommend to His Excellency the Governor the reappointment of Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth at the expiration of his present term of office

"And be it further RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to His Excellency the Governor, James M. Curley."

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 25 1935

M'GLUE SAYS ROTCH ON WAY 'OUT' AS WPA ADMINISTRATOR

Charles E. Cole or Col Sullivan
Will Be Successor, Asserts
Commissioner

Boston, Nov. 25.—State ERA and WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will be displaced within three weeks, Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Massachusetts Ballot Law commission predicted today.

McGlue was campaign manager for Governor James M. Curley in the last gubernatorial election.

According to McGlue, Rotch will be succeeded by either Charles H. Cole, former state racing commission chairman and Boston elevated trustee, or Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator.

Rotch, who describes himself as "a registered Republican who has voted both tickets," graduated from Harvard college one class ahead of President Roosevelt. Apprised of McGlue's prediction, Rotch said:

"I know nothing about it. I have no intention of resigning."

McGlue said there had been numerous complaints from Democrats regarding the preponderance of Republican administrators in Massachusetts cities and towns.

"Out of 316 communities only 20 Democrats have been appointed administrators," McGlue said. "We don't want to control the jobs for political purposes, but the Republicans have been using the ERA for political purposes. We have had numerous complaints that Republicans were given preference on the payrolls."

McGlue said it was "nothing that Rotch did," but that the ERA was going out and that when the WPA went into effect completely, a new administrator would be chosen."

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Hurley Will Lose Job, Says Curley

Civil Service Commissioner
to Be Replaced by Boston
City Councillor

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Intention of displacing James M. Hurley of Marlboro as civil service commissioner by the appointment of Thomas H. Green, Boston city councillor, was announced by Gov. James M. Curley today.

Curley informed a group of Democratic legislators that he did not plan to reappoint Hurley but, instead, would submit Green's nomination to the Executive Council. The group had called to urge Hurley's retention.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Miss Donnelly Is Suit Defendant

Sister-in-Law of Governor's
Daughter Named in
Action

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A civil suit for \$11,000 was brought today against Mary A. Donnelly, sister-in-law of Gov. James M. Curley's daughter, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, on behalf of an East Boston boy allegedly injured by her car.

The plaintiff was Joseph Vitale, who sought \$10,000 damages on behalf of his son Nicholas, 6 years old, and \$1000 personally. He alleged Miss Donnelly's car struck his son Aug. 7 as she was driving from the Suffolk Downs race track.

Police quoted Miss Donnelly at the time as saying the child ran in front of her machine, and she was unable to avoid striking him. She and Leo Curley, son of the Governor, riding with her, took the child to a hospital.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 25 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The Massachusetts Will Rogers Memorial Fund Commission called on Governor Curley today to report progress. The Governor congratulated the commission and gave Treasurer Allen Forbes a check of \$100 for the fund.

The State Board of Registration in Medicine today recommended that the Legislature give the board authority to require at least two years pre-medical college training in physics, biology and chemistry as a requisite to the practice of medicine. The board also asked the right to approve medical schools.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission conferred this afternoon with Thomas Eliot, general counsel for the Federal Social Security Board, and will continue the conference on Wednesday afternoon. The general subject is further legislation to assure greater conformity of federal and state laws.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Worcester, operating 100 vehicles, had a perfect no-accident record in October, according to a report issued today by the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Commissioner of Education Payson Smith is not obliged to receive signed copies of the teachers oath in any form other than that prescribed in the language of the law. Attorney General Paul A. Dever ruled in an opinion.

The opinion was assumed to have a bearing on the case of Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard, recently reported to have taken the oath after making additions to it.

Frank H. Sullivan of Waban wrote President Roosevelt today, reminding the President that the Marines and other armed forces of the country have been a long time in landing.

On May 15 the Waban man asked the President to use armed forces to oust Governor Curley because he is merely a de facto Governor in that he did not take the oath of office from the President of the Senate. (The Senate was not organized and then Governor was sworn in by the Secretary of State.)

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

ROTCHESTER BELIEVED NEAR

Curley's Campaign Manager Hammers at State's WPA Director

'POLITICS' CHARGED

Administrators in Cities And Towns Said To Be 'Preponderantly G.O.P.'

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The long standing row over jobs between Massachusetts Democrats and the National Administration flared on a new front today, with Governor Curley's campaign manager declaring that the days of Arthur G. Rotch as State WPA administrator were numbered.

Taking up the battle cry sounded some months ago by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and others—that Republicans are getting the jobs to the detriment of the Democratic dinner pail and party prestige—Charles H. McGlue, Curley appointee to the Ballot Law Commissioner and manager of his campaign last year, hammered at Rotch today.

Meanwhile, the Governor professed a desire to continue his cooperation with Rotch "for the present." The Governor—since some were assuming that perhaps McGlue was talking more or less with the approval of the Governor—said he did not see how "tossing Mr. Rotch out immediately" would help the unemployed.

"I wasn't consulted when Mr. Rotch was named and I don't think I will be consulted when he is replaced," the Governor said. From U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, who frequently has clashed with Curley, came the statement: "I have heard no suggestion that Mr. Rotch is going to be relieved of his office. I do not believe there is anything to it."

And Rotch himself declared: "I have no intention of resigning. I deny that ERA administrators in different towns have been appointed through politics." Rotch, classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, was appointed by the President himself.

McGlue charged Rotch's administrators in cities and towns throughout the state "are preponderantly Republican." He added: "In 40 of the 355 cities and towns in the state Democrats are in control and the administrators are thus Democratic. The other positions are in the hands of Republicans."

TELEGRAM

"We object to letting Republicans play politics with relief," Rotch said in appointing ERA administrators the selectmen or mayor of a municipality submitted the names of the three men best qualified for the post, regardless of politics, and Rotch then named one of these three.

Reports were current tonight at the Federal building that Rotch might be named New England director of the Works Progress Administration or be sent to Washington as an assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator.

McGlue predicted that either Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful in a fight with Curley last Fall for the nomination for Governor, or Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston WPA administrator, would succeed Rotch. McGlue said Rotch's replacement would not be followed by wholesale replacement of administrators, but "those who used their appointments to build up a Republican machine will be missing."

Hand of Hopkins Seen

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—A fight to the finish between Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and the Massachusetts Curley Democrats was seen when Charles H. McGlue, Governor Curley's campaign manager, declared that Arthur G. Rotch, close friend of Hopkins, would follow former Postmaster William E. Hurley into private life.

McGlue pointed to the appointment of Peter E. Tague, as postmaster, after predictions that Hurley, a "career man," would be retained as indicating which way the wind blew. When, however, he was asked whether his statement meant that Governor Curley was out for Rotch's scalp, he evaded a definite reply.

In a radio address McGlue frankly referred to the state WPA organization as a place for "patronage" and accused Rotch, a Republican, of building up a huge organization for the destruction of Democratic candidates for municipal offices in the cities and towns

of the state. He said that in the new Essex WPA, Rotch had filled the key positions with a man who had been a Democrat six months, 15 Republicans, and an un-naturalized alien.

McGlue's statements today brought out into the open a whispering campaign against Rotch which for months has been state-wide and time and again has resulted in rumors that Rotch was to be kicked up stairs in to the post of regional director for New England.

Rotch, in a conference with William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, today refused to inaugurate new state WPA projects "until labor was available" to start the state's big side-walk program, he indicated that at least 97 per cent of all workers and officials on the WPA program would come from relief rolls.

In reply to a statement by McGlue that town and city WPA administrators were preponderantly Republican, Rotch retorted that under the WPA all ERA local administrators would be discharged,

and that the administrative work would be handled by six district offices.

McGlue then replied with his charges that the Essex district, one of the first WPA organizations to be completed in this state, consisted of a district administrator who changed his enrollment to Democratic six months ago, 15 Republicans, and a man in charge of personnel, David Russell, of Beverly, who was not a voter.

In reply to Rotch's statement that the outgoing local ERA administrators, many of whom were hangovers from the administration of Rotch's predecessor, had been picked from lists submitted by town and city governments, McGlue declared that such cities as Marlboro, Gloucester, and Somerville had been given to Republican administrators, and that only 40 Democrats out of 355 towns and cities in the state had been picked by Rotch. Asked whether he meant to imply that Somerville chose a Republican mayor because of Rotch's activities, he said, "Well, it didn't help to have it filled with Republicans."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

CURLEY "BRAIN TRUST" POWER IS ON WANE

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The "brain trust" which flourished during the last legislative session, with frequent appointments of men and women to advise on momentous questions, is practically at an end, so far as further appointments are concerned, Governor Curley indicated today.

There will be no more "brain trusters" named because the State Planning Board has been named and under the law creating it, the board has wide powers for study and recommendation on a master plan to co-operate the physical and industrial development of the state. During the coming year the Governor said he planned to have Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of Boston, planning board chairman, attend department head conferences.

The announcement of the Governor was taken as indicating that the many "brain trust" groups appointed last year would have less and less to engage their attention

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Curley's New Secretary



International News Photo
Edmond J. Hoy, formerly personal secretary to Governor Curley, who took up new duties as chief secretary yesterday, filling the vacancy caused by the promotion of Richard Grant to the public utilities board.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

GOVERNOR DAVIS' PORTRAIT FOR KIN

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 25.—A portrait of John Davis, Governor of Massachusetts a century ago, will be removed from its place on the walls of the Governor's office and photographed so that Governor Davis' great granddaughter may have a copy of the painting as a wedding present.

Joseph Pollet Saugerties, New York artist, will make a copy of the painting for presentation to Miss Marjorie Davis of New York. It will be the gift of her sister.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Benches Own 'Brain Trust'

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 25.—It looked today as if "brain trusters" will be more or less on the bench for the balance of the Curley administration.

With the State Planning Board organized and functioning, the Governor said he did not think any more advisers would be necessary. The planning board has broad powers to develop a master plan for state development, including its physical and industrial resources.

Press Clipping Service
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

CURLEY PONDER'S MILLEN REWARD

Council Perplexed on How To Divide \$20,000

BOSTON, Nov. 24 (AP).—Division of the Millen-Faber reward was giving the executive council of Governor Curley as many perplexities tonight as the ruthless crime that prompted it.

With next Saturday as the deadline for distributing \$20,000, the council, which has been hearing evidence for the last week, will resume its public hearing next Tuesday. There are 28 claimants.

The reward must be distributed by Saturday or revert to the State treasurer. In such an event, it would be necessary for the Legislature to re-issue the reward.

It was offered for capture of machine gun killers who invaded Needham in January, 1934, robbed the Needham Trust Co. of \$14,500, shot a policeman to death during the robbery and killed another in the getaway.

Murton and Irving Millen, brothers, and their college graduate pal, Abraham Faber, later were captured, convicted of the crime of killing the first policeman and executed.

The claimants for portions of the reward include Boston and New York policemen, three Boston newspaper reporters, Saul Messinger of New York, boyhood friend of the Millens, and several persons who claim to have furnished information that helped identify the trio.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935
**CURLEY INSISTS
HE IS BACKING
ROTCH IN ROW**

But McGlue, Governor's
Campaign Manager, in
Attack Predicts WPA
Head Will Be Replaced

**SEES COLE, SULLIVAN
AS NEW ADMINISTRATOR**

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Gazette Staff House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 25. — Governor Curley was standing somewhat aloof this afternoon in the row which flared with the assertion by Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission and manager of the Curley campaign last year, that Arthur G. Rotch would be replaced at state WPA administrator.

For the present, according to the Governor, he will continue a policy of co-operation with Mr. Rotch. As against this announced attitude of the Governor, Mr. McGlue was handing Rotch a fine lathering with the chief complaint being that many jobs had gone to Republicans under the WPA and that administrators locally had been able to build up considerable Republican strength.

While the Governor was insisting that he would continue his co-operation, McGlue was breaking wide open the row that has been in progress for some months, with hot criticism directed on the alleged point that Democrats have not received a fair share of the jobs. State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley was one of the original critics.

Predicts Successor

Not only did McGlue predict that Rotch would be out in two or three weeks, but he said that either Gen. Charles H. Cole or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston WPA Administrator, would succeed him.

Governor Curley, asserting he had been cooperating with Rotch, said he realized the difficult nature of the Administrator's task. He said he had offered Rotch service of the Department of Public Works engineers, but that Rotch had not thought they would be necessary.

"Today I again offered these engineering services," the Governor said. "Personnally, I don't see how tossing Mr. Rotch out immediately would help the unemployed. If they want to make a change after the work program has started, it might be all right. I was not consulted when Mr. Rotch was named and I don't think I will be consulted when he is replaced."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

**Marlboro
Man to Get
Curley Ax**



JAMES M. HURLEY

**HURLEY SLATED
TO LOSE POST**

Curley to Replace Civil
Service Head With
Hub Councilor

SPECULATION ON KIRK

Public Safety Chieftain,
Also Ely Choice, May
Be Next Target

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 25. — After indicating that he would not disclose his plans regarding appointments to major state offices before tomorrow, Governor Curley this afternoon declared he intended to replace Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro with Thomas H. Green, who is retiring as a Boston city councilor.

The Governor's statement was reported by a group of Democratic legislators who called on him in an effort to have Hurley, an appointee of Ely.

With the Governor's statement on Hurley, speculation was renewed concerning Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety.

"None is indispensable," the Governor has said in discussing present office holders.

Kirk possesses such notably powerful backing that it has been a much discussed question as to whether the Governor would dare swing the axe on him.

The delegation which pleaded for Hurley today was headed by Sen. James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader of the Senate. The delegation said it asked

Governor Curley to find another post for Councilor Green and was told that such a thing would be "practically impossible."

The delegation, besides Senator Scanlan, were Representatives Joseph N. Roach of North Adams, William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee, George T. Ashe of Lowell, Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge and Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn.

Prior to receiving the delegation, the Governor said he might indicate some of his choices tomorrow. It has been reported that Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology would replace Payson Smith as commissioner of education, that Howard Murphy of Barnstable would succeed Edgar Gillett as commissioner of agriculture, and that Rep. Ernest L. Dean of Chatham would succeed Samuel P. York as commissioner of conservation.

York wants to retain his job. There has been considerable agitation in his behalf. He has been talked of as a congressional candidate in Cong. Allen T. Treadway's district, but apparently he wants to remain in the state service.

Denial by Rogers

Professor Rogers has denied he seeks Smith's job and educators are stirring things up merrily for Smith's retention. Representative Dean, who voted for the Curley "work and wages bond issue," is a Republican, but has been mentioned for the conservation post for several weeks.

A fight against confirmation of Walter V. McCarthy as commissioner of public welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant, is indicated when the council meets Wednesday. There has been wide protest against the action of the Governor in replacing Conant.

It had been assumed by some that Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation and corporations, would be reappointed. It was reported today that a delegation of local assessors was expected to call on the Governor tomorrow to ask Long's retention.

Press Clipping Service
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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

MARY A. DONNELLY SUED IN ACCIDENT

Sister-in-Law of Governor
Curley Named in Actions
for \$11,000

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A civil suit for \$11,000 was brought today against Mary A. Donnelly, sister-in-law of Governor Curley's daughter, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, on behalf of an East Boston boy allegedly injured by her car.

The plaintiff was Joseph Vitale, who sought \$10,000 damages on behalf of his son, Nicholas, 6, and \$1000 personally. He alleged Miss Donnelly's car struck his son Aug. 7 as she was driving from the Suffolk Downs race track.

Police quoted Miss Donnelly at the time as saying the child ran in front of her car and she was unable to avoid striking him. She and Leo Curley, son of the Governor, riding with her, took the child to a hospital.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

CURLEY AIDS ROGERS FUND

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 25. — Governor Curley today gave \$100 to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund when the Massachusetts Will Rogers Memorial Fund Commission called on him to report progress of the campaign in the state. The check was given to Allen Forbes, treasurer of the fund.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Curley Gives \$100 to Rogers Fund

Governor Curley today contributed \$100 to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

The governor presented his personal check for the amount to Allan Forbes, treasurer of the memorial commission for this state, during a visit of the commission members to the State House.

At the conference held with the governor, P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant and executive chairman of the commission, made a report of progress on the Massachusetts committee in co-operation with the national commission.

The governor declared that he would devote his weekly broadcast next Wednesday to a request for contributions to the fund. Mr. O'Connell stated that handicapped children of the nation will be the principal beneficiaries of the fund.

"In addition to the 40,000 individual contributions (averaging \$4 a person) which have already been received by the national commission," the speaker said, "the committee has received from the National Variety Artists Association, the deed of its \$1,000,000 hospital at Saranac, New York, to be known henceforth as the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital. It is expected that about 5,000,000 individual contributions will be received before the campaign ends on December 15."

After telling of the various agencies being used to make every person aware of the part played by Will Rogers in the national life, Mr. O'Connell stated that the memorial will rest "upon the foundation of unanimous sentiment from every class of people, rich and poor alike."

Press Clipping Service
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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Curley to Drop His 'Brain Trust'

Governor Curley is to drop his "Brain Trust" advisory committees.

When questioned as to whether he would continue his policy on advisers for next year, the Governor said that Miss Elisabeth Herlihy, chairman of the State Planning Board, will sit in with him during the periodic conferences to be held with heads of departments. Economists attached to the various universities, he added, would be asked to attend if they desired.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Miss Donnelly Sued for \$11,000

Damage suits totalling \$11,000 have been filed in municipal court against Miss Mary A. Donnelly, sister-in-law of Mrs. Edward Donnelly, daughter of Governor Curley, in connection with the alleged injury of a six-year-old East Boston boy, it was revealed today.

The plaintiff, Joseph Vitale, charges that Miss Donnelly's car struck his son, Michael, last August 7.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Gallagher, Curley Aid, Rests Easily

Robert W. Gallagher of Newton, assistant messenger in Governor Curley's office, is reported "resting comfortably" today following an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital Friday. Young Gallagher is a nephew of the medical examiner of Middlesex county.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Governor's Check Boosts Rogers Fund



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Governor Curley presents his personal check for \$100 to Allen Forbes, state treasurer of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, as members of the Massachusetts committee look on. In the group, from left to right, front, are Joseph A. Tomasello, Governor Curley, Allen Forbes, P. A. O'Connell, and B. G. Hawkins.

Story on Page 8.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

M'GLUE SEES ROTCH OUSTER

Job Gift to G.O.P. Flayed

"SILLY," IS RETORT

State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will be called to account for the preponderance of Republicans in the federal relief organization in Massachusetts and will be removed from office, Charles H. McGlue declared today.

McGlue, former head of the Democratic State Committee and campaign manager for Governor Curley in the last election, is now chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission.

He specifically cited the preponderance of Republicans among the city and town ERA-WPA administrators.

Governor Curley, when asked about McGlue's statement, said he did not think removal at this time would help the unemployed, but he said the situation might require it later on.

"There is a bad situation (in Federal relief) existing here in Boston," said the Governor.

"We have been endeavoring to co-operate with Mr. Rotch to the fullest extent, realizing he has a difficult task.

"I was not consulted when he was appointed and I am fairly certain I won't be on his removal. I shall continue my policy of co-operation.

"The big thing now is to get the projects started. I have talked with Public Works Commissioner Callahan and instructed him to offer the services of the state's engineering staff to Mr. Rotch. We have turned over \$465,000 of state money to the federal authorities."

"Shakeup Sure"

"Arthur G. Rotch will be out of a job in two or three weeks," McGlue told the Boston Evening American today.

"I think that General Charles H. Cole or Colonel Thomas W. Sullivan, the Boston administrator, will replace him.

"I am sure there will be a shakeup in the department because of complaints from Democrats throughout the state. Rotch's administrators are preponderantly Republican.

"In 40 of the 355 cities and towns in the state Democrats are in control and the administrators are thus Democratic. The other positions are in the hands of Republicans.

"Many Republicans in control of these offices have placed their cohorts in executive positions and used their offices to build up a Republican machine.

"This is distasteful to Democrats, who do not believe positions should be given by their party's administration to aid in building up the ranks of the opposition.

There won't be any wholesale discharge of administrators when Rotch is replaced by a Democrat. But there will be some of these men who used their appointments to build a Republican machine among the missing."

Rotch denied responsibility for the appointments, saying:

"It's perfectly silly. McGlue is crazy if he thinks I had anything to do with those appointments.

G. O. P. Gets Plums

"Those positions were filled originally by Joseph W. Bartlett, who was CWA chief, and Joseph P. Carney as ERA administrator kept the same organizations, except for the changes that the passage of time naturally necessitated.

"I kept the same organization of district administrators. I don't know today whether they are Republicans or Democrats. I never investigated to find out."

A hint of Rotch's purported departure from his post was given by McGlue last night at a meeting of the Somerville Democratic Committee. And he elaborated on it today.

In addressing the meeting, George J. Moran, former president of the board of aldermen, declared that 95 per cent of the executive appointments in PWA, ERA and WPA in Somerville had been given to Republicans.

Press Clipping Service
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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

GREEN TO GET HURLEY POST

A group of Democratic legislators pleaded for re-appointment of James M. Hurley of Marlboro as civil service commissioner today, but Governor Curley told them he had decided to appoint City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown.

They asked the Governor if he could not find another place for Green but were told that this was practically impossible.

The group was headed by Sen. James C. Scanlan of Somerville. The others were Rep. Joseph N. Roach, North Adams; Rep. William S. Kirkpatrick, Holyoke; Rep. Andrew J. Coakley, Chicopee; Rep. George T. Ashe, Lowell; Rep. Thomas P. Dillon, Cambridge, and Rep. Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Women's Crusade Opens CEREMONY ON COMMON

Women's clubs, social service agencies and other societies joined in ceremonies opening the three-week Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston at Parkman Bandstand today.

Greetings of the state will be brought by Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of the governor, in her first public appearance since her honeymoon.

Next in importance will be the enrollment of a group of representative women in the Crusade by Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, wife of the mayor, who has been named honorary chairman.

Homing pigeons were dispatched to all parts of Metropolitan Boston carrying the message of the Women's Crusade.

Release Balloon

A huge balloon is also to be released in the midst of the noonday crowd, carrying many tiny packets, one of which contains a ticket for a free trip to New York.

Elizabeth Arden, famous beauty specialist, is to be among the representative women enrolled in the crusade. She cancelled a trip to Hollywood in order to be present for today's ceremonies.

Others to be enrolled are Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Ripley L. Dana, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Max Agassiz, Miss Sarah Hymans, Judge Sadie L. Shulman, Mrs. Arthur L. Race, Mrs. Natalie W. Linderholm, Mrs. Hyman Frieman, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Mrs. C. Leslie Glen, Mrs. William A. Hinton, Mrs. Harry Levi, Dr. Helen I. D. McGillicuddy and Mrs. Howell Stevens.

Adams in Keynote

Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy, is to sound the keynote of the campaign.

Other speakers scheduled are Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the Community Fund campaign; Dr. Elliot C. Cutler and Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard.

Girls in costume are to present tableaux showing the needs of the community.

Recruiting stands are being placed on the Common to give women an opportunity to enroll.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

MARLBORO

Marlboro merchants and others have reported that phone calls were being made by a man said to be making his home at a tourist home here requesting the purchase of tickets for a Scottish clan organization, ostensibly of Boston. High School students were sent to deliver and collect \$2 for the tickets. No such organization exists here and the agent is said to have made few if any sales.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma T. Pulsifer took place yesterday at 3 p m at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellery L. Johnson, 5 Stevens st. Rev. Herbert F. Fulton, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Frederick W. Smith, a former pastor of the Marlboro Church, now of Longmeadow. The body was taken to Mechanics Falls, Me, for interment.

Mayor Charles A. Lyons has received acknowledgment of a letter sent to Gov. Curley in behalf of the reappointment of Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro. The letter sent the Governor was signed by Mayor Lyons and the entire membership of the City Council, almost half of whom are registered Republicans. The reply was signed by E. J. Foy, secretary to the Governor, stating that the matter had been placed before the Chief Executive.

A movement is on foot to secure a project to extend the city water system to the Hillside School, at the westerly portion of Berlin road. Since the proposition was first considered the Robin Hill chapel and residents of that section on Robin Hill road have joined in the request for extension to the chapel and residents there. The estimated cost would be \$30,000, with the city paying approximately half. Mayor Lyons said that interested parties have been assured that the project would receive the approval of the State Federal Relief Administration. The matter will be placed before the City Council next month.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

WOMEN'S CRUSADE WILL OPEN TODAY

Balloon to Drop Packages Into Crowd on Common

The Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston will open its three-week program with ceremonies centering around the Parkman Bandstand on the Common at noon today. One of the features will be the dropping from a large balloon into the crowd of many small packages, one of which contains a slip entitling the holder to a free trip to New York.

The program will open with a demonstration march from the ball field by hundreds of women representing local women's clubs, societies, social service agencies and other groups. At the bandstand they will be enrolled among the first groups in the community-wide drive to enlist 15,000 women to "be good neighbors."

Afterward homing pigeons, lent by Boston fanciers, will be dispatched to carry the message of the Women's Crusade to all parts of the Metropolitan District.

Elizabeth Arden, world famous beauty authority, cancelled, at the last minute, an airplane trip to Hollywood, so as to accept the invitation of the Women's Crusade to be among the representative women enrolled, on the Common today by Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield. Mrs. Richard Saltonstall will call for Miss Arden and accompany her to the Common.

At 12:30 o'clock the program will be officially opened by Ex-Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, president of the Community Federation of Boston. Other speakers will be Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign, which opens in January; Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard of Dedham, general chairman of the Women's Crusade, and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly Jr, daughter of Gov. Curley and a member of the honorary board of the crusade.

Recruiting stands will be placed on the Common so that women can be enrolled in the Crusade.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

GOV CURLEY
GIVES \$100

His Contribution to Will Rogers Memorial

Gov Curley made a personal contribution of \$100 today to the Massachusetts Will Rogers Memorial Commission. He handed his check for that amount to Allan Forbes, the commission's treasurer, at the State House.

Members of the commission, P. A. O'Connell, chairman, called upon the Governor and following a report of its activities the Governor expressed his eagerness to contribute to the "very worthy cause."

The commission reported on progress made in Massachusetts in cooperation with the National Commission. Chairman O'Connell asked the Governor to make suggestions and the latter replied that he would devote his weekly radio broadcast Wednesday evening to a request for contributions to the fund.

The report submitted by Mr O'Connell said:

"Handicapped children of the nation will be the principal beneficiaries of the fund. In addition to the 40,000 individual contributions (averaging \$4 per person) which have been already received by the National Commission, the committee has received from the National Variety Artists' Association the deed to its \$1,000,000 hospital at Saranac, N. Y. to be known henceforth as the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital. It is expected that about 5,000,000 individual contributions will be received before the campaign ends on Dec 15.

"The Massachusetts Commission is working hand-in-hand with the National Commission. Through the agency of the state and municipal Government, radio, press, schools, churches, patriotic societies, fraternal orders, clubs and organizations of every description, it is expected that every man, woman and child in Massachusetts will be made aware of the part played by Will Rogers in our national life.

"The Will Rogers Memorial is to rest upon the foundation of unanimous sentiment from every class of people, rich and poor alike, for some testimonial to the affection the man inspired."

Chairman O'Connell pointed out that Will Rogers would preferred to have memorial donations from 5,000,000 small givers than from 50,000 large ones. The Commission, he said, urges every community and every group that is interested in the preservation for future generations of the character of the great American philosophical humorist, to organize at once and to forward all contributions to Allan Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Company, Boston. The headquarters of the State Commission is Room 222, State House.

The members of the Massachusetts Commission are: P. A. O'Connell, executive chairman; Mrs Frederick Glazier Smith, chairman women's division; Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley; Allan Forbes, Alexander Brin, Edward Mitton, John Shepard, Joseph Tomasello, Joseph Brennan, Frank I. Dorr, A. J. Philpott, Arthur L. Race and Capt Albert Edson.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

GREEN TO GET
HURLEY'S PLACE

Gov Curley Says He Will Name Him Wednesday

A group of Democratic members of the Legislature, who called upon Gov Curley today to urge the reappointment of State Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley, said after their conference with the Governor, that the Governor said he did not plan to reappoint the Commissioner, but would submit to the Council at its meeting next Wednesday the name of City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown.

The group was headed by Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, the party's floor leader in the upper branch of the Legislators. They said a tribute to Commissioner's Hurley's qualifications and declared he was "a good man for the position."

When questioned by the Governor as to whether they would do anything to injure Councillor Green, the Legislators replied in the negative, but inquired if it was possible to find another place for Green.

According to the group the Governor replied that such a move was "practically impossible." They further said the Governor concluded the conference with the statement he was sorry he could not follow their suggestion.

Although more than a score of Democratic Senators and Representatives had originally planned to appear before the Governor, less than 10 were present at the interview.

Besides Senator Scanlan the group consisted of Representatives Joseph N. Roach of North Adams, William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee, George T. Ashe of Lowell, Thomas R. Dillon of Cambridge and Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

NO "BRAIN TRUST"
IN STATE IN 1936

Policy Abandoned Because of Planning Board

Because of the establishment of the State Planning Board, Gov Curley indicated today that he would not continue the policy of appointing "brain trust" advisory committees next year.

The Governor said that he planned to have Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, head of the Planning Board, sit in with him during the periodic conferences next year with State Department heads. He added that he would invite the economists attached to the various committees to sit in at the same conferences if they so desire.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

MISS DONNELLY SUED
FOR \$11,000 DAMAGES

Action Brought by Father of Boy Hit by Auto

Miss Mary A. Donnelly of Commonwealth av, Back Bay, sister-in-law of Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor, was today named as defendant in two suits filed in Boston Municipal Court to recover damages for injuries sustained by a 6-year-old boy who was allegedly struck by the automobile of Miss Donnelly on Aug 7, last.

The suits were brought by Joseph Vitale of Caratoga st, East Boston, one of them being for \$10,000 and the other for \$1000. On behalf of his son, Michael, who he says was subjected to "great and permanent injuries and disfigurement," the father seeks \$10,000 damages. For himself, as compensation for the loss of his son's services, the father asks \$1000.

The accident, it is alleged, occurred Aug 7 last while Miss Donnelly was driving home from the Suffolk Downs race track.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
NOV 25 1935

MEMBERS OF YOUNGER SET SERVE AS CONCERT USHERS

Horse Show Committee For Gay Nineties Class To Discuss Program Plans Tomorrow



MRS ELIOT WADSWORTH

This Back Bay matron, who lives at 180 Marlboro st, is among the patronesses interested in the Red Cross benefit performance this evening at the opening of "Ghosts" at the Colonial.

Interested Bostonians filled Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon for the much-anticipated concert of the Don Cossack Russian chorus, whose only Boston performance this season benefited the Aid Association of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals.

The ushers, who wore gay embroidered peasant dresses included Miss Nancy Holdsworth, Miss Blanche O'Riordan, Miss May Gilbert, Miss Anne Donald and Miss Jane Donald. Others of the

younger set who attended yesterday included Miss Ramelle Cochran, post-debutante daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Douglas Cochran of Commonwealth av, who wore smart gray and red tailored wool, and Miss Mary Ross, debutante daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Ross of Hingham, whose good-looking sage wool frock was frogged in brown.

Two other debutantes listening to the impressive "singing horse-men of the steppes" were Miss Millicent Leeds, whose suave frock was deep raspberry moire.

and Miss Reineke Plimpton in bittersweet velvet. Also attending were Mrs Talbot Aldrich, Mrs Alfred M. Tozzer, Mrs John L. Grandin, Mrs Conrad Wesselhoeft, Mrs W. Lyman Underwood, Mrs James T. Cutler, Mrs Charles Walcott, Mrs Jerome Preston, Mrs J. Arnold Rockwell, Mrs William G. Nickerson and Mrs Winthrop Wade, Mrs Frank H. Stewart, Mrs Thomas E. Chandler, Mrs Lester D. Watson, Mrs Nathaniel Garrick, Mrs Frederick L. Good and Mrs Daniel L. Brown.

Also interested were Mrs Henry S. Grew, Mrs Arthur B. Chapin, Mrs Samuel Phillips, Mrs Walter Whiting, Mrs Thomas Peterson, Miss Alice Tapley, Mrs Kenneth Ketchum, Miss Mabel Jones, Mrs Morris Curran, Mrs George S. Terry and Mrs Preston Clark.

Horse Show Plans

The special committee planning the Gay Nineties class that will be a feature of the 110th Cavalry Horse Show opening Dec 5 at the Commonwealth Armory with "Governor's Night," will meet tomorrow evening at the armory to complete plans for their schedule. Mr Samuel J. Shaw, chairman of the committee, will be unable to attend the meeting, as he is a judge at the Toronto show, but others of the group include Mr William C. Cox, Mr and Mrs Ralph Burkard, Dr and Mrs John J. Elliott, Mr Leslie A. Claff, Mr Arthur Henry and Mrs Harold R. Sawyer. Mrs Sawyer is showing her champion saddle pony, "On Parade," at the Royal Winter Fair this week.

Miss Eleanora Sears will entertain with three boxes of guests at this December event. Others of the boxholders include Mrs Freeman Hinckley, Mr and Mrs Arthur Lewis, Mrs Phineas W. Sprague, Mrs Hugh Bancroft, Mrs Frank A. Higgins, Mr and Mrs William K. Irving, Mr and Mrs Allan J. Wilson, Dr and Mrs John J. Elliott, Dr and Mrs Martin Spellman and Capt Wesley A. Young.

Gov Louis J. Brann of Maine will be among the guests of honor on the opening night, when the show will be preceded by several important dinner parties.

The Exhibitors Luncheon will be held Saturday, Dec 7, at the Armory, and there will be a dinner dance at the Statler on Friday evening for out of town exhibitors, judges, and members of the show committee, who include Mr Robert Almy, Mr Charles H. Macomber, Mr Reginald W. Bird, Mr Henry G. Vaughan, Mr B. Nason Hamlin, Mr Richard Ely Danielson, Mr J. Dudley Clark, Gen Francis Peabody, Mr Josiah Child, and Mr George Saltonstall West. Members of the honorary committee, headed by Gov Curley, are Mayor Mansfield, Col Paul Kirk, Maj Gen Fox Connor, Maj Gen Daniel Needham, Brig Gen William Rose, and Brig Gen Roger Eckfeldt. Col Philip L. Brown is show chairman.

The many new entries include those of Miss Kathleen Spellman and Robert and Francis Spellman 2d, niece and nephews of Bishop Spellman, William J. Granfield Jr, Miss Vera Steele, and Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis of Springfield, Mrs Ruth Montgomery and James Montgomery of Pittsfield, N. H., and Mr and Mrs O. P. Kilbourn of West Simsbury, Conn.

NOV 25 1935

WOMEN'S CRUSADE OPENED THIS NOON

Airplanes Zoomed and Band Played as Community Drive Started

The Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston was inaugurated on Boston Common at noon today when large delegations from women's clubs, societies and organizations marched from the Boston Common ball field to the Parkman Bandstand. A band played a march and a squadron of planes in command of Col Hodges zoomed overhead.

Soon after the arrival of the procession at the bandstand 60 carrier pigeons were released to carry the message "Be a good neighbor" to all parts of the city. At 12:15 a giant balloon floated from the center of the crowd of delegations, dropping hundreds of packets upon the crowd and over the city. One of the packets contained a free round trip to New York city. Girls weaved in and out of the crowd distributing pamphlets and literature explaining the purpose of the crusade, and there were several recruiting stands in the area surrounding the bandstand for enrollment.

At 12:30, Mrs William Brace Pratt of Milton, master of ceremonies, presented Charles Francis Adams, president of the Community Federation of Boston.

Explains the Crusade's Aims

Mr Adams told the gathering that theirs was a crusade of enlightenment and a campaign of education. He explained that the Community Federation of Boston united a hundred Boston hospitals, health organizations and social service agencies and commissioned the crusaders to go forth on behalf of the friendless, the handicapped and the wayward, to tell the people of Boston what is being done in giving thousands of unfortunates a new chance at life.

He told of the crusaders of the past, on medieval battlefields, in modern times, on the high seas and in national life. The new crusade, he said, is a battle against disease, poverty, delinquency, crime, ignorance and incompetency, a peacetime crusade with all of the enthusiasm and energy of wartime endeavor.

He urged the crusaders to drive home to Boston the fact that Boston's social agencies are striving without sufficient funds to meet these needs and that this drive is the most efficient and economical way of financing the work of these social agencies.

"Drive home the fact," he said, "that Boston, since the days of our Puritan forefathers, has been famous for taking care of its own. We do not want government, federal, state or local to take over our privilege of being good neighbors to those whose needs go far deeper than relief in work or money. Being a good neighbor is an individual responsibility. Support of the community fund for our social agencies is a community responsibility and that means a responsibility of every citizen of Greater Boston."

Succeeds Emergency Campaigns

Ripley L. Dana told the gathering that the object of the 1936 Community Fund campaign is to take the place of the Emergency Relief campaigns of the last four years, and that its object is to provide the money necessary to enable these welfare and social agencies to carry on. "Your job," he said, "is to make the people of this community realize the usefulness of these charities and to convince them of their own obligation to respond generously to the call for support of these charities."

"During the next three weeks you will tell people how these agencies heal the sick, how they rebuild broken homes, how they restore families to self-respect, how they help the handicapped to help themselves, how they provide recreation and guidance for youth, and how they do a thousand and one other things worth doing, and how—all in all—they make Boston a better place in which to live."

"Tell about a certain Boston welfare and social agency located in the midst of one of the most densely populated districts in the United States, where 30,000 people live in crowded tenements—all within a few blocks of each other—with families of seven or eight people living in two rooms—where one room serves as a combination kitchen, laundry, dining room, living room and bedroom, where there is no space available for the social contacts which young people need, where boys and girls were forced to meet on the street corners."

"Tell how the street corner, particularly the dark street corner, is recognized as the best primary school for crime in America. Tell how the welfare and social agency you are talking about maintains in its own building what it calls an 'indoor street corner'—just an ordinary room where boys and girls can meet and be seen together."

"Tell how experience has shown that if a young man who is taking his girl to a 10-cent moving picture meets her publicly at the 'indoor street corner' there is much greater likelihood that after the show is over the young man will treat his girl the way a girl should be treated than if he had met her in the dark at a real street corner, where no one paid any attention to them. Indoor street corners should be supported."

"Most of the worth-while Boston charities are members of the Community Federation of Boston. The Red Cross is not. I hope that next year it will be. Just now its drive for funds is on. I hope the community will support the Red Cross in the same way that it supports the 99 health and social organizations which are members of the Community Federation."

Mrs Donnelly's Statement Read

Mrs Mary Donnelly, daughter of Gov Curley, was unable to be present, it was announced from the bandstand, and the following statement which was to have been made by Mrs Donnelly at the meeting, was read:

"It is my privilege today to extend to you the greetings of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to indorse personally the very splendid program now being launched by the Women's Crusade in behalf of the Community Federation of Boston. Everyone is cognizant of the terrific suffering and want which has been experienced by so many thousands of people in the last few years of the depression."

"It is the duty of each one of us, therefore, to cooperate in an organized effort to alleviate this human misery. Certainly there is no finer method of community service than active participation in the inspiring work sponsored by the Women's Crusade."

Mrs Mansfield for the City

"On behalf of Mr Mansfield I bring you the greetings of the city of Boston," said the wife of Mayor Mansfield.

"Boston will have occasion to be proud of you for the noble movement of education which you are launching today. Our social service agencies of the Community Federation will be grateful to you for making their mission and their work more widely known."

"And those who have been healed in body or mind by their ministrations, those who have had their hope and their courage restored by their kindly services, those who have had the highway of opportunity opened up through their timely help—all these will bid you Godspeed. The needy and the unfortunate will bless you. Little children and the mothers of little children rescued from wreckage of life will bless you."

"I am proud to be one of you, proud to wear the little red, white and blue Crusaders' button, proud to contribute my share toward making the 1936 community fund campaign the success it should be and must be."

"And all of us take pride in our humanitarian institutions, banded together in the Community Federation. Several of these are known the world over for their effective human service. We take some satisfaction—but not too much—in Boston's comparatively low crime rate, in the decrease of juvenile delinquency, and in the increase in community health. A large measure of credit for all these must go to Boston's privately supported social service agencies."

Cont on next page

"We must not, however, be too satisfied, for there are still human needs to be met, greater health to be won, and a better citizenry to be achieved. I am wondering what might happen to our city if we could double or treble our work for the prevention of illness, poverty and crime.

"Tonight workers of Community Federation agencies will tuck into bed thousands of little children and watch over thousands of sick men and women. Today federation visitors have brought help and guidance to families in desperate need. Tomorrow and every day Community Federation leaders will be giving discouraged young men and women a new hold on life. These and scores of other neighborly services are supported by our community fund.

"You will be preparing the minds as they can to this fund—perhaps we should say invest in this fund, for your gift and my gift are investments in the health and the safety and the happiness of our great metropolitan community."

concluded

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

PROTEST AGAINST CONANT REMOVAL

Legion at Lincoln Sends Resolution to Curley

Lincoln Post, A. L., of Lincoln has sent to Gov James M. Curley its protest against the removal of Richard K. Conant as Commissioner of Public Welfare of the Commonwealth. The protest is signed by Thomas F. Norton, commander, and it says:

"The preamble to the American Legion constitution can be succinctly stated as follows: God and Country—Policies not, Politics.

"To be a Legionnaire it was necessary to make a sacrifice for one's country.

Comrade Richard K. Conant served overseas as an officer in the 76th Division, volunteering for service the day was declared. He is a charter member of Lincoln Post.

For 15 years Richard K. Conant has been connected with the Department of Public Welfare, serving as its commissioner.

Whereas, believing that Legionnaires who have held appointive public office, and given full satisfaction therein, should be retained in office, and whereas, said Richard K. Conant, by virtue of military service, legal training and known abilities, commends himself to his fellow Legionnaires, therefore be it

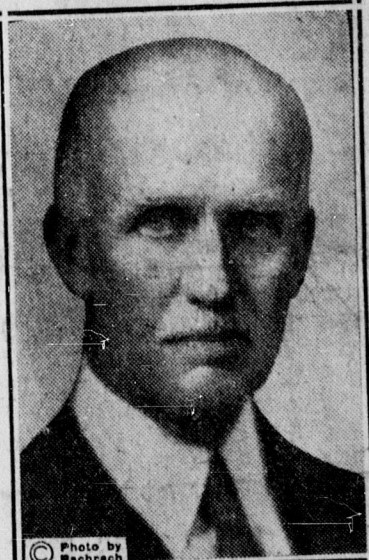
Resolved, that we, the entire executive committee of the Lincoln Post unanimously ask His Excellency the Governor, and members of the Governor's Council of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to retain Comrade Richard K. Conant, as Commissioner of Public Welfare in this state.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

SAYS ROTCH WILL LOSE W. P. A. JOB

McGlue Predicts Change in Few Days— Cole or Sullivan May Get Post



ARTHUR G. ROTCH



CHARLES H. McGLUE

Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts E. R. A. and W. P. A. administrator, will be removed within the next two weeks, according to Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Ballot Law Commission and Gov Curley's campaign manager.

Gen Charles H. Cole, former Boston Elevated trustee, or Col Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston E. R. A.-W. P. A. administrator, will succeed Rotch, McGlue said.

"I am not at liberty to tell you my source of information, but it is so," McGlue said today.

Administrator Rotch, on the other hand, said he knew nothing about his threatened displacement, and offered a warm defense against the charge levelled at him by McGlue, that he had allowed Republicans to obtain a preponderance of the E. R. A.-W. P. A. administrative jobs throughout the state.

Republicans Given Jobs

"Complaints have been coming in from all parts of the state" McGlue

said, "about the way the E. R. A.-W. P. A. setup has been allowed to be used as Republican machine.

"We don't object to the Republicans getting the jobs just on the ground that they are Republicans, but if you take a look at the list of administrators throughout the state, you'd get the impression that there were no Democrats out of jobs except laborers.

"The E. R. A.-W. P. A. administrators are democratic in just 20 of 316 towns of the state, and in about the same number of the 39 cities. In Essex County, of the 17 top positions, only one is held by a Democrat.

"We object to letting the Republicans play politics with relief."

Rotch declared, however, that the Administration in Washington knows the situation here and that the E. R. A.-W. P. A. was set up with the approval of the administration in Washington.

"We followed the policy of asking the Mayor or Selectmen of the various cities and towns to recommend several names to us, and from these recommendations, if we found them satisfactory, we chose the local administrators.

"If we had gone in and arbitrarily placed Democrats in those jobs, then we might have been charged with playing politics with relief. We haven't done that, though.

cont on next page

"As a matter of fact, there won't be any local administrators much longer anyhow. Under the W. P. A., the state will be divided in six districts and there are no local administrators. The E. R. A. administrators are getting through every day now, just as soon as they clean up their reports."

Concluded

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

ROTCH TO LOS

E W. P. A.

POST IN FEW

DAYS. SAYS

McGLUE

**CURLEY MANAGER
PREDICTS OUSTING**

*cont on
next page*

on next page

Gen Cole or Col Sullivan Named As Possible Successors

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Concluded

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Silent on Appointments

Gov Curley today declined to indicate what major appointments he would submit to the Executive Council Wednesday. He said he had not had an opportunity to prepare list of appointments, but intimated that he might have some information regarding the matter tomorrow.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Everything's Scrambled

To the Editor of The Herald:

Why bother if the Governor has somewhat scrambled his historical facts in his Thanksgiving day proclamation? Hasn't he scrambled about everything else he could get his hands on in the state?

ABBY COAT.

Wollaston, Nov. 22.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

WOMEN'S CRUSADE DRIVE OPENS TODAY

Enrolment of 15,000 Members Sought

The three-week intensive program of the Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston will be inaugurated at noon today on Boston common, centering its activities at the Parkman bandstand.

Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, wife of the mayor, will enroll a group of representative women as honorary chairmen of the Women's Crusade and will enlist them as the first of 15,000 to active interest in the human needs of the metropolitan community.

Among this group will be Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Gov. Curley; Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Ripley L. Dana, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Max Agassiz, Judge Sadie L. Shulman, Mrs. Arthur L. Race, Mrs. Natalie W. Linderholm, Miss Sarah Hyams, Mrs. Hyman Freiman, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. William A. Hinton, Mrs. Harry Levi, Dr. Helen McGillicuddy and Mrs. Howell Stevens.

At noon, as several hundred marching women converge on the bandstand, carrier pigeons lent by Boston bird fanciers will be released by Mrs. James J. Phelan to carry the challenge of the Women's Crusade to the far corners of the community. A giant balloon will drop hundreds of packets into the crowd, one of them containing a free round-trip ticket to New York.

Speakers from the bandstand will be Charles Francis Adams, president of the Community Federation of Boston; Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the 1934 campaign; Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard, general chairman of the Women's Crusade, and Mrs. Donnelly.

Mrs. William Brace Pratt of Milton will be master of ceremonies. An original poem, "The Call to Arms," written by Miss Agnes Carr of the Boston Traveler, will be read. A group of tableaux interpreting some of the human needs of the community will be presented.

NOV 25 1935

TAX LIMITS HERE SCORED AS TRAVESTY

Removal Demanded by
Joint Board of Chamber
And Realty Exchange

OTHER FINANCIAL CHANGES URGED

Calls for Pay-as-You-Go
Policy as Speedily
As Possible

Removal of the "tax limits" imposed by the Legislature on Boston budgets and characterized as "a travesty on public finances in this state," was strongly urged yesterday by the joint committee on municipal finance of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Real Estate Exchange, in a communication to the special commission on municipal finance authorized by the last Legislature to study the finances of the city.

"Whatever was the original intent of these limits," the joint committee said in its communication, "as they have worked out they have not been tax limits at all. In operation they have had very little effect in limiting either taxes or appropriations. They are exceedingly confusing; they encourage evasion of responsibility by elected city officials, and they prevent proper budget procedure."

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

This was only one of several recommendations of sweeping changes in financial laws controlling the city of Boston made by the committee. Others were:

1—Centralization of authority to make appropriations in the mayor and council.

2—Abolition of the exemptions now enjoyed by Boston from state laws applying to other cities and towns, in regard to the purposes for which they may borrow money.

3—A new law prescribing a better budget procedure for Boston, which would require adoption of the budget before the fiscal year begins; a more

complete budget containing the entire financial plan of the city and more effective expenditure control.

4—Adoption of the pay-as-you-go policy for capital outlays as completely and speedily as possible.

5—A requirement that any legislative acts involving borrowing outside the debt limit for capital outlays, be subject to acceptance by a two-thirds vote on referendum to the voters of the city.

DISCONTINUE BORROWING

6—Discontinuance of borrowing for current expenses.

7—Establishment of a department of finance, headed by a comptroller, into which would be placed the existing financial departments of the city.

"The present system of financial control and responsibility in the city government," the communication states, "has evolved gradually and in haphazard fashion over several gen-

erations, with the result that there is an extraordinary and injurious degree of decentralization.

"The Legislature, largely through the establishment of legislative limits, has to a small extent acted as a centralizing agency. Removal of all legislative restrictions as to appropriating authority would accentuate the decentralization now existing.

"Despite the constant agitation for removing the legislative restrictions upon Boston, the problems created thereby do not appear ever to have been explored adequately. The solution cannot be reached without a detailed study of many complex questions of law and administration. It has been impossible for us to make such a study. But it is clear to us that the general solution lies in a centralization of appropriation control in the mayor and city council, and that because of the peculiar features of the Boston situation, this must be accomplished by a special statute. While there may be dangers inherent in such a centralization, we believe that they are less important than the present evils of decentralization, and that they would be compensated by the benefits resulting from placing a larger measure of fiscal responsibility in the executive and legislative branches of the city government."

The policy of borrowing for current expenses, in the opinion of the joint committee, should be discontinued.

"In 1935," the report said, "one out of every \$8 in the total requirements of the city will be financed by borrowed money. The 1936 emergency loans amounting to \$10,000,000 will bring the total for the past three years to over \$21,000,000. For 1936 \$1.60 of the tax rate will go toward paying debt service charges on these emergency loans.

CALLS PRACTICE HABIT

"This practice is becoming more of a habit than an emergency measure. The temporary advantage of a reduced tax rate resulting from these

loans may prove to be less important than the serious disadvantages of piling up large debt service charges in future years."

The liberal attitude of the Legislature in permitting the city to borrow outside the debt comes in for its share of criticism in the report, which points out that in the past 16 years the Legislature, mainly upon request of city administration, has authorized loans outside the debt limit totaling over \$135,000,000.

The members of the special commission to which the communication was sent are: Senator Joseph C. White, chairman; Representative Joseph A. Milano, vice-chairman; Representative Patrick J. Welsh; Representative Clayton L. Havey; Edmund L. Dolan, Corporation Counsel; Henry E. Foley and William B. Snow, former assistant superintendent of schools.

The members of the joint committee from the chamber and the exchange are:

Representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce—Herbert R. Morse, chairman; William H. Davies, Thomas M. Reynolds, Henry A. Sasserno, Franklin T. Towle and E. J. Brehaut, secretary.

Representing the Boston Real Estate Exchange—Augustus P. Loring, Jr., chairman; Henry R. Brigham, Edwin D. Brooks, Tarrant P. King, Charles E. Lee, George S. Parker and Stephen W. Sleeper.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

WILL FEED NEEDY ON THANKSGIVING

Many Organizations Now Completing Plans

The Thanksgiving season opened yesterday in New England with special sermons and services in many churches. Union services commemorating the pious gratitude of the Pilgrim fathers for a sufficient harvest after a year of hardships will be held Wednesday evening and Thursday morning in scores of churches.

Meanwhile, the work of providing abundant dinners for the unemployed will be hurried to completion by religious, fraternal, and welfare groups today and tomorrow.

Arrangements have been completed by Malcolm E. Nichols, president, and other officials of the Boston Industrial Home to serve turkey dinners to 500 homeless men and women Thursday. Others participating in the preparations are Freeman O. Emerson, treasurer; Walter C. Wardwell, George W. Boland, Joe Mitchell Chapple, Courtenay Guild, James P. Ramsey, Harry W. Merrill and Oliver C. Elliot.

The Volunteers of America will distribute 500 baskets to needy families Wednesday noon at headquarters on Hanover street. First baskets will be presented by Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, P. A. O'Connell, Walter V. McCarthy, William Taylor, city councillors, and members of the board of directors. A committee of women from veterans' relief corps auxiliaries under Mrs. Mary E. MacNeill, past department president, Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary, will assist under the supervision of Col. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, who have been in charge of the work 17

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

WOMEN'S CRUSADE ON TODAY

Daughter of Governor to Speak at Great Fete Here

When carrier pigeons flutter from their panniers and start winging for home to the far corners of the metropolitan district, when a huge balloon is released into the midst of a noonday crowd, carrying countless

tiny packets, one of which will contain a ticket for a free trip to New York, when girls in colorful costumes wave bright banners aloft—then the Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston will have opened its programme on the Common today.

TO CONTINUE THREE WEEKS

Chief among the events will be the appearance of Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of the Governor, to bring the greetings of the State. This will be her first public appearance since her honeymoon.

For three weeks the crusade will continue, and among the distinguished citizens who will share in the celebration, which begins on the Common at noon today, will be Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, wife of the Mayor, who, as honorary chairman of the crusade, will enroll a group of representative women at the bandstand.

In addition to Mrs. Donnelly, other prominent women who will be enrolled are Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Ripley L. Dana, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Max Agassiz, Miss Sarah Hymans, Judge Sadie L. Shulman, Mrs. Arthur L. Race, Mrs. Natalie W. Linderholm, Mrs. Hyman Freeman, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Mrs. C. Leslie Glen, Mrs. William A. Hinton, Mrs. Harry Levi, Dr. Helen I. D. McGillicuddy and Mrs. Howell Stevens.

Local women's clubs, social service agencies and various societies will join in the programme promptly at noon. They will be led by a band, marching to the bandstand to be enrolled among

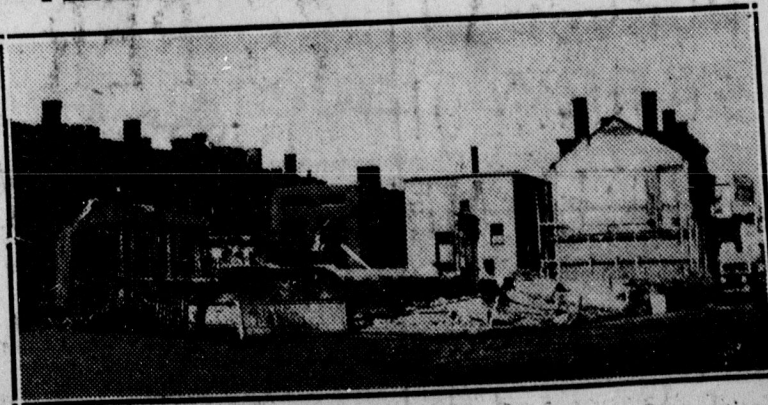
the first recruits in the community-wide drive to enlist 15,000 women as "Good Neighbors."

As soon as the women reach the bandstand, carrier pigeons will be dispatched, symbolizing the challenge of the crusade. Mrs. James J. Phelan will release the birds, which have been loaned by Boston fanciers.

At this point, also, the balloon will be released. Then at 12:30 o'clock, Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, and president of the Community Federation, will sound the keynote of the campaign. Other speakers will be Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the 1936 Community Fund campaign, opening in January; Dr. Elliott C. Suttler; Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard of Dedham, general chairman of the crusade, and Mrs. Donnelly.

Groups of girls in bright costumes will present several short tableaux representing the needs of the community. Recruiting stand will be placed conveniently on the Common, giving every woman an opportunity to enroll.

TEARING DOWN MILL HOUSES



To make room for a possible municipal parking space, another section of the old corporation boarding houses owned by the Pacific Mills on Canal street, Lawrence, is being razed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

'FIRST LADY' TO AID CHARITY DRIVE

The opening gun in the three weeks' women's crusade of the Community Federation of Boston will be fired on Boston Common today, with Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Gov. Curley, taking an active part in the opening ceremonies at the Parkman bandstand.

Another notable speaker will be Miss Pauline Ehrlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ehrlich of Brookline, who is an active member of the federation's publicity committee.

It will be the first public appearance of the former Mary Curley since her return from a honeymoon trip around the world.



PAULINE EHRLICH

The objective of the drive is for 15,000 more members and to arouse interest in the work of the 100 social and health agencies affiliated with the federation.

The governor's daughter will not only enroll as a member herself, but will enroll many of her friends and acquaintances. Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy and president of the federation, will open the program, which will be broadcast over a radio hook-up. Sixty carrier pigeons, carrying invitations to prospective members, will be released.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

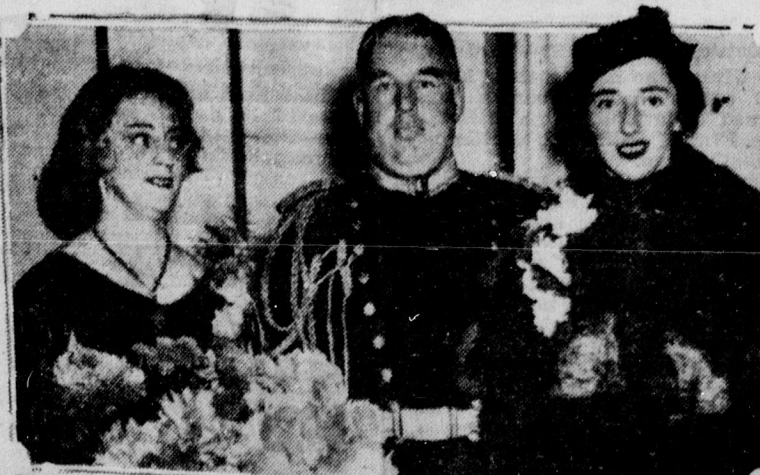
Boston Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Governor's Daughter Tea Guest



Mary Curley Donnelly, right, Maj. Joseph Timulty and Countess Elektra Rosanska who had them as guests at tea yesterday at Hotel Vendome. Songs and music featured the party.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

HORSE SHOW OF 110TH CAVALRY TO OPEN DEC. 5

"Governors' Night" will launch the record-breaking four-day 110th Cavalry Horse Show, New England's ranking tanbark event of the season, on Thursday evening, Dec. 5, at the vast Commonwealth Armory arena. Governor Curley, who has accepted honorary chairmanship of the show, has extended an invitation to the chief executive of other New England states to attend the brilliant opening session. Governor Brann of Maine has already accepted, and it is hoped Governors Bridges of New Hampshire, Smith of Vermont, Greene of Rhode Island and Cross of Connecticut also will attend.

Colonel Phillip L. Brown, commanding officer of the regiment, is again show chairman; Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur W. Smith is treasurer; Samuel J. Shaw, veteran Brookline horseman who is judging this week at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show in Toronto, is chairman of the committee on entries, classes and judges, and Arthur H. Lovesy, a fixture in New England rings, is show manager.

Invited to serve on the honorary committee, headed by Governor Curley, are Mayor Mansfield, Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Maj-Gen. Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area; Maj-Gen. Daniel Needham, in command of the 26th Division; Brig-Gen. William I. Rose, adjutant-general of Massachusetts, and Brig-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, custodian of Commonwealth Armory.

The show offers \$3000 in prize money and trophies, a substantial increase over last year's premiums. Classes and special events number more than 70, and will bring out every type of horse for equine lovers to admire. More than 350 blue ribbon horses from leading stables of New England and other states will compete during the four-day show.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Beg Curley Not to Oust J. M. Hurley

**Democratic Legislators Told
Executive Is Committed to
Name Green**

Governor James M. Curley remained unmoved this afternoon by the pleas of a group of Democratic members of the Legislature, headed by James C. Scanlon of Somerville, the party's floor leader in the upper branch, that he reappoint as State Commissioner of Civil Service, James M. Hurley of Marlboro, whose term expires Dec. 1.

After their conference with the governor, the legislators reported that the governor said he had already committed himself to the appointment of City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown to be Hurley's successor.

The delegation praised Commissioner Hurley's qualifications and informed the governor that they believed his record entitled him to reappointment, but they did not want to take any stand that would embarrass Green. They suggested that Green be nominated for some other State office, but the governor replied that would be "practically impossible" in view of the fact that he had already announced that Green would be appointed.

Besides Senator Scanlon, the legislators who visited the governor were Representatives Joseph N. Roach of North Adams, William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee, George T. Ashe of Lowell, Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge and Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn.

These members indicated that there might be a fight in the executive council over the question of Green's confirmation as Hurley's successor.

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and the other Democratic members of the council are said to be in favor of retaining Hurley as head of the civil service department. It is possible that they would be able to block the confirmation of any nominee proposed by the governor as Hurley's successor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

500 Thanksgiving Baskets to Be Distributed Here

More than 500 Thanksgiving baskets will be distributed to the needy by the Volunteers of America at their headquarters, Hanover street, Wednesday noon. Governor Curley will officiate, assisted by Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, P. A. O'Connell, Walter V. McCarthy, William Taylor, chairmen and members of the board of directors, and city councillors.

Each basket will contain enough food for a family of eight persons, and will provide substantial meals for three days. Arrangements for filling the baskets have been made by Colonel Walter Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, who for seventeen years have promoted this type of relief in the city.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Desuetude Awaits State "Brain Trust"

**Governor Curley Says It Has
Been Displaced by State
Planning Board**

The policy of appointing "brain trust" advisory committees will not be continued next year by Governor James M. Curley because of the establishment of the State Planning Board, the chief executive indicated today.

The governor said he plans to have Miss Elisabeth Herlihy, head of the planning board, sit with him during the periodic conferences next year with State department heads. He added that he will invite the economists attached to the various conferences to attend if they so desire.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Curley Declines to Join McGlue Against Rotch

Differs with Campaign Manager Who Predicts Removal of WPA Administrator

Although Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Ballot Law Commission, stated today that Arthur G. Rotch would be ousted in two or three weeks as State WPA administrator, Governor Curley declared that he would continue his policy of co-operating with Rotch.

McGlue declared that Democratic leaders are indignant because Rotch allowed numerous Republicans to be appointed as city and town ERA-WPA administrators.

Indicating a difference of opinion with his campaign manager, the governor said that he had been co-operating with Rotch to the fullest extent, realizing the difficulty task assigned the Federal administrator.

"I can't see how an immediate tossing out of Mr. Rotch would help the unemployed," Curley said. "If they want to make a change after the work program has been started, then it might be all right. I was not consulted when Mr. Rotch was named and I don't think I will be consulted when he is replaced."

"I am interested in those who are out of work and I don't believe it would be helpful to them for me to get into a controversy as to whether Mr. Rotch should be retained or replaced."

Curley said that he had directed Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to contact Rotch in an endeavor to "find some way to develop work for the unemployed in Boston."

The governor said the Commonwealth had turned over \$465,000 to Federal authorities for the purchase of materials for Boston projects, "but as far as I know nothing has been done to prepare a municipal program."

Curley said he told Commissioner Callahan to tender again the services of his entire engineering force "to get the work started immediately in Boston and to expedite the work in outlying sections of the State. I am hopeful that they will be able to agree on a program that will place a considerable number of men at work. The situation is rather bad here."

The governor said he had previously offered the use of the State engineering force to Rotch, but the offer was declined. McGlue predicted General Charles H. Cole, former Boston Elevated trustee, or Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator, would succeed Rotch.

"Complaints have been coming in from all parts of the State," McGlue said, "about the way the ERA-WPA setup has been allowed to be used as Republican machine."

"We don't object to the Republicans getting the jobs just on the ground that they are Republicans, but if you take a look at the list of administrators throughout the State, you'd get the impression that there were no Democrats out of jobs except laborers."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

Sues Sister-in-Law of Curley's Daughter

**Mary A. Donnelly Charged
with Auto Injuries to East
Boston Man's Son**

Suit for \$11,000 was brought today in Boston Municipal Court against Mary A. Donnelly, of 63 Commonwealth avenue, sister-in-law of Governor Curley's daughter, growing out of an accident in which Miss Donnelly is alleged to have figured on Aug. 7 while returning from Suffolk Downs racetrack.

Joseph Vitale, of Saratoga street, East Boston, through his attorney, Phillip Cowin, sues for \$10,000 for injuries alleged to his son, Michael, six years, who is supposed to have been struck by Miss Donnelly's automobile. Vitale asks for \$1000 for medical treatment.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

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TRANSCRIPT

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NOV 25 1935

Veterans Protest at Conant's Ouster

Commander Thomas F. Norton of the Lincoln Post, 84, American Legion, has sent a letter to Governor James M. Curley protesting at the removal of Commissioner Richard K. Conant of the State Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Conant is a charter member of the Lincoln Legion post and has been head of the State Welfare Department fifteen years.

Walter V. McCarthy, formerly head of public welfare in Boston, was appointed to succeed Conant on Dec. 1, in the position, which carries a \$6000 yearly salary.

Norton's letter to the governor quotes a preamble to the American Legion constitution as follows, "God and country—politics not politics." It added that, by virtue of his military service, legal training and known abilities, Conant has qualified himself for the position.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

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TRANSCRIPT

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Gay Nineties

Boston's winter horse show, the annual 110th Cavalry show, at Commonwealth Armory, will repeat the successful Gay Nineties exhibition of a year ago, but will run it differently. At the opening "Governors Night" performance, Thursday evening, Dec. 5—a week from Thanksgiving Day—the harness section of the Gay Nineties will be held. On the second night, the saddle section will take place, and on the third night, the comedy division has been scheduled.

A special committee is making plans for the Gay Nineties this year, and will meet tomorrow evening at the Armory to report on entries received. The chairman of the committee, Samuel J. Shaw, is judging at the Toronto show, while Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer, another member of the committee, is showing her champion saddie pony. On Parade, at the famous Royal Winter Fair. However, the other members will be present. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Burkard, whose children, Miss Ursula and Miss Elise Burkard have competed two years in the Gay Nineties class of the national horse show; William C. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Elliott, Leslie A. Claff and Arthur J. Henry.

Only two days remain after today to make entries. Wednesday is the final day for making nominations. Arthur H. Lovesy, manager of the show, and Colonel Phillip L. Brown, show chairman, predict an increase over the 800 entries at last year's record-breaking show. Nearly 1000 entries may be received, giving Boston a larger show than even the national.

The horse show timetable, announced today, reveals a total of eighty-one attractions to be spread over the six sessions in four days. With from twelve to sixteen events at each performance, horse lovers will be assured plenty of thrills. Audrey's choice, stable of Providence, has entered six horses in an attempt to lead the saddle division again. Albert W. Rockwood of the Oyster Harbors horse show has been added to the general committee, and new boxholders include Mrs. Oren Cheney Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Forde and Mrs. Alfred DiPesa.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

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Many Enroll in Women's Crusade, Inaugurated at Colorful Program



Young women, assisting in the opening of the drive of the Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston. Front row (left to right): Constance Lowe, Faith Barney, Louise Ranney, Elizabeth Marion, Louisa Beane and Felice Leeds. Back row (left to right): Millicent Leeds, Helen Lang, Peggy Blake and Young Wellington.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Gov. Curley, is ill with a severe cold, and when a temperature developed today it was impossible for her to appear as a speaker at the Parkman bandstand meeting of the women's crusade of the Community Federation of Boston. Her address was read by another.

With a squadron of planes swooping overhead, the three weeks' drive of the women's crusade of the Community Federation of Boston was inaugurated at noon today with a colorful program on Boston Common.

Hundreds of women representing clubs, societies and other organizations, marched from the ball field to the Parkman bandstand where they were the first of some 15,000 women to be enrolled in the campaign for funds to assist the 99 welfare and social agencies in meeting the human needs of the metropolitan community.

Charles Francis Adams, president of the Community Federation of Boston, commissioned the women crusaders "to go forth on behalf of

the sick and needy, on behalf of abused, neglected and misguided children, on behalf of the friendless, the handicapped and the wayward."

"Yours is a battle against disease, poverty, delinquency and crime, ignorance and incompetency," he said. "A new day in civilization will dawn when we will be putting as much energy and effort and devotion into our peacetime crusades as into our wartime endeavors."

"Ingrained in our community consciousness is the determination that the federal government cannot, will not and should not shoulder our burden of social service. We do not want government—federal, state or local—to take over our privilege of being good neighbors to those whose needs go far deeper than relief in work or money. Support of the community fund for our social agencies is a community responsibility, and that means a responsibility of every citizen of Greater Boston."

INVESTMENTS OF SAFETY

The enrollment was in charge of Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, wife of

the mayor. Urging the women to support the campaign, she said that gifts to the fund were "investments in the health and safety and the happiness of our great metropolitan community."

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Gov. Curley, who was unable to be present because of a cold, declared in a message to the meeting, that "there is no finer method of community service than active participation in the inspiring work sponsored by the women's crusade."

Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the federation, asked the women to bring home to the public by particular examples "the usefulness of these charities and convince them of their obligation to respond generously."

During the program 60 carrier pigeons were released by Mrs. James J. Phelan to "carry the challenge of the women's crusade to all parts of the Metropolitan Boston." A giant balloon dropped hundreds of packets into the crowd, one of them containing a free round-trip to New York.

TRAVELER

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Coming Events

Plans are fast being completed for the horse show under the auspices of the 110th cavalry on Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8 at the Commonwealth Armory. One of the features of the show will be a Gay Nineties exhibition in which vehicles and costumes of the Victorian period will be displayed. The special committee in charge includes, Mr. Samuel J. Shaw, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Burkard, Mr. William C. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Elliott, Mr. Arthur J. Henry, Mr. Leslie A. Claff and Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer.

Included among those who have made their entries are Miss Kathleen Spellman, Robert and Francis J. Spellman who will compete in horsemanship classes, Miss Pearl E. Campbell of Winchester, Mrs. Carl W. Corliss of Waban and Miss Burnett Campbell of Boston.

"Governor's Night" will open the show on Thursday evening, Dec. 5. Gov. Curley, who is honorary chairman of the show, has invited the chief executives of the other New England states to attend. Gov. Brann of Maine already has accepted.

Many Bostonians have already subscribed to the course of lectures on current events for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, which will be given by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Salem on Monday mornings during January. Preceding the lectures there will be a half-hour for coffee.

Among the most recent subscribers are Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Mrs. John M. Raymond of Hamilton, Mrs. David M. Little and Miss Priscilla Phelan of Brookline, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Swampscott, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood of Cambridge, Mrs. Frederick Winant of Ipswich, Mrs. Norman S. Dillingham of Beach Bluff, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Frank Poor of Swampscott, Mrs. Herbert J. Hall and Mrs. Harris G. Hale of Marblehead, Mrs. Frank I. Lammasney and Mrs. Howard Doane of Beverly Farms.

From Salem are Mrs. Benjamin D. Shreve, Mrs. Walter L. Harris, Miss Elizabeth Barker, Mrs. Frank A. Brown, Mrs. Arthur W. West, Mrs. E. MacDonald White, Mrs. John W. Wool-

dredge, Mrs. George W. Hooper, Mrs. Robin Damon, Mrs. Frederick Hussey, Miss Margaret Phippen, Mrs. Albert Towers, Mrs. Harley Forsythe, Mrs. E. Lawrence Howie and Mrs. George E. Tucker. Others are Miss Barbara Lee, Mrs. Jasper R. Pope, Mrs. Bernard S. Leslie, Mrs. S. E. Merriam, Mrs. Charles S. Lee, Mrs. William H. Wyeth and Mrs. William A. Cressey of Beverly.

Still other subscribers are Mrs. Albert T. Armitage, Mrs. William J. Bursaw, Mrs. Andrew Nichols, 3d, Mrs. Bertram Creese, Mrs. James A. Beckford, Mrs. Harry E. Jackson, Mrs. Oscar E. Jackson, Miss Isabel B. Tapley, Miss Elizabeth Woodman, Mrs. George Grantham, Mrs. George W. Kimball, Miss Nellie Clough, Mrs. Clarence A. Bonner, Mrs. Edgar C. Yerbury, Mrs. W. Arthur Donnell, Mrs. Eugene Batanistini and Mrs. Edwin Magee of Danvers, Mrs. Roger F. Clapp, Mrs. Hubert Boyle and Mrs. Olin S. Pettingell of Middleton, Mrs. S. Howard Donnell, Mrs. Elmer A. Cowdrey, Mrs. Felix Carr, Mrs. Harry F. Whidden, Mrs. Thomas A. O'Keefe, Mrs. Thomas Mulhern of Peabody, and Mrs. S. C. Hutchinson of Lynn.

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Opening Benefit / for Red Cross

The opening of "Ghosts" at the Colonial Theatre tonight will be for the benefit of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, the entire net proceeds being given to them to carry on their work in their various departments.

Theatre parties have been arranged by Gov. Curley, Mayor Frederick Mansfield, Mrs. Guy W. Walker, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Rodolphe Agassiz, Mrs. Charles Innes and Mrs. Roland Hopkins.

The dramatic department of Radcliffe, Wellesley and Boston University have taken groups of seats. There are a few good seats still available at the box office.

"Ghosts" will play for two weeks at the Colonial Theatre with a Thanksgiving day and Saturday matinee this week and the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinee next week. The cast includes Nazimova, McKay Morris, Harry Ellerbe and Ona Munson.

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FIGHT REMOVAL OF COURT CLERK

Lawyers' Group Wants Nichols Retained in East Boston

Rumors that Gov. Curley is contemplating replacing John S. C. Nichols, clerk of the East Boston district court, whose term will expire soon, is provoking a protest among East Boston and Winthrop lawyers that is expected to climax in a call on the Governor later this week.

It has been learned that the East Boston-Winthrop Bar Association passed a secret resolution last spring approving the appointment of a lawyer only to the important post of clerk.

William Barker, candidate most commonly named as Nichols's prospective successor, is not a lawyer, but a one-time burlesque and vaude-

ville performer who has been an ardent supporter of the Governor.

"Billy" Barker was city councilman for ward 1, East Boston, in 1932-1933, achieving distinction when he punched a constituent who, he charged, used profane and insulting language to him at City Hall. The incident, widely reported in the press, was one of the most spectacular City Hall had seen in many months. At one time his home was guarded because he feared a group whom he branded "a bunch of reds."

At another time Theodore C. Glynn, then of the Boston street commission, now a non-lawyer clerk of court in Roxbury, presented to him a key to the city on the stage of the Old Howard, where he appeared with his "Roosevelt Sere-naders," a political quartet.

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WALSH HITS M'GLUE DRIVE TO OUST ROT CH FROM W PA

FIGHTS CURLEY
AIDE'S CHARGE

Cont on next
page

G.O.P. FAVORED

Ballot Law Board Head Predicts Cole or Sullivan Will Succeed as State Administrator—"Nothing to It," Senator Declares

A new Democratic drive to capture control of the administration of federal relief in Massachusetts was revealed today when Charles H. McGlue, ballot law commission chairman and former campaign manager for Gov. Curley, predicted that Arthur G. Rotch would be ousted as state ERA and WPA administrator "within a few weeks."

PICKS COLE OR SULLIVAN

At the same time, McGlue said that Rotch would be replaced by either Gen. Charles H. Cole, candidate for Governor last year, or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA-WPA administrator.

That the drive to remove Rotch would meet with strong opposition on many fronts was indicated when Senator David I. Walsh asserted that in his opinion "there is nothing to" the McGlue prediction and intimated that it would not receive his support.

Gov. Curley said he did not feel the "tossing out" of Rotch at the present time would "help the unemployed," but added that a change after the WPA program is under way would be "all right."

He remarked that for him to engage in a "controversy" on whether Rotch should or should not be retained would not be "helpful" for the unemployed, and pointed out that "I was not consulted when Mr. Rotch was appointed, and I am quite sure I will not be consulted when he is removed."

The Governor said he would "continue for the present the policy of co-operating" with the WPA administrator.

McGlue declared that Democrats throughout the state are up in arms because Republicans were appointed as local ERA administrators and "have used their offices to build up a Republican machine." He said that there has been "a steady stream of complaints from Democrats who have been refused relief jobs in Republican municipalities."

ROTCH DENIES POLITICS

Rotch declined today to comment on McGlue's statement other than to deny emphatically the charge of politics in ERA and WPA administration and state that he "has no intention of resigning."

When informed of McGlue's statement, Senator Walsh said:

"I have heard no suggestion that Mr. Rotch is going to be relieved of his office. I do not believe there is anything to it."

McGlue said:

"Arthur G. Rotch will be out of a job in two or three weeks. I think that Gen. Charles H. Cole or Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, the Boston administrator, will replace him."

"I am sure that there will be a shakeup in the department because of complaints from Democrats throughout the state. Rotch's administrators are preponderantly Republican."

"In 40 of the 355 cities and towns in the state Democrats are in control and the administrators are thus Democratic. The other positions are in the hands of Republicans."

"Many Republicans in control of these offices have placed their cohorts in executive positions and used their offices to build up a Republican machine."

It was pointed out today that all local ERA administrators will be retired within a few weeks when the change to WPA is completed.

Under the WPA, relief activities in cities and towns will be directed by six district chiefs under Rotch instead of the numerous local administrators.

It was also pointed out that the selection of local ERA administrators was made by Rotch from a list of three qualified men submitted to him by officials of the various cities and towns.

GOVERNOR'S COMMENT

Commenting on the McGlue incident, Gov. Curley appeared critical of Rotch because no WPA program had been developed for Boston, although the state has turned over \$465,000 to the federal authorities for the purchase of materials for projects in this city.

He said that William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, was to confer with Rotch this morning to attempt to expedite matters. The Governor instructed Callahan to renew an offer to Rotch of the services of the state engineering department which, he said, was previously refused.

"We have been endeavoring to co-operate with Mr. Rotch to the fullest extent, realizing what a difficult task confront him," the Governor said. "I had offered Mr. Rotch the services of the engineering force of the department of public works, but he did not think he needed them. Today I again offered him these facilities."

"I can't see how an immediate tossing out of Mr. Rotch would help the unemployed. If they want to make a change after the works program got started, then that would be all right."

"I was not consulted when Mr. Rotch was appointed and I am quite sure I will not be consulted when he is removed."

AVOIDS CONTROVERSY

"I am interested in those who are out of work and I don't believe it would be helpful to them for me to get into a controversy as to whether Mr. Rotch should be retained or replaced."

"And so, under the circumstances, I think I will continue for the present the policy of co-operating."

The Governor said he was "hopeful" that Rotch and Callahan would be able to agree on a works program to put a considerable number of men to work without delay and said that "the situation is rather bad here."

concluded

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

WILL FEED NEEDY | ON THANKSGIVING

Many Organizations Now Completing Plans

The Thanksgiving season opened yesterday in New England with special sermons and services in many churches. Union services commemorating the pious gratitude of the Pilgrim fathers for a sufficient harvest after a year of hardships will be held Wednesday evening and Thursday morning in scores of churches.

Meanwhile, the work of providing abundant dinners for the unemployed will be hurried to completion by religious, fraternal, and welfare groups today and tomorrow.

Arrangements have been completed by Malcolm E. Nichols, president, and other officials of the Boston Industrial Home to serve turkey dinners to 500 homeless men and women Thursday. Others participating in the preparations are Freeman O. Emerson, treasurer; Walter C. Wardwell, George W. Boland, Joe Mitchell Chapple, Courtenay Guild, James P. Ramsey, Harry W. Merrill and Oliver C. Elliot.

The Volunteers of America will distribute 500 baskets to needy families Wednesday noon at headquarters on Hanover street. First baskets will be presented by Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, P. A. O'Connell, Walter V. McCarthy, William Taylor, city councillors, and members of the board of directors. A committee of women from veterans' relief corps auxiliaries under Mrs. Mary E. MacNeill, past department president, Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary, will assist under the supervision of Col. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, who have been in charge of the work 17 years.

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The Curley Jewel Thefts

Gov. Curley and his daughter are reported to be unwilling to prosecute the person suspected of being responsible for the theft of valuables from the Governor's home. It has been said that the suspect is the sole support of a large family.

As individuals, we are aware that such a point of view has a basis quite to be admired, a basis of mercy for the innocent members of the suspect's large family. Then again, it is likely that the thief is contrite and has made sincere effort to bring about a righting of his wrong.

Not to quibble—for we dislike captious objection—we offer another aspect of this situation, to keep the record straight. In any crime there are victims directly affected by the criminal act, as in this instance the Governor and his daughter. But society punishes criminals not merely because of the injury they have done to the direct victims, but because of the criminal's offence against the social order. When one of us is injured, answer must be made to all of us; the crime is against all of us. So forgiveness does not lie with us exclusively as individuals.

As common sense, and, we hope, decent persons, however, we rather like what the Governor and Mrs. Donnelly are doing.

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CIGAR STORE MEN WIN PAY INCREASE

The signing of a new one-year agreement with executives of the A. Schulte corporation, which carries a wage increase of 2½ to 6 per cent for all employees for a 15-month period, was reported at yesterday's meeting of Boston Retail Cigar Clerks' Union 874 at Wells Memorial Building. The new contract becomes effective Dec. 2.

The report on the agreement, which was negotiated and signed in New York, was made by Arthur Boushell, president of the local, and William Lawler, treasurer. They represented the Boston local at the wage conferences.

The local will observe its anniversary by holding a banquet Thanksgiving eve at 11 P. M., at the Hotel Westminster.

The Boston Central Labor Union has named a committee of three to arrange for a conference with Gov. Curley this week for the purpose of endeavoring to bring about the reappointment of James M. Hurley to the civil service commission. His present term expires Dec. 1.

The committee consists of J. Arthur Moriarty, Harry P. Grages, business agent of the C. L. U., and

Frank F. Morse, secretary of Boston Bridge Tenders' Union.

With no definite word received here of any change in the Gulf coast strikes of the longshoremen, the Boston District Council of the International Longshoremen's Association at a meeting at 30 Hanover street last night instructed its delegates to be prepared to carry out the general boycott order of the international against ships of all lines operating in or out of southern ports at midnight tonight, unless otherwise ordered.

The boycott becomes effective in all ports on coastal ships involved and the embargo embraces the Atlantic and Pacific coast ports as well as southern ports. The general boycott order was received here Thursday night by Daniel J. Donovan of East Boston, a vice-president of the I. L. A.

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GALLAGHER GAINS AFTER OPERATION

Robert W. Gallagher of Newton an assistant executive messenger at the Governor's office, who is in the Cardinal O'Connell House at St. Elizabeth's Hospital following his operation for appendicitis Friday was reported today to be resting comfortably.

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CURLEY DENIES PLEA TO KEEP HURLEY ON JOB

Says Councilman
Green Gets Civil Ser-
vice Com. Place

A group of Democratic members of the Legislature called on Gov. Curley today to urge the reappointment of James M. Hurley, whose term as civil service commissioner expires Dec. 1.

WILL NAME GREEN

The group said, following the conference, that the Governor had told them he did not plan to reappoint Hurley but intended to give the position to Thomas H. Green, member of the Boston city council from Charlestown.

They quoted the Governor as saying he was sorry he could not follow their suggestion.

Senator James C. Scanlon of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, headed the delegation.

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DEMOCRATS FEAR LODGE

All Advantages of Great
Name Are His, Politicians
Here Point Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Massachusetts Democrats are figuring that Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the famous statesman who "broke the heart of the world" in his fight against Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations, will be the G.O.P. candidate for senator next year. They are so sure of this that they are already shaping individual political plans to fit in with that picture.

Incidentally, they are not particularly happy about this situation. Despite his youth they are not discounting young Lodge's ability as a vote getter. On the contrary they point out that he has all the advantages of a great name, and none of the liabilities.

The famous Massachusetts senator, as a matter of fact, had accumulated a lot of enemies before his death. In his last race for the Senate he barely pulled through. At his last national Republican convention, that at Cleveland, far from being the dominating figure he had been at such gatherings for nearly a generation, he was rather obviously sidetracked. In fact that sidetracking led to animosities which rose to plague William M. Butler, at the time Republican national chairman and representative on the ground of President Coolidge, when Butler later ran for the Senate against David I. Walsh.

None of these old feuds, however, are believed by Democrats interested in holding a Senate seat, and some of them in winning that seat for themselves, to linger on. They do not expect young Lodge to lose any Republican votes on account of them. Further, they still regard Massachusetts, at bottom, as a Republican state, despite the fact that it now has two Democratic senators and a Democratic Governor.

Senator Walsh always admitted that he rolls up his spectacular majorities by getting a lot of Republican votes. No one has ever questioned that.

Moreover, Massachusetts has eight Republican members of the House, more than any state at present except Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. More than such historically Republican states as California, Illinois and Ohio!

So their fear is that, with evidences such as the Rhode Island election that Massachusetts has backslidden on the New Deal, young Lodge, with nothing against him, may poll the full Republican vote.

The tremendous majority of Gov. Curley in 1934 does not reassure them. They point to the fact that Curley was strong enough to nominate his own candidate for mayor

or Worcester, over the sitting mayor, but then the Republicans won the office on Nov. 5.

All of which might point to the logic that the Massachusetts Democrats would be glad to let Senator Marcus A. Coolidge have a renomination, especially as they could count on him to contribute handsomely to a campaign fund which might pull other candidates through, whether it saved him or not. But human ambitions run contrary to that notion.

Ever since it became fairly certain that Curley would seek renomination and re-election as Governor, passing up the chance to come to the United States Senate, there have been lightning rods up by other Democrats. There have been no signs whatever that Coolidge would retire voluntarily. On the contrary. But some of the Democratic leaders do not figure that Coolidge would be hard to beat for the nomination. He has never, they think, been a politician. He was virtually drafted for the fight in 1930, at a time when the wet cause did not look too hopeful, and when the Republicans were at the height of their power.

The size of the wet wave and the terrific reaction against the Hoover administration had not been properly assayed at the time the nomination was made. In short the boys in the backroom did not think they were giving Coolidge much except a chance to contribute.

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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

DONNELLY GIRL FACES SUIT IN AUTO MISHAP

Injured Boy's Father
Seeks \$11,000 from
Curley In-Law

Miss Mary A. Donnelly, sister-in-law of Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, is being sued for \$11,000 by the family of Nicholas Vitale, 6, of 153 Saratoga street, East Boston, whom she is said to have hit with her automobile Aug. 7 on Saratoga street. Leo Curley, son of the Governor, was in the car when the accident occurred and helped take the child to the East Boston Relief Hospital.

Nicholas's father, Joseph Vitale, is suing for \$10,000 in the boy's name and \$1000 in his own. Philip Cowan is attorney for the Vitale family.

Witnesses told police, at the time of the accident, that the child ran into the path of Miss Donnelly's car when she was returning from the Governor's day program at the Suffolk Downs race track, and that she was unable to stop quickly enough to prevent bumping him with the fender.

The complaint filed in municipal court states that the child suffered multiple contusions and abrasions and a head concussion.

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Boston Mass.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 25 1935

CURLEY URGED TO KEEP CONANT

Members of Lincoln post 84, A. L. in a letter today asked Gov. Curley to retain Richard K. Conant as state commissioner of public welfare. Members pointed out Conant's qualifications and spoke of his war record. He volunteered the day was declared. Members of the post expressed the belief that his 15 years of service in the department entitled him to consideration.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

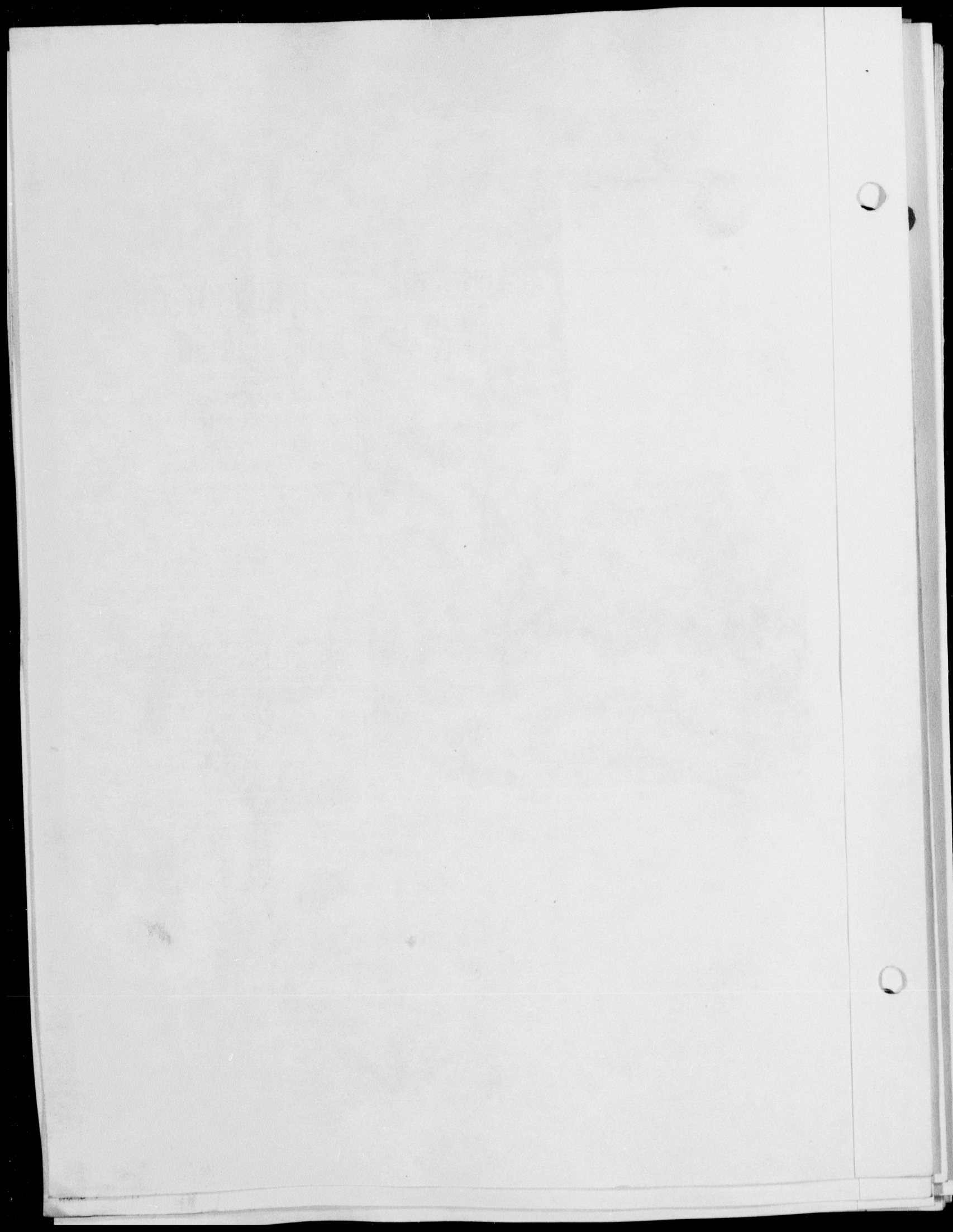
NOV 25 1935

BOSTON HERALD, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

GOVERNOR BACKS ROGERS FUND



Gov. Curley receives the Will Rogers memorial committee and gives Mrs. Frederick Smith, chairman, his endorsement as Joseph Tomasello (left) and P. A. O'Connell (right) look on. The Governor contributed \$100 to drive.



PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
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CHRONICLE

No. Attleboro, Mass.
NOV 26 1935

G. O. P. Meeting

North Attleboro G. O. P. are invited to the open meeting to be held by the Norfolk G. O. P. in the Walter L. Rice Memorial Building in Plainville this evening.

Winifred Schuster, member of the Governor's Council who has led the fight against Governor Curley during the past year, will be one of the principal speakers. Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., will also address the gathering.

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UNION
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NOV 26 1935

Miss Donnelly Is Suit Defendant

Sister-in-Law of Governor's
Daughter Named in
Action

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A civil suit for \$11,000 was brought today against Mary A. Donnelly, sister-in-law of Gov. James M. Curley's daughter, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, on behalf of an East Boston boy allegedly injured by her car.

The plaintiff was Joseph Vitale, who sought \$10,000 damages on behalf of his son Nicholas, 6 years old, and \$1000 personally. He alleged Miss Donnelly's car struck his son Aug. 7 as she was driving from the Suffolk Downs race track.

Police quoted Miss Donnelly at the time as saying the child ran in front of her machine, and she was unable to avoid striking him. She and Leo Curley, son of the Governor, riding with her, took the child to a hospital.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 26 1935

URGE RETENTION OF J. M. HURLEY

Legislators See Gov Curley
Who Tells Them He Will
Not Reappoint Civil Service
Commissioner

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 25—Part of the drive to prevent James M. Hurley of Marlboro being ousted as chairman of the state civil service commission was seen today in a visit to Gov Curley of a group of Democratic legislators, headed by Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader in the Senate.

Another group, representing all of the local assessors of the state, has an appointment with the governor for tomorrow to urge retention of Henry F. Long as state commissioner of corporations and taxation.

Gov Curley told the legislative delegation that he did not plan to reappoint Commissioner Hurley and would submit the nomination of City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown to succeed him. Green is the man many of the Democrats do not want in the position. They say Hurley has raised the department to its zenith in this state, and that appointment of Green would counteract much of the progress made under Hurley.

The legislators paid tribute to Hurley's qualifications and declared he was "a good man for the position." When questioned by Curley as to whether they would do anything to injure Green, they replied in the negative, but asked if it was possible to find another place for him. Curley replied, the legislators said, that such a move was "practically impossible." He concluded the conference with the statement he was "sorry" he could not follow their suggestions.

Although a score or more of legislators had originally planned to go before the governor, less than 10 were present, and they included, Representatives Joseph N. Roach of North Adams, William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, and Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee. Several other Western Massachusetts legislators were in the State House, but did not join the visiting delegation.

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Springfield, Mass.

NOV 26 1935

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Nov. 25—Governor Curley today indicated that, because of the establishment of the State Planning Board, he would not continue the policy of appointing a "brain trust" advisory committee next year.

The Governor said that he planned to have Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, head of the planning board, sit in with him next year during the periodic conferences with the State department heads. He added that he would invite economists, attached to various colleges, to sit in at the same conferences, if they so desired.

Costs in Brockton

Ralph W. Robart, director of the State division on the necessities of life, will conduct an investigation of a complaint, filed in the division by Rep. Joseph R. Downey of Brockton, to the effect that the prices of food commodities in the Brockton section are on a higher level than those charged in other sections of the state.

Appointments Not Known

Gov. Curley today declined to indicate what nominations he would submit to his council Wednesday. He declared that he had not had sufficient time to prepare a list of appointments. Asked particularly if he had made any decision as to a successor to Raymond J. Kenney, director of fisheries and game, Department of Conservation, whose terms expires Dec. 1, the Governor answered in the negative. Reports in circulation in Boston name Rep. Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield as a possible successor to Kenney.

Training for Medicos

The State Board of Registration in Medicine today filed a recommendation to the incoming Legislature with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook asking that the board be empowered to require that all applicants for examination as practising physicians have at least two years pre-medical college training in the subjects of physics, biology and chemistry.

The board again seeks of the Legislature authority to approve the medical schools as a condition for allowing applicants to take the board examinations to become registered physicians. The Legislature has turned down this recommendation of the board over a period of several years.

Davis Portrait

A great grand-daughter today obtained permission to have a copy made of the painting of John Davis, Governor of Massachusetts in 1834-35 and 1841-42.

Gov. Curley authorized the removal of the painting from its hanging place in the executive offices at the request of Miss Marjorie Davis, New York City. Joseph Pollet Saugerties, a New York artist, has been commissioned to make a copy of the painting. Miss Davis is expected to present the copy to her sister as a wedding present.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.
NOV 26 1935

M'GLUE CHARGES ABOUT ROTCH AND ERA SPLIT PARTY

Democrats Are Divided as
Ouster Is Predicted; Gov.
Curley Doubts Aid
to Jobless

NO CHANGE LIKELY,
WALSH BELIEVES

Senator Has Heard Nothing
of Removal; WPA Chief
Has "No Intention of
Resigning"

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A division among high Massachusetts Democratic chieftains appeared tonight after charges that Arthur G. Rotch, State Emergency Relief and Works Progress administrator, had allowed the ERA to be used as a Republican machine.

Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission and formerly campaign manager for Gov. James M. Curley, predicted Rotch would be ousted "within a few weeks."

Doubts It Would Help

Gov. Curley, (D), however, declared: "I can't see how the immediate tossing out of Mr. Rotch would help the unemployed. . . . If they want to make a change after the works program has got started, then it might be all right. I was not consulted when Mr. Rotch was named and I don't think I will be consulted when he is replaced."

From United States Senator David I. Walsh, (D), who frequently has clashed with Curley, came the statement: "I have heard no suggestions that Mr. Rotch is going to be relieved of his office. I do not believe there is anything to it."

And Rotch himself declared: "I have no intention of resigning. I deny that ERA administrators in different towns have been appointed through politics." Rotch, classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, was appointed by the President himself.

McGlue charged Rotch's administrators in cities and towns throughout the State "are preponderantly Republican." He added: "In 40 of the 355 cities and towns in the State Democrats are in control and the administrators are thus Democratic. The other positions are in the hands of Republicans."

"We object to letting Republicans play politics with relief."

Rotch said in appointing ERA administrators the selectmen or mayor of a municipality submitted the names of the three best men qualified for the post, regardless of politics, and Rotch then named one of these three.

In another matter—the appointment of a State commissioner of civil service, a group of Democratic State senators sought without success to have Gov. Curley reappoint James M. Hurley of Marlboro. His term expires Dec. 1.

James C. Scanlon, Democratic floor leader in the State Senate said after the conference Curley told them he already has promised to name City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston as Hurley's successor.

Reports were current tonight at the Federal building that Rotch might be named New England director of the Works Progress Administration or be sent to Washington as an assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, National WPA administrator.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, one-time Democratic candidate for Governor, and Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, WPA administrator of Boston, were discussed as possible successors to Rotch.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 26 1935

STATE HOUSE NOTES

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 25—Robert W. Gallagher of Newton, assistant executive messenger to Gov. Curley, is reported as resting comfortably at the Cardinal O'Connell house of St Elizabeth's hospital, following an operation performed Friday for appendicitis.

Davis Painting Being Photographed

Gov. Curley this afternoon authorized the removal of the painting of John Davis, governor of Massachusetts in 1834-1835, 1841 and 1842, from its place in the executive offices, in order that it may be photographed. A copy is to be made of the painting by Joseph Pollet Sauterles, New York artist, for Miss Marjorie Davis, of New York city, great-granddaughter of the former governor.

State Police Make 28 Arrests

State police made 28 arrests over the weekend. Seven automobile accidents were reported, all involving personal injury. The southwest cut-off patrol reported 70 cars stopped, 25 summonses issued, 19 warnings, given, two light tags handed out, and no accidents.

Curley Gives \$100 to Rogers Fund

Gov. Curley today gave his personal check for \$100 to Allan Forbes, treasurer of the Massachusetts Will Rogers memorial commission, as his contribution to the nationwide fund, when the Massachusetts commission called on him today and reported progress. He promised to devote his weekly radio broadcast on Wednesday night to a request for contributions to the fund.

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NOV 26 1935

Favors Smith's Reappointment

Resolution Adopted by West
Side Committee Is Sent
to Governor

The reappointment of Payson Smith as Massachusetts Commissioner of Education late this month or early next month by Gov. James M. Curley is unanimously favored by the West Springfield School Board, and resolutions urging the retention of the state official were passed at Friday night's meeting and mailed to the Governor yesterday.

Supt. John R. Faussey of the public school system said also today that a similar set of resolutions in support of Commissioner Smith were adopted by the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association at its fall meeting in Boston recently.

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NOV 26 1935

Hurley Will Lose Job, Says Curley

Civil Service Commissioner
to Be Replaced by Boston
City Councilor

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Intention of displacing James M. Furlay of Marlboro as civil service commissioner by the appointment of Thomas H. Green, Boston city councillor, was announced by Gov. James M. Curley today.

Curley informed a group of Democratic legislators that he did not plan to reappoint Hurley but, instead, would submit Green's nomination to the Executive Council. The group had called to urge Hurley's retention.

NOVEMBER 26, 1935

POLITICAL SIDESHOW

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
EN ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

Nov. 26.—(U.P.)—Political reporters perform strange chores these days. I did 1,000 miles of rail and bus scouting through New England and generally got more and better information from railroad conductors, merchants met casually and from just anyone who happened to come along than I would have been able to pick up from the usual sources of political information.

Another thing you notice traveling around is that a good few Democratic governors have soured a little on the New Deal. Governor Eugene Talmadge is Number One New Deal critic in the South. He says President Roosevelt is a Communist. But have you heard about Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine? He was a sort of Democratic fair-haired boy when he won his job last year. They tell me now in Maine that Brann has been pulling away from the New Deal. Every Republican to whom I talked said Brann was a splendid governor and some of them said he was the best Maine ever had.

In Massachusetts I was told that Governor James Curley, the original Roosevelt-for-President man, was out cussing a good many New Deal policies. Curley was for Roosevelt when the Bay State Democratic organization arranged a pledge delegation for Al Smith

at the Chicago National Convention. Curley couldn't even get a Massachusetts delegate's badge so he came as a delegate from Puerto Rico, a circumstance which gave the Smith people a big laugh. Mr. Roosevelt tried to reform Curley with appointment as Minister to Poland but he didn't want it—preferred to elect himself governor and ultimately hoping to go to the United States Senate.

It would not be fair to say that Governor Martin L. Davey is off the New Deal band wagon. But he and Harry Hopkins had a noisy dispute about relief administration in Ohio. The governor finally said he would sue Hopkins for slander, but he didn't. All is not happy in the family, anyway.

There is a cleavage among Democratic United States Senators, too. Senators David I. Walsh, D., Mass., and Peter G. Gerry, D., R. I., are unhappy about much of Roosevelt's tax and reform legislation. In the south there is dissent from Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Gore of Oklahoma, Bailey of North Carolina, and others. None is so loud nor bitter, however, as the late Huey P. Long.

Most of the things one hears in the East are against the New Deal. As you travel westward the tone changes and once across the Mississippi River, New Deal standing is measurably higher, at least along my trail.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—To observe strict neutrality—but not to benefit by it—is the rather paradoxical attitude in the United States Department of Commerce. This applies not only to trade with Italy—trade with Ethiopia was never important—but to trade in other parts of the world. The thought, apparently, is not to take too much advantage of Italy's occupation with her war by sneaking away a part of her international trade!

The whole thing seems rather nebulous, though also very high-minded. But apparently it does not apply to South America. Perhaps because Washington has always regarded southern American trade as belonging to this country—not by divine right, nor even by geography, but perhaps because of some expected gratitude for the Monroe Doctrine. Though as a matter of fact that doctrine has been resented rather than appreciated by our Latin-American friends for many years now. In fact, it began to cool shortly after Washington forced France to withdraw its support from Maximilian, not long after the American Civil war.

So the best minds interested in furthering our international trade began several weeks ago to think about the possibilities in South America, now that Italy is very busy in Africa. In fact, it was decided to have a new head of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and that this new head should be one capable of taking advantage of this golden opportunity in South America.

As this is written the name of this new "sales manager" for Uncle Sam has not been announced, but it has already been discovered by our consuls from Panama down to Cape Horn that Great Britain apparently had the same idea. Whether it occurred to the best minds in Downing street before our Brain Trusters thought of it, or whether, having thought of it, the British merely went into action without waiting for a lot of conferences and on the selection of a suitable person to direct it, is not only not disclosed—it is not known. But the fact is sadly admitted in whis-

pers, that the British beat us to it. And the comment is sadly added—"as usual."

Not "Cricket"

It is rather interesting that the official who disclosed this situation to the writer, in discussing what he thought this country ought to do in observing the amenities, long before he mentioned the British, said that to expand our trade all over the world at the expense of the Italian international trade would not be "cricket." Which happens to be a distinctly British expression, though widely used here.

Just why it would not be "cricket" to take advantage of Italy's pre-occupation in some parts of the world, and not in others, is not clear. In the Department of Commerce there is a certain theory about it. This is to the general effect that Latin-American trade belongs naturally to the United States, and that therefore anything we can do to cement it is justifiable at all times, whether the nations from which we take it are engaged in a war or not, and whether we approve of that war or not.

It may be that in London the exporters and the government figure the same way, on the theory that on account of Sir Francis Drake, or maybe Sir Henry Morgan, Latin-American trade naturally belongs to Britain, and hence any means of taking it away from some other nation is justified.

There is a widespread suspicion, however, that "cricket" does not interfere with Britain's commandeering all of Italy's foreign trade that she can get her hands on. Even during the World war, some State department underlings recall, "business as usual"—which means get all you can—was quite a motto in the tight little island.

Canadian Treaty

On the whole the administration expects to benefit enormously, at the next election, by the effects of the Canadian reciprocal treaty. Its political ramifications are legion, but now that time has been allowed for estimating its economic conse-

quences, let's take a look at the political aspects, which were very much in mind at the White House, if not at the State department, while the problems were being weighed.

The worst liability to the administration is the dairy section, which will let a much larger volume of Canadian milk, cream, butter and cheese into this country, and hence will irritate the dairy farmers of New England, New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota, particularly, and all other dairy farmers in general.

Incidentally it was rather odd that there was such a rush to sign the treaty that the ceremonies almost synchronized with those attendant upon the delivery at the White House of the 1,250-pound Wisconsin cheese, drawn by "Dunder and Blitzen" and the rest in a Santa Claus sleigh. Which, by the way, had been intended as a high light of National Cheese week.

The dairy concessions to Canada are much worse politically than the lumber section, although actually opponents of the lumber section were more vocal. The reason is that every domestic dairyman is on the same side of the dairy controversy. He wants all the protection he can get from foreign competition. Whereas the lumber industry is divided into two groups, with best opinion being to the effect that the stronger group, as far as votes are concerned, favors abolishing all restrictions against Canadian lumber and shingles.

Perhaps the best evidence is that the group favoring no tariff on lumber won every fight in congress until the very last. Then the tariff group won, but only by combining with the oil, copper and coal groups in a log rolling operation, which resulted in the imposition of the so-called "exercise" import taxes, that really are tariff schedules.

Lumber Tariff

Actually the interests favoring a higher tariff against Canadian lumber are not politically important, save in the extreme Pacific Northwest, Mid-western lumber interests, which might be supposed to be allied, actually are not, for the simple reason that in the days before they thought there would ever be a lumber tariff, they bought huge tracts of forest land in Canada!

Number one among the assets of the treaty, politically, is fruit. Canada's willingness to take our oranges, prunes, apricots, peaches and raisins just makes the difference between good times and bad in highly important areas in California. Incidentally, the orange schedule appeases Florida, over-coming—it is hoped—her anger against the administration for the Cuban reciprocity treaty, which let in early fruits and vegetables that compete with Floridian products.

Florida, of course, is not impor-

continued

tant politically. Not certainly when a Presidential election is being considered. But never forget California! Not because she elected Woodrow Wilson in 1916, but because her 22 electoral votes are absolutely essential to any G. O. P. hope so far outlined, of ending the New Deal and retiring Franklin D. Roosevelt from the White House.

Figuring on Lodge

Massachusetts Democrats are figuring that Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the famous statesman who "broke the heart of the world" in his fight against Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations, will be the G. O. P. candidate for senator next year. They are so sure of this that they are already shaping individual political plans to fit in with that picture.

Incidentally, they are not particularly happy about this situation. Despite his youth, they are not discounting young Lodge's ability as a vote getter. On the contrary, they point out that he has all the advantages of a great name, and none of the liabilities.

The famous Massachusetts senator, as a matter of fact, had accumulated a lot of enemies before his death. In his last race for the senate he barely pulled through. At his last national Republican convention, that at Cleveland, far from being the dominating figure he had been at such gatherings for nearly a generation, he was rather obviously sidetracked. In fact, that sidetracking led to animosities which rose to plague William M. Butler, at the time Republican national chairman and representative on the ground of President Coolidge, when Butler later ran for the senate against David I. Walsh.

None of these old feuds are believed to linger on, however, by Democrats interested in holding a senate seat, and some of them in winning that seat for themselves. They do not expect young Lodge to lose any Republican votes on account of them.

Democratic Fears

Moreover, Massachusetts has eight Republican members of the house, more than any other state at present except Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. And more than such historically Republican states as California, Illinois and Ohio.

So their fear is that, with evidences such as the Rhode Island election and that Massachusetts has backslidden on the New Deal, young Lodge, with nothing against him, may poll the full Republican vote.

The tremendous majority of Gov. James M. Curley in 1934 does not reassure them. They point to the fact that Curley was strong enough to nominate his own candidate for mayor of Worcester, over the sitting mayor, but then the Republicans won the office on November 5.

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OAKLAND, CAL. POST-ENQUIRER

NOVEMBER 26, 1935

Jobs For Mothers

Outside the Home

Mrs. Ogden Reid of New York, who has just won the 1935 award of the American Women's Association for Eminent Achievement, challenges the K. K. K. school of economics.

Kaiser Wilhelm and his successor Adolf Hitler are the most famous exponents of the Kinder, Kirche, Kuchen formula, which holds that most of our economic troubles would be over if women would stay home and confine themselves to children, church work and cooking.

However, that formula has not worked very well in Germany, where Hitler has used his dictatorial power to try it.

Mrs. Reid, challenging it as a return to medievalism, says:

"A woman should know how to do every job in her home, but it isn't necessary for her to do those jobs herself day in and year out. That is stultifying. Women should have impersonal interests as well as personal ones. It is better for their children, better for their men."

In free, unregimented America public and legal opinion seems to back Mrs. Reid.

In the recurring issue of married women teaching in the schools the courts have upheld their right to do so and pointed out that schools are agencies for education rather than for employment.

In Massachusetts, when textile mills began firing women with children on the ground that mothers should stay at home and attend to their children, women charged that the rule constituted forcible birth control, and one expectant mother said:

"What am I going to do? The rules of married life are plain enough. If husbands cannot have children, there will be quarrels, separations and divorces. I must have my child and I must keep my job to help support my other children."

In the showdown before Governor Curley and the labor board the married women won the right to keep their jobs.

Lilac Drive Plan Adds Black Mark to F.R. List

Most 'Horrible' WPA Examples, Also Best Ideas Found in Boston

(This is the fourteenth of a series of articles analyzing the economic and political effects, probable developments and early snags of President Roosevelt's \$4,000,000,000 program.)

By BLAIR MOODY

(Copyright, 1935)

BOSTON, Nov. 25—Some of the drollest "horrible examples" of WPA and some of its most progressive executive ideas have emerged, strangely enough, from the heart of conservative New England, where the political swing against Roosevelt started earliest, and, to all outward appearances, has gone farthest.

It is typical of the mixture of tradition and buncombe that go to make up Massachusetts politics that Governor Curley could seriously propose a 40-mile "lilac drive" between Boston and Providence as a WPA project without being laughed out of the State House.

NO SURPRISE

Yet he did, and no one so much as cracked a smile. To his followers Governor Curley can do no wrong. To Curley haters it came as no surprise. They merely put down another black mark in their books opposite the name "Roosevelt."

There were plenty of black marks there already. For probably nowhere has the erroneous impression WPA is somewhere between 50 and 90 per cent boondoggling gained wider credence than in Massachusetts, and this despite universal respect for Arthur G. Rotch, an old-school Bostonian, who is administering WPA.

SLOW TO ACT

Rotch has been behind most other States in getting his "quotas" to work under WPA, but this did not concern him particularly, because the men were working—115,000 of them—on emergency relief projects and merely had to be transferred. Now that the log jam is broken in Washington, the transition is speeding up.

Massachusetts has been the most progressive (or conservative if you

will) State in taking care of its own direct relief. The idea Uncle Sam should pay for those who can work and local communities for those who can't was in effect here long before anyone in Washington had thought of it as a national policy.

TALKS OF FAILURE

Graphic as figures may be in illustrating how money has been poured through relief agencies, they play little part in the general discussion of WPA in Massachusetts. But it does love to roll around on its tongue anything indicating the \$4,000,000,000 program is not all that it should be.

Frequently cited is a \$4,000,000 project approved by WPA to build sidewalks along State highways in rural Massachusetts. This is a project that originated in the State House. The story is that certain contractors, who will profit by the program, have political connections reaching straight into that gold-domed edifice.

CUT TRAVEL HAZARDS

Theory of the project is that country sidewalks remove a traffic hazard. Officials point with alarm to the refusal of John W. Pedestrian to walk on the left side of the road at night—"he simply won't do it"—and declare obviously the only thing to do is give him a sidewalk to walk on.

So WPA is building hundreds of miles of these walks.

All in all—so "informed Boston" believes—it's a grand idea for everybody.

But the issue in Governor Curley's "lilac drive" is something else again.

It would, the Governor points out, provide a lot of work for laborers digging the holes.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 26 1935

Governor Curley is being reminded that it was the Plymouth and not the Massachusetts Bay Colony that originated the Thanksgiving festival in this country. But as compared to violence that is being done to history and traditions in other ways this slip in the Governor's proclamation may not seem worthy of notice. Boston can hardly succeed in capturing the Pilgrims.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 26 1935

GOVERNOR'S 'BRAIN TRUST' IS NO MORE

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 25—Because of the establishment of the state planning board, Gov Curley this afternoon indicated he would not continue the policy of the past year of appointing "brain trust" advisory committees. He plans conferences, from time to time, with the planning board and other department heads and will invite economists to sit in at these conferences.

The governor declined to indicate what major appointments he would submit to the executive council Wednesday, saying he had not had opportunity to prepare a list, but might have information to make public tomorrow.

BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 26 1935

ASKS WHY PRESIDENT DOESN'T REMOVE CURLEY

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 25—Frank H. Sullivan, representing Frank H. Sullivan & Associates, rate engineers, of Waban, today sent a letter to President Roosevelt calling his attention to the fact that there has been no favorable action on behalf of the people of Massachusetts to the request of Sullivan and his associates to the President on May 15, last, that the President send armed forces of the United States to remove James M. Curley from office as governor and thereby give the citizens of the state constitutional government "and the work and wages that have been promised by him for a long time, and are now far past due."

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GALLAGHER GAINS AFTER OPERATION

Robert W. Gallagher of Newton, an assistant executive messenger at the Governor's office, who is in the

Cardinal O'Connell House at St. Elizabeth's Hospital following his operation for appendicitis Friday, was reported today to be resting comfortably.

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WOOD SUGGESTED FOR LABOR JOB

Shoe Unions and Manufacturers Agree on Concord Man

Labor unions and manufacturers associated in the shoe industry have recommended to Gov. Curley the appointment of Charles G. Wood of Concord as associate commissioner of labor and industries to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, whose term will expire Saturday.

It is believed to be the first instance that the unions and the manufacturers have been in substantial agreement on the selection of an associate commissioner, whose duties would be largely associated with the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

The recommendation for the appointment of Wood came as a result of the Governor's appeal to the shoe industry for a method for preventing strikes and lockouts in this industry.

Objections to the present board have been made by Israel Zimmerman of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' union, John Murphy of the Brockton brotherhood, John D. Nolan of the Shoe Workers' Protective union, and Edward E. Robichard of the American Shoe Workers union.

Wood, a member of the state board for eight years, also served on the federal conciliation commission from which he resigned last year.

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YD MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD DEC. 6

The annual military ball of the Yankee Division Club of Boston will be held Dec. 6 at the Copley Plaza, attended by delegates from all of the New England states.

An exhibition of drill teams and bugle corps will be given. Arrangements for the ball are in charge of a general committee, headed by Gen. Charles H. Cole and Albert Barnard, and Capt. T. J. Mulcahy, chairman of the reserve officers' committee of Boston. Invited guests include Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Congressman Edith N. Rogers, Congressman William Connery and Brig.-Gen. John H. Agnew.

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CURLEY REJECTS PLEA FOR HURLEY

Says Green Will Be Named Commissioner of Civil Service

Gov. Curley yesterday rejected the plea of a group of legislators that James M. Hurley of Marlboro be retained as state commissioner of civil service.

With Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville as their spokesman, the legislators suggested that Hurley be retained and that a different state post be found for Councilman Thomas Green of Charlestown, the Governor's choice for civil service commissioner.

Hurley's term will expire Saturday and the nomination of Green is expected to be submitted to the executive council tomorrow. The Governor indicated that the appointment of Green was merely in keeping with his policy of rewarding those who were intimately associated in his campaign for Governor last year.

Accompanying Senator Scanlan were Representatives Joseph N. Roach of Adams, William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee, George T. Ashe of Lowell, Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge and Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn.

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Notables Attend Benefit Performance for Red Cross at Colonial Theatre Brilliant Gowns Noted

Among Audience at 'Ghosts'

Innumerable Pretty Girls in Trim Uniforms Greet
Arrivals — Ex-Secretary Adams Thanks
Madame Nazimova for Generosity

By PAULINE WARREN

Brilliant with beautiful gowns worn by lovely ladies was the opening last evening at the Colonial Theatre of Ibsen's "Ghosts" with Nazimova as its star and director. The combination of Ibsen and this great star would have been quite enough to draw a social audience, but since this first performance was also a benefit for a beloved cause—the Red Cross—the place was practically filled with notables.

The theatre had a strange air under its load of immense white banners starred with huge red crosses. From one box hung the white blue-crested flag of the commonwealth proclaiming the presence of the Governor and from the opposite box hung the deep-blue flag of the city announcing the presence of its mayor. Innumerable pretty girls in trim uniforms, puttees and overseas caps (volunteer drivers of the ambulance corps) were stationed here and there to greet arrivals and others just as attractive were in the various Red Cross nursing and canteen uniforms which we found out—include such colors as horizon blue, canary yellow, deep rose and platinum gray, in addition to the surgical red and white uniforms.

During the intermission Mr. Joseph Hamlen, head of the Boston chapter of the American Red Cross, introduced ex-Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, who gave a short speech thanking Mme. Nazimova for her generosity in giving his first performance for and touching upon the many errands of mercy performed by the Red Cross. The two chairmen-of-the-evening, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood and Mrs. Edward A. Taft, were extremely busy attending to the multitude of details which always seem to crop up at such an event. Mrs. Harwood was very lovely in pale blue chiffon worn under a short wrap of black velvet and white fur and Mrs. Taft's chic frock of black background print was covered by a bright wrap of crimson velvet.

Mrs. Hamlen was also among those present and others of distinction were Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Channing Wells. Mrs. Samuel D. Warren wore purple chiffon and Miss Harriet Robeson was chic as anything in a severe black gown which had long Grecian drapes at the back. Also wearing a very gorgeous gown which trailed at the shoulders was Mrs. James J. Phelan, whose gown

of coral crepe had a turquoise-beaded belt. She attended with Mrs. Clifford Fuller, who was attractive in rust satin.

Miss Anne Dick was enchanting in a frock of black net, which had wide bands of bright blue beads running V like at the shoulders, and Miss Harriet Moseley was also attractive in palest peach lace with a long wine velvet wrap. Mrs. William C. Cox's gown was striking—mauve-rose figures on a shiny black background and cut very simply. Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, who attended with Mr. Holmes, wore a gold wrap over her dark frock and others we noted were Miss Elizabeth Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies and Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt. Mrs. Orcutt wore a very beautiful frock of green chiffon studded with gold medallions.

In a foursome were Mrs. Charles Porter Sylvester, and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller with her two daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Lydia. The latter wore gold lace under a mink coat and Miss Mary was in black with a gold wrap. Mrs. Merrill Griswold was smart in a black frock which had wide bands of brilliants. Mrs. Francis W. Bird, wearing a leopard coat, was there with her two daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Anna Bird, and Miss Anne Soutter attended with her mother, Mrs. Robert Soutter. Miss Isabella Gardner looked charming in a black frock which had cut-out sleeves and Miss Mary Elizabeth Sears, who was there with her mother, Mrs. Richard Sears, wore a red and gold damask coat.

Mrs. Roger W. Cutler was in moonlight lame and Mrs. William Brace Pratt was wearing deep red velvet. Mrs. Robert Powell Johns had on one of the smartest white frocks—it was made with long sleeves and a

high neck and was dotted all over with minute brilliants. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker were there, Mrs. Walker as regal as usual, in white crepe with a black and white wrap. In a foursome were Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Lavinia Sabine, Miss Louise Condit and Miss Elizabeth Hammond. Others noted were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols, Mrs. Howard Sprague with her sub-deb daughter, Miss Priscilla Sprague, Mrs. A. C. Ratschesky, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moran with their daughter, Miss Clare Moran, and Miss Alice Stackpole.

Looking attractive in a rose and white nurse's uniform was Miss Betty Soule and in a yellow one was pretty Miss Phebe Keyes. Among those noted in drivers' uniforms were Miss Priscilla Phelan, Miss Faith Ware, Miss Katharine Gray, Miss Jean Fuller, Miss Jane Smith and Mrs. James M. Rothwell, who was their captain.

CURLEY MEN OUT TO 'GET' ROTCH

M'GLUE GIVES WPA CHIEFTAIN HERE 3 WEEKS

Will Share Fate of Hurley
In Postoffice, He Pre-
dicts Confidently

CHARGES OFFICES GO TO REPUBLICANS

War to Knife Is Over
'Patronage'—Rotch Wel-
comes Open Clash

By EDWARD ALLEN

A fight to the finish between Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and the Massachusetts Curley Democrats was seen last night when Charles H. McGlue, Gov. Curley's campaign manager, declared that Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA-ERA administrator and close friend of Hopkins, would follow former Postmaster William E. Hurley into private life within three weeks.

Still refusing to give the source of his prediction, McGlue pointed to the appointment of Peter F. Tague as postmaster of Boston following repeated predictions that President Roosevelt would retain Hurley, a "career man," as indicating which way the wind blew. When, however, he was asked whether his statement meant that Gov. Curley was out for Rotch's scalp, he evaded the question.

PLACE FOR PATRONAGE

McGlue frankly referred to the state WPA organization as a place for patronage and accused Rotch, a Republican, of building up a huge organization for the destruction of Democratic candidates for municipal offices in the cities and towns of the state. He said that in the new Essex WPA district, Rotch had filled the key positions with a man who had been a Democrat six months, 15 Republicans, and an unnaturalized alien.

His statements yesterday brought out into the open a whispering campaign against Rotch which for months has been statewide, and time and again has resulted in rumors that Rotch was to be kicked upstairs into the post of regional director for New England, or replaced by Gen. Charles H. Cole, anti-Curley Democrat.

Rotch, in a conference with William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, yesterday flatly refused to inaugurate new state WPA projects "until labor was made available" from finished town and city ERA-WPA projects.

Declining to start the state's big sidewalk program and leave gaping holes in the streets where municipal projects were half completed, he indicated that at least 97 per cent. of all workers and officials on the WPA program would come from relief rolls, leaving the non-relief workers at an irreducible minimum.

3 PER CENT. FROM NON-RELIEF

Rotch said about 3 per cent. of the personnel under the ERA had come from non-relief quarters, and estimated about the same percentage under the WPA regardless of the hostility of local politicians.

In reply to a statement earlier in the day by McGlue that town and city WPA administrators were preponderantly Republican, Rotch retorted that under the WPA set-up, all ERA local administrators would be discharged, and that the administrative work would be handled by six district offices.

McGlue then retorted with his

charges that the Essex district, one of the first WPA organizations to be completed in this state, consisted of a district administrator who changed his enrolment to Democratic six months ago, 15 Republicans, and a man in charge of personnel, David Russell, of Beverly, who was not even a voter.

In reply to Rotch's statement that the outgoing local ERA administrators, many of whom were hangers-on from the administration of Rotch's predecessor, had been picked from lists submitted by town and city governments, McGlue declared that such Democratic cities as Marlboro, Gloucester, and Somerville had been given to Republican administrators, and that only 40 Democrats out of 355 towns and cities in the state had been picked by Rotch. Asked whether he meant to imply that Somerville chose a Republican mayor because of Rotch's activities, he said, "Well, it didn't help to have it (the ERA) filled with Republicans."

CURLEY QUOTED

Referring to a statement by Gov. Curley yesterday afternoon that "I can't see how an immediate tossing out of Mr. Rotch would help the unemployed, but if they want to make a change after the work program has got started then it might be all right," McGlue laughed and said, "He didn't say he was opposed to removing Rotch after the program got started. There were a lot of stories about how Hurley was to be kept as postmaster of Boston, but you will notice Tague was appointed. I wouldn't have made my statement if I hadn't received information from a source which I knew to be right."

Corrington Gill, second only to Aubrey Williams, as Hopkins's right-hand man on the national WPA, had two conferences with Rotch in Rotch's office yesterday, and said he was planning to look into the big Boston Library project after his return to Washington.

Shown copies of the afternoon papers in which McGlue's predictions were aired, Gill said, "There's a lot of ink in those headlines. I wouldn't say anything which wasn't most friendly to Mr. Rotch, who is doing a fine job. I haven't heard anything about his promotion, but of course we are the last ones to hear anything. I should say Mr. Rotch will stay on his present

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State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

A recommendation that the state board of registration in medicine be empowered to require all applicants for examination as practicing physicians to have at least two years of pre-medical work in college physics, biology and chemistry was filed yesterday with Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state, for action by the incoming Legislature. The board also seeks of the Legislature authority to approve the medical schools as a condition for allowing applicants to become registered physicians. The Legislature has turned down this recommendation of the board over a period of several years.

At the suggestion of Representative Joseph R. Downey of Brockton, the division on the necessities of life in the department of labor and industries will conduct an investigation into the alleged general increases in the prices of food commodities in the Brockton area. A preliminary check-up will be made to learn whether prices of meats around Brockton are above the average for the state as a whole.

Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, the Governor's daughter, is confined to her suite at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, where she is suffering a severe cold.

The 10,167 commercial vehicles competing in the state-wide accident reduction contest injured only 31 persons in October, the best record of the year, it was announced yesterday by the Massachusetts Safety Council. With the vehicles on the highways for nearly 2,500,000 hours, collisions were more frequent than during the previous month.

The executive council today will hear further claims for the \$20,000 award offered by the state for information leading to the arrest of Irving and Murton Millen and Abe Faber.

The subject of overnight camps and marathon dances will be discussed at a conference today between Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, state health commissioner, and Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety. The three commissioners were designated by the last session of the Legislature to investigate conditions, and with the aid of the state police, they have been doing so for three months. At the meeting today they will draft a report.

The painting of John Davis, Governor of Massachusetts in 1834, 1835

1841 and 1842, will be temporarily removed from the executive offices in order that it may be copied for Miss Marjorie Davis of New York, a great granddaughter of the former Governor, who plans to give it to her sister as a wedding present. Joseph Pollot Saugerties, a New York artist, has been commissioned to do the copy.

Robert W. Gallagher of Newton, assistant executive messenger to Gov. Curley, is resting comfortably at the Cardinal O'Connell house of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, following his operation Friday for appendicitis, it was reported yesterday.

Massachusetts state police reported 28 motor arrests over the week-end, it was learned at headquarters yesterday. Seven motor accidents were reported, all of which involved personal injury. On the southwest cutoff, 70 cars were stopped, 25 summonses were issued, 19 warnings were given, but no accidents were reported.

Because of the establishment of the state planning board, Gov. Curley indicated yesterday that he would discontinue his policy of appointing a "brain trust" advisory committee during the coming year. Miss Elisabeth Herlihy, head of the planning board, will be asked to sit in on periodic discussions with state department heads, the Governor said, and various other members of the "brain trust" as it existed last year will also be invited to attend.

Concluded

job and finish it." Rotch was evidently elated to get the rumors out into the open and asked, with a twinkle in his eyes, "Don't you suppose they would give me decent notice if I was to be discharged?" Rotch for two years in college dined at the Fly Club with Undergraduate Franklin D. Roosevelt, now President of the United States, who always calls him "Arthur." For two years during the war he was closely associated with Hopkins in the Red Cross. He greeted Gill yesterday as "Corry."

Many of Rotch's ideas for administering the ERA in this state were copied directly in the set-up of the national WPA and it was evident that the Curley forces would have to go over Hopkins's head to Postmaster Farley and the White House if they were successful in getting Rotch's scalp.

McGlue, in his radio speech, invariably pronounced Rotch's name with a short "o" in the manner in which Gov. Curley always pronounces it. Rotch pronounces it with a long "o." Gov. Curley has banteringly threatened Rotch with the loss of his job at the conclusion of many a good-natured conference over the state program.

DESERVING DEMOCRATS

Describing the PWA as "another field of patronage," McGlue, in his speech last night said Rotch, a Republican, had allowed Republican mayors and selectmen to name local administrators who prevented deserving Democrats from getting employment. He said he watched town elections closely last spring, and that "one of the prime requisites (to obtain relief) was a pledge to vote for the Republican candidate."

"When I said Rotch would be out in two or three weeks, I meant

that very thing. I am satisfied from my talks and these complaints that the administration at Washington will see to it that some one is appointed who is not indifferent to these people's needs," he said.

Referring to the appointment of Russell in the Essex district, he said, "I don't think either the Republican or Democratic party is so destitute of responsible persons they have to go to unnaturalized citizens. I've been all over the state. I know how people feel. They object to having party enrollment precedent to obtaining relief."

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Suffolk district administrator, who was mentioned by McGlue as an alternate to Cole for Rotch's post, said, "I suppose a man has a right to use another man's name without his permission and the newspapers have a right to quote him, but I have not, am not, and will not be a candidate for the job, and wouldn't take it if it were offered to me. Is that clear? It's so silly."

Senator David I. Walsh also came to Rotch's defense with a statement scoffing at McGlue's prediction and intimating he would not support the ouster.

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CURLEY AIDS WILL ROGERS FUND



Gov. James M. Curley presenting Allan Forbes, treasurer of the Will Rogers memorial committee, a check for the Will Rogers's memorial fund at the State House yesterday. Left to right, in front, are: Joseph Tomosello, Gov. Curley, Allan Forbes and P. A. O'Connell.

CURLEY GIVES \$100 TO ROGERS MEMORIAL

Gov. Curley yesterday presented Allan Forbes, treasurer of the Massachusetts Will Rogers Memorial commission, a check of \$100 as his contribution to the fund now being raised throughout the country.

The conference was arranged for the purpose of reporting to the Governor the progress which has been made in Massachusetts in co-operation with the national commission. The Governor volunteered to devote his next radio broadcast to a request for contributions to the fund.

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POST

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Loans Portrait of Gov. Davis to Aid Wedding

With the consent of Governor Curley, the painting of John Davis, Governor of the State in 1834-35, 1841-42, was removed from its place in the executive department yesterday and loaned to a New York artist, who intends to copy it for a wedding present.

The copying is to be done for Miss Marjorie Davis, 14 Sutton place, South, New York city, a great-granddaughter of the former Governor, who, it is understood, will present it to her sister as a wedding gift. The copy is to be made by Joseph Pollet Saugerties, New York artist.

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Gov. Curley Gives \$100 to Rogers Memorial

Governor Curley yesterday contributed his personal check for \$100 to Allan Forbes, treasurer of the Massachusetts Will Rogers Memorial Commission, at a conference in the executive office at the State House. Mr. P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant, arranged the conference and reported to the Governor that the State organization is working hand-in-hand with the national commission in an endeavor to make the memorial one to which the largest possible number of donors will contribute. He said that Will Rogers would prefer donations of small amounts from 5,000,000 people than large donations from 50,000.

In donating his check for \$100 the Governor thanked Mr. O'Connell and his associates for their service in a "very worthy cause."

POST

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HALLIWELL IN FISHER'S JOB

Republican to Succeed
Democrat in State Berth

Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, one of the leading Republicans in the House for many years, is expected to be appointed tomorrow as associate commissioner of labor and industry and chairman of the State board of arbitration, to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, Democrat.

Mr. Halliwell was one of the strongest supporters of the Governor's bond issues and other measures at the recent session of the Legislature. It had been reported that former Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus was to get the position now held by Mr. Fisher, but yesterday the Governor informed friends of Mr. Pratt, also a Republican, that the successor to Mr. Fisher would be another man. It is understood that the Governor left the impression with Mr. Pratt's friends that he might consider the former Saugus legislator for some other place in the State service.

The Governor also told a group of legislators, headed by Senator James C. Scanlan, Senate Democratic leader, that he intends to appoint former City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown as successor to James M. Hurley, civil service commissioner.

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Prominent Speakers Open Women's Crusade for Boston Welfare Fund



RELEASING "DOVES OF KINDNESS"

Mrs. James J. Phelan (kneeling) releasing some of the 75 pigeons which carried "Be Kind to Your Neighbor" messages to open the three-week campaign of the Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston. Her daughter, Miss Priscilla Phelan, stands behind her.

To the roar of planes, crash of cannon and the solemn pleas of noted speakers, a drive to enroll 15,000 women in a campaign to raise funds for 99 welfare and social agencies was launched yesterday on the Boston Common by the Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston.

Former Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston's First Lady, headed the list of speakers who urged co-operation in the movement to relieve suffering and hardship. A group of young women, prominent in Boston's social circles and attired in medieval costumes, made up a colorful guard for the speakers.

The releasing of 75 carrier pigeons to carry the message of the Women's Crusade to all parts of Metropolitan Boston provided another of the features, with Mrs. James J. Phelan setting the pigeons free.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of the Governor, who had been scheduled as one of the speakers, was

unable to take part because of sudden illness.

Mr. Adams described the crusade as one of enlightenment and a campaign of education. "The Community Federation of Boston, uniting 100 hospitals, health organizations and social service agencies, commission you to go forth on behalf of the sick and needy, on behalf of abused, neglected and misguided children, on behalf of the friendless, the handicapped and the wayward. You are to tell the people of Greater Boston what is being done by Community Federation agencies in giving thousands of these unfortunates a new chance at life, in helping them back to self-support and self-respect," he said.

Continued

Concluded



GETS NEW YORK ROUND-TRIP

Theodore Olson of the South End caught the lucky balloon in the Women's Crusade for the Community Federation of Boston's demonstration on the Common, and will receive a free round-trip to New York. Mrs. Gelston King, chairman of the day, is at the left, and Miss Pauline Ehrlich in the centre.

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RECORD

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MISS DONNELLY IS SUED IN AUTO CASE

Two suits, totalling \$11,000, have been filed against Mary A. Donnelly of Commonwealth ave., sister-in-law of Gov. Curley's daughter, it became known yesterday.

In the suits, which are on file in the Municipal Civil Court clerk's office, Miss Donnelly is named defendant in actions brought on behalf of Joseph Vitale of Saratoga st., East Boston, and his six-year-old son, Michael. Father and son seek \$11,000 for injuries sustained by the boy when he was allegedly struck by an auto driven by Miss Donnelly last August.

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GREEN GETS PRIZE CIVIL SERVICE JOB

City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown will be appointed civil service commissioner to succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro, Gov. Curley told a group of Democratic legislators yesterday.

The governor's statement, made in reply to an appeal in behalf of Hurley, definitely spiked reports current in the State House that Hurley would be retained.

Led by Sen. James C. Scanlan of Somerville six other Democratic legislators joined in urging the Governor to reappoint Hurley.

To their suggestion that Green be given some other appointment, the Governor said this was "practically impossible." Before they left the Governor elicited assurance from the legislators that they would not do anything to injure Green.

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MARY CURLEY ILL WITH HEAVY COLD

Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, the governor's daughter, was confined to her suite at the Ritz Carlton last night, under care of her physician, Dr. Martin English, suffering a heavy cold.

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\$100 ROGERS FUND GIFT BY CURLEY

Governor Curley drew his personal check for \$100 yesterday as his contribution to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

He did this when the members of the Massachusetts Will Rogers Memorial Commission called at the governor's office. He handed the check to Allan Forbes, treasurer of the commission, which includes P. A. O'Connell, executive chairman; Mrs. Frederick Grazier Smith, chairman women's division; Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Mr. Forbes.

The governor told the delegation that he would devote his weekly radio broadcast tomorrow night to a request for contributions to the fund. Chairman O'Connell made a report on progress of the fund and its purpose.

"Handicapped children," his report said, "will be the principal beneficiaries of the fund. In addition to the 40,000 individual contributions, averaging \$4 a person, which have already been received by the national commission, there has been received from the National Variety Artists' Association the deed to its \$1,000,000 hospital at Saranac, N. Y., to be known henceforth as the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital. It is expected that about 5,000,000 individual contributions will be received before the campaign ends December 15."

Through the agency of state and municipal governments, radio, press, schools, churches, patriotic societies, fraternal orders, clubs and other organizations it is expected that every man, woman and child in Massachusetts will be made aware of the part played by Will Rogers in our national life.

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Governor Led Fight at Washington when New England cotton manufacturers sought to convince federal authorities that cotton processing tax and Japanese competition were ruinous to industry. Above left, Myles McSweeney Daily Record reporter, Governor Curley, center, and Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers. The governor is looking at a cheap Japanese cotton tablecloth.

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SUPREME COURT HITS F. R. BILLION DOLLAR TAX PLAN

*Halt Collection
of Process Levy*

Continued

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Another load of legal dynamite was planted under President Roosevelt's billion dollar New Deal tax program yesterday when the Supreme Court of the United States temporarily enjoined the government from collecting processing taxes from eight Louisiana rice millers.

This decision, coupled with the celebrated New Bedford Hoosac Mills case in which the Massachusetts company will challenge the constitutionality of the cotton processing tax before the Supreme Court on Dec. 9, gave New England cotton textile manufacturers new hope of saving their crippled industry. A Circuit Court has already declared the process tax unconstitutional.

THROTTLED N. E. INDUSTRY

In every court decision against the Agricultural Adjustment Act, New England textile leaders see their fight against one of the major factors in wrecking the industry here brought nearer to victory.

Yesterday's court decision was carried by a vote of 6 to 3 in spite of strong administration protests. Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented, although their reasons were not made public.

The decision brings into question the constitutionality of amendments to the AAA which were rushed through Congress last August in an attempt to "constitutionalize" the original act which is at present under heavy fire and which has taken such a heavy toll throttling New England industry.

With Dec. 16 set as the date for hearings on the rice millers' case, a week after the New Bedford Hoosac case is heard, it is possible that the fate of the original AAA and of the amendments thereto will be determined in a single decision.

Yesterday's decision aroused national interest and served to focus the attention of the country on the Hoosac Mills' case, which will not only determine the validity of the cotton tax, but of all processing taxes levied by the AAA.

Favorable decision on one point raised by the rice millers will have far-reaching effects on crippling Roosevelt's farm program even if the Hoosac case decision is delayed.

To put it in simple terms, the issue is this:

The administration claimed that under an amendment to the AAA, the courts could not grant injunctions to prevent the government from collecting the processing taxes even though the constitutionality of these taxes were in question before the Supreme Court.

"Pay the taxes," the Government told those subject to them, "and then try to get back what you've paid if the Supreme Court should find the taxes unconstitutional."

In effect the eight Louisiana rice millers said to the government:

"Once we pay the taxes, we can never hope to get them back even if such taxes are unconstitutional. Because the government will make us first prove we had to absorb such taxes and did not pass them on to the users of rice.

"This we cannot prove because of the nature of our business. To deny us an injunction when injunctions have been granted to hundreds of cotton manufacturers, wheat millers and others, is unconstitutional."

And the Supreme Court said it effect yesterday:

"Until we decide if the amendment to the AAA forbidding injunctions is constitutional, we will give the rice millers the benefit of the doubt."

How seriously a favorable decision in this case would affect the government tax program can be seen in figures which show processing tax collections have dropped from \$217,182,519 in 1934 to only \$57,593,842 this year because of the

hundreds of injunctions granted to process taxpayers previous to the adoption of the AAA amendments last August.

\$150,000,000 TIED UP

Already there is approximately \$150,000,000 in processing taxes tied up out of the administration's reach by lower court orders, pending the Supreme Court decision on their validity.

Although administration spokesmen tried to minimize the importance of yesterday's decision, President Roosevelt himself intimated

his fears recently that the processing taxes might be found unconstitutional.

In his September budget statement, the President said if the attack on the AAA were successful "we will have to face the problem of financing existing contracts for benefit payments out of some form of new taxes."

The importance of the New Bedford Hoosac mills case, which will be heard Dec. 9, cannot be over-emphasized in New England where the fate of a large part of the cotton textile business hinges on a favorable decision.

And in the struggle to rid the textile industry of the processing tax, which leech-like was sucking its life blood, the Daily Record played a prominent part.

On investigating the reasons for the alarming decline of the textile

industry here, the Daily Record discovered the processing tax, coupled with the dumping of wage-slave Japanese textiles here, were the principal causes.

The Daily Record was the first newspaper to point out to the public and manufacturers alike the true interrelation between the decline of the textile industry here, the processing tax and cheap Japanese imports.

Among the facts the Daily Record brought forcibly to public attention was this: That Japan could buy raw cotton in the South, bring it back home, make it into cloth, and then deliver that cloth in New York to sell at a price no American manufacturer could meet.

Japan was enabled to do this principally because the processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound on raw cotton imposed on only American manufacturers boosted production costs by 33 per cent.

With such a handicap before he even began the process of turning raw cotton into cloth, and with the added handicap of being forced to compete with Japanese slave-wage labor, the American manufacturer was being forced to the wall by a competitor 10,000 miles from his own markets.

The processing tax made it even easier for Japan to deprive America of its foreign market for textiles.

Thus, with the foreign market practically wiped out, and the home market raided, it was no wonder the New England textile industry went into a dangerous decline.

GOV. CURLEY AIDS

The Daily Record made a survey of New England textile centers, and by persistent presentation of incontrovertible facts, showed that while Japan was prospering, New England was headed for the demoralizing welfare line.

Finally, with the aid of an aroused public behind it, the Daily Record, co-operating with New England cotton manufacturers, got President Roosevelt to take personal cognizance of the devastating effects of the processing tax. Gov. James M. Curley was enlisted in the fight to save New England's textile industry.

Gov. Curley first called a parley of the entire New England delegation in Congress at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington to discuss the best means of saving the industry.

continued

concluded
At that meeting was prepared a startling exhibit of cheap Japanese goods, including textiles, which were flooding the country to the detriment of American citizens. A cabinet meeting was called to discuss the textile situation.

Gov. Curley urged that the President either abolish the processing tax or supply its equivalent out of the \$4,800,000,000 work relief fund.

PLEAD THEIR CAUSE

After weeks of delay, the cabinet committee was appointed. The Governor, together with New England textile leaders, pleaded their cause before the committee, and all the data was placed before it.

Meanwhile the legal battle against the AAA, directed by former Senator William M. Butler, of Boston, one of the receivers for the Hoosac Mills, went on.

His claim that the cotton processing tax was unconstitutional was denied in federal court in October, 1934. He appealed to the circuit court, and last July by a 2 to 1 decision, the circuit court declared the tax unconstitutional.

The government's appeal from this decision brought the matter before the supreme court of the United States where it will be finally argued Dec. 9.

Legal experts expect the court will make its decision by Christmas.

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Governor's Check to Memorial



Governor Curley, left, is shown above giving his check to President Allen Forbes, of the State St. Trust company at State House yesterday for Will Rogers' Memorial Fund. In group looking on are P. A. O'Connell and B. C. Hawkins, prominent merchants.

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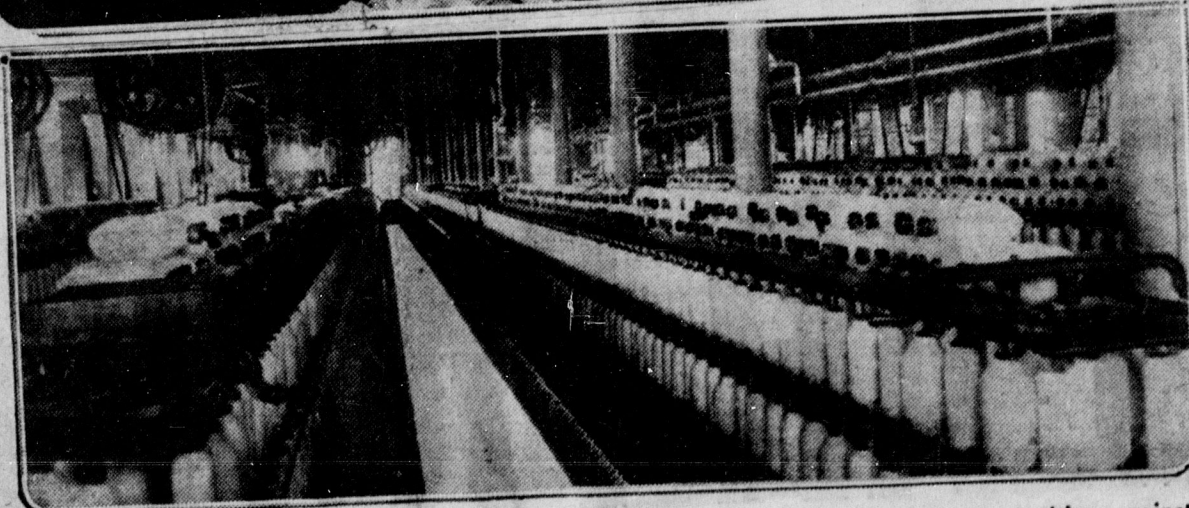
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Governor Aids Rogers Memorial



Gov. Curley, left, gives his personal check for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund to President Allen Forbes of the State St. Trust Co. L. to r., Joseph A. Tomasello, Gov. Curley, President Forbes, P. A. O'Connell, president E. T. Slattery Co., B. C. Hawkins, store manager, Jordan Marsh Co., with fund members.
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Above are two photographs which graphically illustrate the progress of Japan competition against New England mills and the result of such competition combined with the processing tax. Top photo shows Myles McSweeney, Daily Record reporter, with Governor Curley looking over cheap Japanese products. Below, a silent New England mill.

(International News Photo)



WISDOM BOX

By GEORGE C. MacKINNON



Harvested With Pencil & Pad . . .

Barney Baggles says he has 2 kinds of relatives—the nice ones, & the ones who never appear over the horizon except for the Two F's . . . Favors & Funerals . . . The colored porter at the St. Louis theater where Ann Corio currently doffs & doffs, is a regular church-preacher on Sundays! . . . New Japanese theme-song: "Just a Cottage Small By the Chinese Wall Is the Place That We'll Call Home" . . .

The putting of 1479 Chelsea folks to work on 36 projects confirms our item indicating that Mayor-



Mayor-Elect Voke His Honor himself, we guess . . . He'd planned to keep it as a pleasy surprise, but the Crystal had to go & prematurely do the surprising! . . . Johnny Fahey says he'd like to honor our request & have one of his Emerald Gems do a vocal of "O'Donnell Abu," but he can't find anyone who knows the lyric! . . . We'll bet some Wisbox reader will send it in. . . When we were in triangular pantaloons, the auld sodders could thrush the number without missing a word, & we remember some of the lines ourself . . . For example: "On every mountaineer, stranger to flight or fear!" . . . Peter Aiello, fiddle-dee-dee'er in the bland Brown Derby band, wedlock-minded . . . An "Atmosphere of Love" seems to hang over the Brown Derby bandstand these days, for Saxist Gene Hammett, of the McHale hamoneers, is also thinking matrimonially . . . (Gene, by the way, directed Dartmouth's Barbary Coast band for 4 yrs. while undergradding amid the Big Snows) . . .

Beholdings All Over . . .

Chorines at Cleveland's Roxy Theater (burlesque) running into the street in films during the earthquake, the very center of the temblors there occurring at the Home of Shakes! . . . Bandboss Ed De Lange, at the Theatrical Club, making Herbert Marsh's bandlads wince with his viselike handshakes! . . . Dick Emory, brother of Katherine "Children's Hour" Emory, at the Blue Train . . . Gertrude Niesen at The Den . . . "With her father," Ruby took pains to discover. . . The Mar-

quis de la Falaise be-mobbed by ladies at Cocoanut Grove . . . Bartender Howard Sisco of Nello's Cuisine hymning the praises of Rick Ferrell, his pal . . . (Howard is an ex-baseballer) . . . A Mrs. Abelman, at the Hi Hat, ordering a whole chicken to be sent to her son, Herbert, who's drinking at Minerva's well at U. of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C. . . Fred Boraschi, Corning st. cafe-man, giving lady-customers a dance-whirl, with his tall chef's hat bobbing gracefully. . . Dick Maguire, Harvard baseball cap'n, cornered in the Sheraton Room by a most loquacious W. Roxbury lass . . . On Blackstone st.: one of those new auto gadgets bearing the initials "P-I-G" . . . And right next to it one reading "H-A-M", Mr. Ripley . . . (Also an "E-A-R" & "A-Y-E" on Longwood av. . . .

No Languid Lady . . .

Mrs. Ben Ginsburg (the Mayfair bossman's spouse) is gymming, taking tapdance lessons, & learning fancy knitting from Mrs. Phoebe

Rubin (Joe's spouse) . . . Evidently Mrs. Ginsburg is an Abolitionist—anyhow she has successfully abolished her spare time . . . Bandboss Harry Cooke angling for M. I. T. Jr. Prom . . . Despite he has to come all the way from Brockton, Rep. Jos. Downey is continually bee-busy at the State House.

Mass Autographing . . .

You mightn't know there's a petition getting under way throughout the state—but not affecting Boston—which seeks two city & town wet-or-dry referenda . . . One as to taverns, the other as to liquor stores . . . The sponsors are after 25,000 sigs. . . Eddie Leonard & Pat Rooney in cafe-biz in B'klyn. . . Lou Spero, Normandie Beano mgr., giving turkeys as prizes tomorrow, & says we're his pal if we'll mention that they'll be the 42 cts. a pound kind . . . In other words, the kind you eat, not wrassle . . . "Walter McCarthy looks to the Crystal like next Welfare Commr."—Wisbox, Nov. 14 . . . Gov. Curley sent McCarthy's name to his Council Nov. 20! . . .

De-Nicotinized . . .

If "Tobacco Road" plays here, we'll bet Herb McNary takes some of the nicotine out of it . . . Letter here for Grrreat Loaver Phil Coleman from his Peggy, who doesn't know his address . . . Jason Tobias rehearsing a 14-piece band . . . Fisticuffer Honey Melody reported wedlock-minded, with Jan. the joy-month . . . Gen. Dan Needham, 44, is the youngest U. S. Major-Genl.

Mutual Measures . . .

When King Levinsky fought at St. Louis, his ex-Mrs. was performing at a St. Louis burlesque house, billed at "Roxanne" . . . So anyhow, the mgr. let her off early so's she could go & cheer Levinsky's opponent! . . . Meanwhile the King, several jumps ahead, sent gobs of flowers to a chorine in the show Roxanne was bedecking! . . .

Their Hero . . .

Phoner says a Mr. Randall at the Pk. sq bldg. has the respect of those Squantum ERA'ers whose pay was held up . . . With kinetic efficiency he ended what they felt was a tossaround . . . Tom Gately, headmaster of E. Boston evg. schools, escorting a charming lass . . . Since benedicting, Red Mulken, Don George's pal & college roomie, reported finding domestic bliss preferable to catching all the wrassleshows as of yore . . . Strangler Lewis convinced he'll never win the championship in Boston . . . (He's found the Fountain of Youth—why should he complain?) . . .

Diversity . . .

Jack Stacey says he's found a use for old razor-blades—he shaves with them . . . Julian Sheldon of the L. H. Winn Studios been invited by N. Y. photogs to demonstrate his technic to them . . . Corinthian Yacht Club pointers-with-pride do most of their pointing at a photo of Calvin Coolidge leaving the club to view some races . . . H. C. Lawson, back from a Scandinavia trip, says conditions there are tops . . . (They're tops here, too, spinning us dizzy) . . . Joe Flynn says those 3 fellows seen riding around town, all on the same horse, to advertise "Three Men on a Horse" went on strike when they learned the horse was getting \$2.50 per day, with them receiving only \$2 each . . . (P. S.—Joe is a press agent) . . . That Marshall W. Stearns who does "Variety's" swing column is a Yale Graduate Schooler . . .

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CURLEY REFUSES TO BACK McGLUE IN MOVE TO OUST ROTCH

INTEREST LIES IN FINDING JOBS FOR THE NEEDY

Gov. Curley is more interested in finding jobs for the unemployed than discussing the removal of State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, he said yesterday.

In refusing to enter the controversy provoked by his former campaign manager, Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, who predicted Rotch's removal, the Governor said:

"I can't see how an immediate tossing out of Mr. Rotch would help the unemployed.

"I am interested in those who are out of work, and I don't believe it would be helpful to them for me to get into a controversy as to whether Mr. Rotch should be retained or he replaced. And so I will continue the policy of co-operating for the present."

Renewing a previous offer to place the engineers of the State public works department at Roche's disposal to help speed up work projects, Governor Curley said: "The Commonwealth has turned over \$465,000 to the Federal authorities for the purchase of supplies to be used on Boston projects, but so far as I know, nothing has been done to prepare a program municipally."

McGlue charged that Rotch had appointed Republicans as assistant administrators in all but 40 of the 355 cities and towns in the State.

"Rotch will be out of a job in two or three weeks," he said. "I think Gen. Charles Cole or Col. Thomas Sullivan of the Boston administration will succeed him."

Replying to McGlue's charges that he had filled the majority of WPA posts in the state with Republicans, Rotch said:

"McGlue is mistaken if he thinks I had anything to do with those appointments.

"I kept the same organization of district commissioners as existed under Joseph W. Bartlett, CWA chief, and Joseph P. Carney, ERA administrator. I don't know today whether they are Democrats or Republicans."

Press Clipping Service

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MARY CURLEY ILL WITH COLD

Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, the governor's daughter, was confined to her suite at the Ritz Carlton last night, under care of her physician, Dr. Martin English, suffering a heavy cold.

Mrs. Donnelly was taken ill last week, but despite her illness, attended the funeral of a family friend. Upon her return from the funeral, she suffered a relapse. Her husband, Col. Edward C. Donnelly, called Dr. English.

At the hotel suite yesterday, Col. Donnelly answered numerous telephone calls from friends, as to his bride's condition.

"Mrs. Donnelly is resting comfortably, and is by no means in a serious condition," he said. "She is being treated for a heavy cold, and hopes to be up and about soon."